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"LAST WORD" FROM ALLIES

Germany's Delegation Considering Final Note From Supreme Council

Status of America in Relation to Treaty Held Not To Alter Effectiveness

PARIS, Dec. 9.-Germany's delegation at Versailles is considering what is looked upon as the last word of the supreme council of the peace conferrelative to the signing of the pro tocol of the treaty of peace.
Elimination of the clause providing

for coercion by the allies in case of Germany's failure to execute the treaty's provisions, and alteration of the claim for indemnity for German war-ships sunk at Scapa Flow are the most important concessions made by the council, economic effects of the turn-ing over to the allies of German dock and harbor machinery by way of indomnity will be the subject of an incommission. At the same time, how responsibility for the slaking of Admiral von Reuter's interned fleet.

German demands for modification of the treaty clauses calling for the surof prisoners of war, are rejected. The status, of America in relation to the treaty is held not to alter the effective- life. ness of the pact and German objection along this line are described as "pre-tended rights." Germany is told it is "vain to seek to delay" the operation of the treaty and that the allies await the signature of the protocol without further loss of time.

THE CURTAILMENT OF LOWELL TRAINS

vesterday's announcement by the lo cal office of the Boston & Maine rail-road that six trains running between beginning Dec. 10, owing to the for the Panama Canal league.

threatened fuel shortage, came information today to the effect that mation today to the effect that the local board of trade, through its sec-retary, John O Rourke, was protesting against the reduction of service, especially the elimination of the 12.10 train from here to Boston.

Secretary O'Rourke got in touch with the Roston office of the railroad nd pointed out that the elimination of the 12.10 train would inconvenience Lowell people more seriously any other train that could be taken off. He said that from 1000 to 1200 people use the train every week and that the trains running just before and just after the 12.10 did not afford satisfactory substillutes.

The Boston office replied that the local situation had been gone over very carefully and with a serious consideration of local conditions but that the elimination had to be made because of orders from the federal au-thorities. Mr. O'Rourke was referred the weneral passenger agent for further discussion of the matter, but up to an early hour this afternoon, he had not been able to get in touch with

WILL PLOUGH THE WATERY DEEP

ell naval recruiting office today. This the best record achieved by the local station for a day's work in several weeks, as recruiting here has slumped recently to an unheard of

The three forwarded today are: Leon M. Shell. 37 Brookside street. Dracut, who enlisted as fireman, third class: Edgar Dube, 108 Westford street, apprentice seaman; and Patrick O. Curley, 2 Fulton avenue, gunner's mate, third class.

December 9, 1919.

NOTICE

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WOOD'S PLAN

Head of American Woolen Co. May Open Retail Store in Lawrence

Warns Store Keepers if Prices Are Not Reduced, He Will Sell Food, Clothing, Etc.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9 .-- William M Wood, president of the American Wool en Co., today served notice upon retail business men of this city, that unless prices of commodities essential to By ing were marked down sharply and within a short time, he would proceed immediately to set up a retail store here for the henefit of employes o the company. His statement followed a previous report that he intended to start such a store next spring.

Referring to the discontent prevail-ing over existing prices, Mr. Wood said that it was useless to raise wages and ity will be the subject of an in-cost of living. "I am acting from a cost of living. "I am acting from a Christian point of view," he said, and explained that having no wish to drive ever, the council places on Germany local merchants out of business, he responsibility for the sinking of Ad- would give them "a reasonable time" to readjust their prices.

If the revision were not made soon dr. Wood said, he would set up a render of Germans charged with vio-lations of the laws of warfare as well supply employes of the company with as those dealing with the repatriation groceries and provisions, wood and coal, clothing, boots and shoes, hardware and other articles necessary to

If there are any good ball players in Lowell who would like a chance to travel to demonstrate their ability on the diamond and to play ball in the middle of winter, the opportunity is awaiting them at the local army re-cruiting station, where Sergt. A. C.

been a baseball league for several years, composed of six army teams and two civilian outfits. Before the war the army teams won the pennant cae year with monotonous regularity bu owing to the departure of the regular troops from the canal for France and subsequent demobilization of units still remaining on the isthmus, the outlook for the coming season, which starts in January, is not very bright for the army ball tossers.

Accordingly, Sargt, MacLeod, the local representative of the recruiting service, whose office is in the Mansur block in Central street, has been notified by Maj. F. B. Shaw, the chief of the Boston office, to be on the lookout for promising ball players for the reg-

 The latest recruits to be accepted at the local station are Lionel J. Theberge of 44 Barker street and George Theo cles of 400 Suffolk street. Theberge. who is a world war veteran, having served with Battery F of the 10th Field who is a world war Artillery, joined the lank corps, and Theories, the infantry.

STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK Hobson; secretary, Harry Pitts; ser-

of the Saco-Lowell shop, who have been away from their work for three weeks on strike for a demand of a 10-cents per hour increase, last night voted to return to work Wednesday morning The blacksmiths, who also have been on strike, have not voted in conjunction with their fellowworkers and will make further attempts to-gain concessions from the company, it is said.

The voto to return to work was taken at a meeting of all strikers Grafton hall last evening and followed the acceptance of a report of comittee of 20, which was in conference during the afternoon shop officials and a federal labor conciliator.

Neither side is willing to give out for publication a resume of the basis of settlement or the concessions granted, if any, but Agent Goldsmith, speaking for the Company, said the terms accepted practically are the same as offered three weeks ago, before the men went out.

In voting to return to work, the machinists and sheet metal workers set forth a condition that all strikers must be taken back within four days and all readjustments made inside of four weeks. This is be-lieved to be satisfactory to the com-

Remunerative Positions Easily Obtained By Men and Women

BEGIN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT **NEW CLASS STARTING**

Lowell Commercial College

TO CUT PRICES Sec. Wilson Urges Miners to Accept President's Plan For Settlement

Declares Proposal Points Way Out With Honor to All Concerned—Says Every Fibre of President's Strong Nature Devoted Toward Securing Fair Play For Everybody and Particularly For "Under Dog"

Wilson today sent a telegram to John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, urging the miners to accept President Wilson's proposal for settlement of

the coal strike.

"The president," Secretary Wilson said, "has pointed a way out with honor to the government and honor to The telegram which was addressed

also to the members of the, miners' scale committee, follows: "I cannot too strongly urge you to accept the basis of settlement pro-posed by the president. I have been associated with him for more than six years, and I know that every fibre of his strong nature has been devoted toward securing far play for every hody and particularly the under dog in a fight. Every blow he has had to bear, and he has had to bear many of them, has been brought about by his hat 2 o'clock this afternoon the intense carnesiness in that direction. executive board and scale committee

For the purpose of bringing repre

sentative business men-closer together in an effort to progress shoulder to

shoulder for the public weal, the Low-ell Relary club was organized last night at a dinner held at the Harri-

sonia. It is the 28th such club in Nev England and 600th-odd in the world.

ing were: Abel R. Campbell, Edward

Charter members present last ever

Carney, George C. Fnirburn, Charles E Foss, Arthur E. Halch, George W. Hea-

ley, Charles H. Hobson, Herbert W

Horne, Fred E. Jones, Frank B. Ken ney, Gardner M. Macariney, Robert F

Marden, Albert D. Milliken, William A

Mitchell, H. Hutchins Parker, Gardne

W Pearson, Harry Pitts, Harry G. Pol-

W. Pearson, Harry Pitts, Harry C. Pol-lard, Arthur D. Prince, Frank Ricard, George O. Robertson, George H. Run-els, Ernest D. Seribner, George E. Spillane, Rebert W. Thomson.

The club elected Harry G. Pollard as president. With him as officers, the following will serve: Vice president, Abel R. Campbell: treasurer, Charles H.

geant-at-arms, George O. Robertson.

Guests were present from Fitchburg

was the principal speaker in getting

the organization started in this city.

Lincoln R. Welch of Fitchburg and

board of directors will include: Abel R.

Campbell, Charles H. Hobson, Frank B.

W. Healey, Harry Pitts, Harry G. Pol

Thomson

lard, George H. Spillane and Robert W.

The club will meet at noonday lun-

STORM WARNING

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Southeast storm warning 10 a. m., New Eng-land coast, disturbance over the Ohio

valley moving northeastward. Strong east to south winds this afternoon

and tonight will shift to west and northwest on Wednesday, rain.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Secretary You can rely thoroughly upon every of the United Mine "But aside from that, as a result of session lo consider a proposal made

the stoppage of work in the mines, by President Wilson to John L Lewis, we are facing the most difficult in-acting president, and William Green dustrial situation that ever con-secretary-treasurer of the organizaronted the country. It threatens the tion. The proposal was approved very starvation of our social life. In this emergency, the president has ceived it while in conference with pointed a way out with boner to the Attorney General Palmer in Wash-government and henor to yourselves. Inglon Saturday and agreed to urge If my judgment and experience are of the executive board to accept it as any value to you, let me use them in hasis for settlement of the strike. advising you for the welfare of your-selves and the country as a whole, to accept the way out that is proposed urday night has not been made pubby the president."

Believe End Near

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Settle all questions with the remark that ment within 24 hours of the strike of the executive board this afternoon and 400,000 bituminous coal miners of the did not want to tell it more than country which had its inception more five weeks ago, was confidently predicted today.

ROTARY CLUB DRASTIC RULES TO SAVE COAL

Garfield Acts in Face of Expected Settlement of Miners' Strike

Most Drastic Regulations For Fuel Economy Since for the coming year.

Members of the union were hallot Restrictions of 1918

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- In the face of an expected settlement of the bituminous coal strike at Indianapolis Fuel Administrator Garfield put In effect today the most drastic regulations for fuel economy since the restrictions of 1918. strike were settled today, he declared. fuel saving measures would be necessary as several weeks would be Brockton, Lynn and Salem, and Chas. required before the nation's normal RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS W. Lovett of Lynn, district governor, fuel supply could be restored. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-The 18th

Probably the most important regulation is that prescribed for manufacturing plants using Liftuminous coal other visitors also spoke. The Lowell or coke, which will be restricted to operation of three days a week on the basis of present working hours. Exception is made to plants manufac-Kenney, H. Hutchins Parker, George turing what is considered necessary products and those consuming anthracite coul, gas and other fuels. I is understood that plants already having a supply of soft coal on hand would not come under the provisions cheon every Tuesday beween 12.30 and make the mould not come under the provisions 2 o'clock. An entertainment committee of the order.

will provide some diversion for the will provide some diversion for the order which will be administered. The order which will be administered to really administration, incheon every Tuesday beween 12.30 and

cludes curtailment of street lighting, lights and heat for office buildings and industrial plants and current for street railways

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The text of the proposal submit-

he would have to tell the 'story" to

Practically all of the district offi-

and scale committee of the coal work-

lers' organization arrived last night.

on held its annual nomination of officers today in the Runels' building. morning and will continue until 7 this evening. Interest in the nomination is especially keen this year and a number of offices had a large numbers of candidates fighting for posi-tion. From the nominees chosen today will be elected on Dec. 23 the officers

ing at today's session on candidates for president, vice president, recording secretary, secretary-treasurer and

Thomas J. Powers, the presen president: Thomas Boyle, Patrick aspirants for president; Daniel Suill-van, William Mahoney and J. Craig for vice president; Joseph Shea, Nor-compalin of advertising to have low man Messer and Oliver Marion for recording secretary, and William J Johnson was unopposed for secretary treasurer.

convention of the National Rivers and and humorous features. Harbors congress began a three days' session here today.

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CITY ELECTION FIX BLAME FOR

Rain Keeps Women Voters Radical Agitation Not Due to Economic Conditions, Indoors Early Returns Say Investigators Are Expected

at Polls-Automobiles Galore—Sun Election Extra

ers and two school committeemen for the years 1920 and 1921, and to reflect sentiment for or against prohibition. Despite most uncomfortable weather, the vote in some sections of the city, oticeably in Centralville, Pawincket ville and the Highlands, was well up to average strength and in some precincts even better than usual. On the other hand, lethargy was apparent in the more centralized wards, such as 2. 4 and 5. In ward 2 at 10.30 o'clock all three precincts showed a poli consider three precincts showed a poll considerably below normal, although increased activity was expected between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock.

In spite of the rain, candidates were

Lowell voters went out in the rain

represented at all precinct booths by railiers, and automobiles sped in every direction in search of the men and women who would not be inclined to go out unless sent for.

The school committee contest, by the way, seemed in a fair measure to rest upon the shoulders of the male voters. female vote had been cast at noon-time. At the South and Highland street precinct of ward 4, for instance only 15 women had voted at 11.30, while other precinct officers made similar re ports. The highest poll recorded dur-ing a round trip of all booths was found in precinct 1 of ward 8, where lic and government representatives refuse to discuss it. Mr. Lewis met more than 500 votes and been cast in mid-forencon, representing better than 50 per cent of the total registration. The End of the Campaign

Mayority and aldermanic candidate wound up their campaigning with many down-town railles last night at the usual places-Tower's corner, city hall and Paige and Bridge streets arge growds were out to hear the "last word," particularly at the lastnamed corner, when hundreds from th heatres joined the ranks and swelled the crowd to record proportions. Each indidate was given strict attention and each received his measure of ap-

Because of the short ballot and the restricted vote in some quarters, it was Ralloting began at 10 o'clock this booths that the votes would be counted in short order and the complete figures and result would be available before 7 o'clock. The first precinct returns ill reach city hall by 5 c'clock and the officers at precinct 1 of ward 1 all set to maintain their records of being the first to finish their work. One of the features which contrasts

ago is the almost total lack of interest in the license question. Two years in the license question. Two years ago this was a most vital issue as the emperance forces were making an cause of the proximity of Camp Devens with its thousand s of soldiers to this ell continue wet. And wet it was. But about the license question.

Humors of the Election

Like all election days today was not that many men who openly professed themselves Thompson men rode to the polls, in machines supplied by Gilbride unporters and vice versa.

One Lowell man who is employed in Bood man gone we Boston and who leaves here shortly Sun Extra Tonight after 6 o'clock every morning for the Hub was bewailing his fate yesterday inasmuch as he wanted to vote very much for Mayor Trompson but didn't see how he could make it. 'He lives see how he could make it. in Pawtucketville and wouldn't have time to go to the polling booth and get over to the Middlesex street station n time to make his train-The details of his predicament got

to the ears of a prominent city hall official who is a supporter of the pres-ent mayor and he made up his mind that the Pawtucketville voter should go to the polls. Accordingly, he made arrangements

o have a taxi call at his home shortly after 5.30 this morning and then go Pawtucketville for the man who was DENTIST

196 Merrimack St., Opp. Kirk

Tetephone 653

Tetephone 653 nan who hadn't voted in the last five years had east his ballet and then sped on his way to the station where h made his train in plenty of time. And there is no doubt but what similar incidents occurred among the Gilbride upporters. A young man in the upper Merri-

Candidates Well Represented Caused by Organized Movement Under Inspiration of Russian Soviet Regime

> NEW YORK, Dec. 9,-Radical agitation in this country, with its resultant social unrest, is not due to conomic conditions, but to an organized, arti-ficially stimulated movement under the inspiration of the Russian soviet gov ted to the New York legislature in an exhaustive report by the joint legisla-tive committee which has been investigating radical activities here since its organization last May, it was learned today.

Three Radical Groups

Three big groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces for Continued to Page 10

ELECTIONS IN 15 BAY

elections were held in 15 Massachusetts cities today. Sentiment on the license question and the strength of the "soldier" hallot were features of general internallot were features of general interest, the former having developed from the elections last Tucsday when everyone of 20 cities voting gave wet majority. The "soldier votes" "wet" majority. The "soldier vote was expected to figure prominently in the contests in Lynn, Lowell and Chel-Mayorally contests attracted the

voters in nine cities, including Chel-sea, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn Malden, Melrose, Woburn and Worce, ter. Vacancies in the city councils and school boards were filled at Attle boro, Beverly, Medford, Newton, North

LOW LEVELS FOR FRANCS AND LIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Francs and lire went to new low levels at the opening of the foreign exchange market today France sold at 11.37 for a dollar, off 213

centimes. Demand sterling sold at \$3.84%, ... haif a cent yesterday's close.

Sterling touched a new low when the went to \$3.82% on heavy offerings bills during the forencon. shared in the decline, going to 11.67 to the dollar. Lire went to 13.09 to the

The Sun will publish an election extra today, showing the total vote

east for all candidates and the expression of the people regarding pr This edition will be on t streets within a few minutes: afte the last precinct has been heard from mack street section of the city whe municipal doings specially around ele this morning and got into conversation with a voler living in another sere of the city. "Well, what's your do on the city election?" said the second The young fellow bristled

importantly and answered: "Well, I'll tell you, I'm not for Bro and I'm not for Salmon, nor for Doc nelly, nor for Morse, but I'm then strong for Thompson and Gilbride and I'm going to vote for them." Another good man gone wrong.

The Sun will issue an election ex-

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of the Pacific Coast naval thore establishment during the next five years at a cost of \$168,000,000 is recommended in the report of the special board headed by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean sent last year to report upon its previous program. Deep water fleet bases at Bremerion, Wash. at a cost of \$41,000,000 and at San Francisco, at a cost of \$51,000,000, are the chief items proposed, the San Francisco project previously outlined by the Helm board having been increased by proposed destroyer and submarine basins.

The report urged establishment within three years of the base at San Francisco, saying that with the Brem-erion base it would provide two deep-water stations for the capital ships, the minimum required for efficient operation of the Pacific floet. In ad-dition, expansion of facilities at San Diego to provide a complete operating base for southern California was recommended to include fleet supply facilities and a repair base for the smaller ships. Advantages of this point as a base for maneuvers and target prac-

tico were emphasized.
The board agreed with the Helm commission (1917) that insufficient depth of water rendered the Mare island yard unavailable for development base in San Francisco harbo ind favored Alameda site over that at Hunters Point although withholding final decision pending further subsurface exploration.

The Bremerton navy yard, the board held, should be developed for the ex-clusive use of big craft, with a repair base for the Puget Sound submaring flotilia at the Keyport torpedo station and an operating base for destroyers submarines and alreraft at Port An Bremerton base developments the board said, also should be completed within three years, as of vital inportance to the flect. It should inadditional slips and piers, two large and two small dry-docks and ex-

Danded storage facilities.
The urgency cannot be exagger ated when the lack of facilities for arge ships at San Francisco and lawail is realized," the report said.

The strategic position of the Hawaiiolutely imperative the development of the Pearl Harbor station into a first lass base adequate to "take care of whole fleet in any movement, of fensive or defensive, across the Pacif-ic," Developments recommended at an estimated cost of \$27,000,000 included an additional drydock, increased stor-ege space, expansion of repair and

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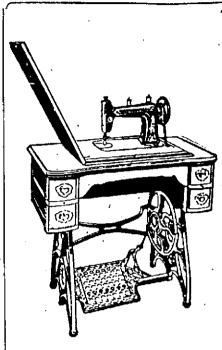
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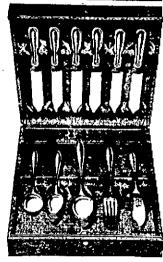
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The board recommended establish-

Ginger Ale in Shopping List ...

ment of a submaring base at San Pedro, Cal., and a base for submarines, desiroyers and aircraft at Astoria, Ore- of the training station now operated gon, on the Columbia river. The lat- jointly with the army was urged. ter would require dredging the chan- All recommendations of the board

Offers Solution to "What to Drink" at Home

THE popularity of this product as a beverage for the

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low a partial list of grocers where Harvard Ginger Ale can be bought by the

home lies in the fact that it is a true ginger product ---aged and mellowed, with a distinctive delicious flavor

picte submarine base.

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Advantages of San Diego as an aviation training and operating base were emphasized and exclusive naval use of the training station now operated

of 40 feet draft and 1000 feet in In addition to Admiral McKean, act-

ing chief of naval operations at the time the inspection was made, the this the inspection was many the board was composed of Rear Admiral yards and docks, and Commander J. C. Hilton, of the bureau of supplies and accounts. Discussing th 'immense sum, considering the financial conditions of our country," it recommended for expenditure, the board said it had included "no items that are not necessary to the efficient and economical maintenance and operation of the fleet, that the providing of these neces-sary facilities can be done in time of peace at much less cost than they can be improvised and rushed under war conditions' and pointed to the fact that more than \$88,000,000 had been expended during the war to expand At-It called attention also to the fact that there were 12 bases of various sorts on the Atlantic, "six more than the total recommended herein for the Pacific."

The report says recommendations for increased facilities were already comfact that it was so recently established, making it clear that the fleet officers realized the necessity for the improvements proposed.

BATTLE CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—American bluelackets will be given an opportunity to test their marksmanship on real battleships, steaming at full speed under actual battle conditions, if plans now being worked out at the navy department materialize. The bureau of ordnance, it was learned today, contemplates using soveral obsolete ships for targets. There would, of course, be no crews aboard the target ships, which would be steered by an electrical "distant control" system, probably from an aeroplane or another vessel.

A number of old battleships, con-

from an aeropiane or another vessel.

A number of old battleships, condemned to the scrap heap or sale for
junk, are available for use under the
department's new plan. Among them
are the Iowa, Indiana and Massachu-The main body of the Atlantic fleet



A Builder of Bodies

nel and serve also as an anchorage for for the deepening of waterways at the will leave eastern seaports for Guanturning to a peace basis." he said, "has tion." big ships.

taname, Cuba, Jan. 8, Secretary Danlets announced.

No decrease in ability to "hit and hit hard" when necessary, has characterlard when necessary, has characterlard the demobilization of the navy, Mr. Daniels declared. "The navy in re
luming to a peace basis," ne said, "nas conserved the power that has enabled it and will again enable it, to meet lowed to cause disproportion in the future, though an uncertain future, has not for a moment been lost sight of in the problems of demobiliza
unit. "Reduced personnel has not been allowed to cause disproportion in the clared and the navy is today in form and spirit a solidly welded fighting unit."

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LOWELL POST OF THE

Discussion of the management of the coming election of officers featured the meeting of Lowell Post 87, American heeting of Lowell Fost St. American Legion, at the Lowell Community club-last night. Two nominees for office. James Powers for commander, and Ro-land Black for finance officer, with-drew their candidacies. The election will occur Monday, Dec. 15, when the polls will be open from 12 noon until posts will be open from 12 noon until ed local delegates to a county convention of legion posts to be held soon in Cambridge for an informal discussion of legion affairs.

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In the absence of Commander Scannell and Vice Commander O'Rourke, Winfred MacBrayne was chosen temporary chairman and conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense interest to the Legica meeting of the conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense interest to the Legica meeting of the conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense interest to the Legica meeting of the conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense interest to the Legica meeting of the conducted the conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense interest to the Legica meeting the conducted the c All and Vice
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mayor of Centralia and members of the which are under consideration for the city government to the effect that unarrying on of the campaign against rebellious elements that have brought about this tragedy. on parade on Armistice day were shot down by bullets which came from L W.W. headquarters; that the attack

that mistletoe requires to

ands. skirt, but its deep, square neck, of A pretty face and smile may be all heavy cream lace, is a close rival.

was unprovoked; that the plot to kill was laid several weeks before the AMERICAN LEGION tragedy and that high powered arms and ammunition, including split softnosed bullets were collected to an extent which made an arsenal of the
I.W.W. building. The statement is
signed by Mayor T. C. Rogers, Commissioner W. W. Dickerson and Commissioner J. S. Saunders and sworn to
before George Dysart, notary public.
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organization which will be observed to-morrow evening in Cadet hall in East its predecessors as far as enjoyment goes. The annual banquet will be followed by beaing and wrestling bouts and then will come speeches by those who have been intimately interested in the organization since its inception. the organization since its inception.

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Among the speakers will be Mathew McCann, who will tell of the athletic The O.M.I. Cadels have completed McArdle, who will outline the military O'Neil, a world war veteran, who will talk on first aid work; Francis Gargan, morrow evening in Cadet hall in East Merrimack street. From present indications the affair will outstrip any of its predecessors as far as enjoyment goes. The annual banquet will be followed by bexing and wrestling bouts and then will come speeches by those spiritual directors will always.

AT PAIGE STREET CHURCH

Evangelist Leckemby, who for th ast several nights has preached at the Worthen Street Baptist church, opened two weeks' series of meetings at the Paige Street Raptist church last evenlng. He will conduct the services at this church every creating except Sat-urdays. A large audience was present at the first meeting last evening and heard the evangelist discuss the life of the disciple Faul and the adaptation of the disciple Faul and the adaptation of his principles to modern life.

Norwegian ashermen are using a appecles of submarine telephone to aid them in their work,

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

John C. Lowe of Methuen, an in achievements of the Cadets; Hernard structor at the Lowell Textile school, was struck by an automobile last eve-



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slight injuries. The accident occurred while Mr. Lowe was running to catch a car. He was placed aboard the autoplans for the 15th anniversary of their progress of the organization; Samuel ning in front of the Lowell Textile poration hospital, where he received

WARNING AGAINST **BOGUS COLLECTORS**

The following notice relative to SL John's Alumni Memorial gymnasium fund is self-explanatory:

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will be promptly made. Brother Sylvan, treasurer, St. John's Alumni association.

A Rockwood (Me.) man set a trap for a fox which was killing his chick-ens, and got a silver gray fox worth \$1,500,

The laws of Italy are strict in ward to theaters and circuses. Every act of performance announced on the school, but fortunately escaped with | program must be given.

There is no cleverer locomotive sincer in Spain than the duke of Saragossa, a wealthy member of the nobility, who is closely related to Saragossa, a wealthy member of royal family.

In China it is the custom to dris wines hot. The thirsty Chinese lives that heated wine intoxicates expeditionsly than cold wine.



Oriental Con

Its mamma or its daddy."

The Panama treaty, President Roose-man, but I still think that you have now a counte of ambassadors, now a veit's bold step toward the construction too much in you for me to be gind to literary man, now a capitalist or a of the canal, was pending when the see you go into the army, where in labor leader, or a scientist, or a big fellowing letters were written. It was time of peace progress is so much a game hunter. If mother wants to charged that the president had inter-matter of routine. consider that the president had inter-fered in behalf of Panama in its se-cession from Columbia. Bitter words were launched against him in congress. Representative Patterson of Colorado,

at that
at about this time compared Theodore
Roosevelt to Mahomet, Joseph Smith,
the Mormon leader and Dowle, declaring he had an exalted notion of his
own powers and importance. The president was making enemies—and friends
—by the wholesale.—The Editor.

Root and Taft White House, Feb. 6, 1904.

DEAR TED: was glad to hear that you were

have; and immediately after leaving days, he rendered me a great service by a Quenti dience could have done. Taft is comfort in every way. But, as says, he is too much like me Wr. Root was able to do because of the very differences of character be

to you if you go into the army. hard times in civil life. Probably young fellows when they have raduated from college, or from their pretty dismal for the first few seems as if their efforts were not leadgreat to permit of getting up to the top. But I have faith in your energy, your perseverance, your ability, and power to force yourself to the aken your line. However, you I and mother will talk the whole

Poor Hanna's death was a tragedy the end he wrote me a note, the it his best, and which I much appre-late. His death was very sad for his family and close friends, for he had work and rather more than a reason-

got upon the rear platform of my car co now, mother looking very pretty and this for the control of that excessive and successive and with the statement that "a we stroll about the garden for 15 or life in the statement of the control of the excessive and unnatural perspiration in the arm type of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the statement of the control of the excessive and the control of the excessive and the excessi

following letters were written. It was time of peace progress is so much a

irritating Remark by Quentla White House, Feb. 27, 1901

New York and Mame and Quentin ook instant advantage of her absence to fall sick. Quentin's sickness was surely due to a riot in candy and ic-cream with chocolate sauce. He wa a very sad bunny next morning and spent a couple of days in hed. Ethel as always, was as good as gold boil to him and to Archie, and largely res be confirmed.

Secretary Root left on Monday and I got up each morning in time to break-Secretary Root lett on along and I got up then mothing in time to before Governor Taft took his place. I have fast with Ethel and Archie before missed and shall miss Root dreadfully, they started for school, and read a cor-He has been the ablest, most generous tain amount to Quentin, but this was and most disinterested friend and ad-place that any president could hope to have; and immediately after leaving days. One day I asked him before rendered me a great service by 2 Quentin how often he washed his face, ech at the Union League club, in whereupon Quentin interpolated, "very ch he said in most effective fash-seldom, I fear," which naturally pro the very things I should have liked duced from Archie violent recrimina to say; and his words, moreover, tlons of a strongly personal type Mother came back yesterday, having thoroughly enjoyed Parsital. All the horses conlinue sick.

Japanese Wrestling

While House, March 5, 1904.

REAR KERMET: I am wrestling with two Japanese the very differences of character between us.

Weeklers three times a week. I am the departure of its American member, on the ago or the build one would think to be whirled lightly over an opponent's head and batted down on succeed in settling the question of the amatters without damage. But they continuation of the supreme war countrictions and the supreme war countrictions. ood. I shall be rather sorry for are so skillful that I have not been decision, because I have great hurt at all. My throat is a little sore, ifidence in you and I believe that in because once when one of them had a strangle hold I also got hold of his wind pipe and thought I could perhaps choke him of before he could choke

DEAR TED:

I am very glad I have been doing this wrestling, but when I am through with this time I am not at all sure I shall ever try it again while I am so the afternoon I will be feeling like ankle and my left wrist and one thumb usefulness, and I am well mottled with hruises elsewhere. Still I have made good progress, and since you left they White House, Feb. 19, 1904. have taught me three new thruws

White, House, May 28, 1904.

I am having a reasonable amount of work and rather more than a reasonmany large and generous traits, and able amount of worry. But, after all,
had made a great success in life by
his energy, perseverance and burly
aftength.

Buffalo Bill was at lunch the other
day, together with John Willis, my old
hunter. Buffalo Bill has always been
a great friend of mine. I remember
a great friend of mine. I remember
call great friend of mine. I remember
the was running for vice-presicall without and within, for its assodent I struck a Kansas town just when
like Washington. We almost always
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We had a lovely ride on the Virvinia shore since I came back and yesterday went up Roci Creek and swung back home by the roads where the locust trees were most numerous-for they are now white year except the laurels. But there are plenty of flowers in bloom or just coming out, the honey suckle most conspicuously. The south portico is frag-rant with that now. The jasmine will be out later. If we don't ride I walk or play tennis. But I am afraid Ted has gotten out of his father's class is

(To Bo Continued)

No Decision on Continuation of Supreme War Coun-

cil of Peace Conference

continuation of the supreme war council. The consent of the United States has not been given to the original plan

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They were just going to ask the tree ried look.

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"We'll have to get it up the tree "We'll have to get it up the tree"

"My tall is forever getting me into trouble," said Chirk

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had happened to their family.

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dropped to the ground beside them. It laughed delightfully. was Chirk, the gray squirrel.

tree where they often played, Nancy and Nick found a trace of Josko, more

shout him when something fell on the

awdust out of the hole in his side

"What on earth have I done?" asked climb now."

Chirk anxiously. "My tail is forever And sure enough! They climbed right setting me into trouble. I was putting up the tree just as easily as you can some accens into a hole up there in the ride your bleyele, and they put the cetting me into trouble. I was nutting tree for next winter and forgot Mrs. baby back in its nest and when Mr. and Robin lived so near. All at once my bushy tall elruck something and when I looked around here I'd knocked one of the babies out of the nest; Is it But hurt? Are any bones broken?' And Jocko.

The question will now be referred diect to the various governments.
Ambassador Wailace will sit in such

sectings of the suprema council as nay be held to deal with the Hungarian peace treaty and other unfinished busi-ness, but will have no initial authority to act. He will report the proceedings t Washington and act on instructions received from there.

At the close of the council's session Premier Clemenceau made a brie speech in which he gave expression to the regret that had been saused by

SEN. WALSH'S SOLUTION

BOSTON, Dec. 9.-United States Senator David I. Walsh, speaking hefore a forum gathering last night, said that the solution for unrest was "not suppression" but a consideration of the wrongs that "beset our national life and the application of a remedy."

"It will avail little," continued the schator, "to deport or imprison a few political incendiaries if we pe difference to blind us to the imperative ing prosperity around, as Theodore as speedily as possible every form of social and industrial injustice."

In a list of "most dangerous fire

brands" Senator Walsh placed "the stand-patter, the reactionary and the shameless profiteer." These elements he said, must be "Americanized for

works of art made by the late IA Hing Chang, on time viceroy of China, which for years collectors tried vainly to acquire, has finally been brought by a Swedish syndicate for \$280,000.

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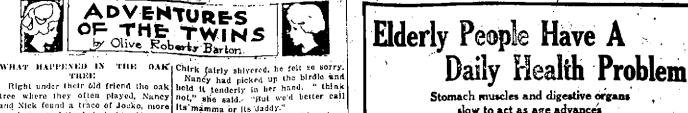


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of establishing beyond doubt whether

a child is likely to contract the disease

and should be immunized, or of making

immunization unnecessary in case he is

The new process, already tested ex-tensively in various schools, and chil-

dren's homes, is described in a new

the public health service, entitled "Diphtheria." Copies of this leadest may be obtained by writing the United

States public health service, Washing

not susceptible.

of the child deaths in America, may become extremely rare.

The new procedure consists in the application of a test by which it is possible to determine whother a child is susceptible to the disease and, if it is the use of a suitable mixture of dinh immunity is accured for years. This use of diphtheria, anti-toxin which gives immunity for only about one month.

The recently perfected test used to

determine susceptibility is called the "Schick test." In making this test a small quantity of diphtheria toxin is in characteristic red spot appears within n few days the person belongs to the group of those who are Hable to conract diphtheria upon exposure. Such a person should, therefore, be

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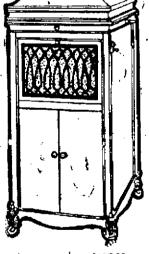
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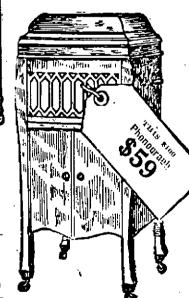
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IT WAS A VERY FUNNY CALENDAR

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hard day's grind. He glanced at the calendar, hang-

ing on the wall,

This is what he saw: Then he rubbed his eyes.

lie pinched himself. He removed his glasses, cleaned them, and took another squint at the

He grabbed tightly on the reins and held himself in check. 'John," he called, as calmly as

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man can when he thinks maybe next minute he'll be seeing pink elephants and aviating snakes, "what day is

(Business of leading citizen being loo busy to look at calendar.)
John looked.

He looked again. He hustled into the outer office.

"Bill," he confided to the head bookkeeper, "honestly there must have been some kind of a kick in that grape juice last night. I'm sea-

hig things."
"You're crazy." Bill observed
"Not a kick. What do you see that I Go in the old man's room and give

the calendar the once over." Bill did, but in the meantime the boys' secretary had "let the cut out of the bag." was the office boy's dulngs.

He had cut days out of November and pasted them here and there, hither and thither, so to speak, on Decembers days. And to add to the attractiveness of the month he had pasted few extra moons and half-moons where they didn't belong-

"In the old days of long ago," the leading citizen told some pat friends of his, "I would have recognized such s calendar as the holiday-celebrating Year resolution and dust it off for

"I might have known," John said to Bill, "that grape Juice couldn't make a calendar act like that."



LIKE LADY ASTOR

LONDON-Lady Astor has started a precedent. Now the Duchess of Marl-borough, who was Miss Consucto Vanderbilt, is spoken of as the second woman candidate for parliament She was the first American-born woman to be elected to the London county council.

LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE

A largely attended meeting of the members of Loyal Integrity lodge, I.O. O.F., M. U., was held last evening with N.G. William Delong in the chair Two new members were initiated, say eral applications for membership were received and routino husiness transacted. The nomination of officers was held and interesting remarks were made by efficers and members of the lodge.

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A French scientist has discovered an organic phosphate which should be a very effective remedy for weak nerves, sie-plessness, thinness and lack of strength, energy and vigor.

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PENNANT December Wednesday, For the past seventy-two months we have set one day apart each month and called that day "Pennant Day." This DAY month Pennant Day is of greater importance than ever before. Coming as it does so near the Holidays, customers will do well to take advantage of these extra special Holiday values. December Pennant Day will be the greatest in the history of the store. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy Holiday Goods at such low prices. Store Hours, 8.45 to 5.30.

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Gowns-Yoke of embroidery, V neck gowns with yoke of tucks and embroidery; also crepe and batiste, in flesh with lace trimming around neck and sleeves; \$1.79 value. Pennant Day \$1.39 Skirts-Of nainsook, florace of

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Flannelette Skirts — Colored stripes, made with desp flounce, also white with scalloped flounce, pink or white edges; these garments are made of good quality flannelette and are \$1.25 value. Pennant Day

Envelope Chemise-In a varied assortment of styles, lace and organdie trimmed, also embroidery edges; \$1.50 value.

lin, finished with ruffles of embroidery; 69e value. Pennant Day 45e

broidery trimmed; 69e value. Pennant Day 45c

Stationery

Correspondence Cards-With gilt edge; 69c value. Pennant Day

Assorted colors, fancy boxed 89c value. Pennant Day . . 69c

Leather Goods

Patent Leather Purses-Envelope style; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day \$1.29 Double Compartment Purses-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day

5 Inch Hair Bow Ribbon-Value 45e yard. Pennant Day, yard

Bow Ribbon-6 inches wide; 59c value Pennant Day, yard

49e value, Pennant Day, yard

Yard Goods. Blankets, Puffs

Third Floor

\$5.50 value. Pennant Day, pair \$4.49

Bed Puffs-Double bed size, well filled and stitched, silk-

flecey make, assorted colors; 35e value. Pennant Day yard 17c

Pennant Day, 5 Yards for \$1.00 Dress Percale-Light and dark grounds, neat stripes and figures, 36 inches wide; 35c

Jewelry Dept.

Pearl Necklaces-Estra length;

Brilliant Bar Pins-Extra long; \$1.25 value, Pennant Day 75c

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Wool and Fibre Art Squares, good rugs, in sizes and prices as follows:

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One Lot of Satin Stripe Waists-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day, One Lot of Corset Covers-59c value. Pennant Day 390 One Lot of Checked and Plain Chambray Gingham House Dresses-Sizes 36 to 46; \$3 value. Pennant Day ... \$1.69

nant Day\$2.79 Women's Shoe Dept.

One Lot of Children's Bath Robes

-Sizes 8 to 14 years. Pen-

Basement

Women's Felt Slippers-With turn soles. Pennant Day \$1.39 Women's Felt Slippers—Fur trimmed, leather soles and heels. Pennant Day\$1.75 Women's Felt Comfy Slippers Pennant Day\$1.95 Women's Felt Slippers-With felt soles and leather heels. Pen-with 9-inch tops and high Louis heels. Pennant Day\$3.69 Women's High Lace Boots-Made in black kid, dark brown calf and gun metal calf with military heels. Pennant Day, \$4.95 Pair

Handkerchiefs

Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day 176 Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs-17c value. Pennant Day 25c
Women's Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs - 10c value. Pennant Day 5c Men's Colored Border Handker-

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Patent Leather Purses-Envelope style; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day\$1.29° Double Compartment Purses-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day,

Leather Goods

Men's Clothing

Sheepskin Reefers-Corduroy top, beaverized collars, 32-inch length, sizes 40 to 48 chest, reinforced pockets; \$12.50 value. Pennant Day\$8.48

Men's Pants-Heavy dark grey stripes and blue serges, sizes 20 to 42 waist, plain or cuff bottoms; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day\$3.19

Men's Corduroy Pants-Dark shades, fine cord, extra heavy cotton pockets and riveted buttons, strongly stitched, union label; \$6.00 value. Pennant Day\$4.48;

Shopping Bags-In genuine tan. split cowhide, sizes 13, 14 and 15-inch, cotton twill lining and inside pocket; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day\$2.69 Leatherette Reefers-With gab.

ardine collar, belt all around. aviator's pockets and double breasted style; \$25.00 value. Pennant Day\$15.98 Young Men's Suits-Double

breasted, blue and green flannels, form fitted, new bell shape sleeves, sizes 34 to 38 chest only; \$30.00 value. Pennant Day\$22.50

ette style, half belted, double breasted, slant pockets, in dark mixtures and plaids, 33 to 40 size. Pennant Day\$19.75

Men's Dark Caps-In mixtures, caps pull down over ears, also All Wool Toques that pull down to the shoulders and have opening for your eyes; \$1.00 and \$1.50 value. Pennant Day,

SHOES

shoes; two full soles, tan grain leather uppers, all sizes, 6 to 11 Pennant Day\$3.45

Mcn's Shoes-Emerson make, tan and black leathers, broken sizes, four styles to pick from. Pennant Day\$5.50

to 1316. Pennant Day . \$1.75 Boys' Shoes-Gun metal, blucher

cut lace shoes, a good dressy boys' shoe, not too heavy, all

Boys' Shoes-Heavy black grain blucker cut shoes, all solid, all sizes, 21/2 to 6, a shoe for hard knocks. Pennant Day ... \$2.35

Children's Rubbers-Good grade storm and low cut-

boys and girls, knee height or Storm King hip length, all sizes 7 to 101/2 Pennant Day \$1.65

Goodyear stitch soles, all solid skuffer last, made for service, all sizes 81/2 to 111/2. Pennant

Girls' Shoes-Black high, out hee boots, broad toe, low boots, good leather soles, sizes 11 to

coats, lined throughout and finished with kit coney collars, sizes 2 to 6 years. Colors are brown, maroon, green and navy; \$12.98 value. Pennant Day\$8.98

Infants' Cashmere Jackets-Some hand embroidered in pink or blue; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day..... 59c Infants' Nainsock Hubbard Slips

The Little Grey Shops

Children's Hats-Half off orig-

inal price; \$4.98 hats. Pen

\$3.98 Hats. Pennant Day, \$1.98

Sample Dresses and Rompers-

Sizes 6 months to 3 years,

wonderful values, marked at

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Children's Coats-Broadcloth and

cheviot mixtures. All wool

nant day..... \$2,49

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-98c to \$1.25 value. Pennant

Infants' Jiffy Pants-Made of pure rubber, 3 sizes, small, medium and large; 49c value. Pennant Day 39c

Knit Underwear

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests-Fleece lined. Vest is high neck and sleeves are long; 69c value. Pennant Day 48c

Children's Fleece Lined Vests-High neck and long sleeves; 59e value. Pennant Day 42c

Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants-High neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; 79c value. Pennant Day 65c

Women's Jersey Knit Skirts-85c value. Pennant Day 75c

Hosiery

Women's Pure Silk Hose-Seamless foot, black and cordovan; \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.79

lomen's Fibre Silk Hose-Black, white, cordovan, navy and beaver; S9c value. Pennant

Day 750 Women's Grey Cashmerette Hose -35c value. Pennant Day 29c

Odds and Ends of Women's Black, White and Cordovan Mercerized Lisle and Cotton Hose-35c value. Pennant Day 29c

Petticoats and Aprons

Petticoats-Of cotton taffeta, with flounce of changeable taffeto, in all the new suit colorings; also black; \$3.98 value.

Mercerized Petticoats-Of black with colored stripes and floral designs, with double sectional flounce; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.29

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Millinery Dept.

Black Velvet Hats-Value \$7.50. Pennant Day\$5.00 Untrimmed Velvet Hats, \$2.98 and \$3.98 value, Pennant Day\$1.25 Children's Velvet Hats-\$5.00 value. Pennant Day\$2.48

Soutache Braid-12 yards in piece; 39e value. Pennant Day 35c Dress Shields-Size 2; 39c value. Pennant Day, pair......29c Sanitary Aprons---75e value. Pennant Day, each 690 Sanitary Beits-35c value. Pennant Day 29c Sanitary Belts-50c value. Pennant Day39c Taffeta Binding--All colors; value 25c. Pennant Day, roll ... 19c Silk Darning-Value 10e spool. Pennant Day
2 Speeds for 14c

Smallwares

Defender Safety Pins-Value 56 card. Pennant Day 3 Cards for 12c

Basting Cotton-Value Sc spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 12c Wax Thread-Value 10c spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 14c

Women's Gloves

Two-Clasp While Kid Gloves-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.79 One-Clasp Grey Suede Gloves-\$2.25 value. Pennant Day

Two-Clasp Filosette Gloves-In grey and mode. Not all sizes; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 490 Odd Lot of Kid Gloves-Not all sizes; \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 value. Pennant Day ... \$1.59

Housewares Dept.

Salt and Pepper Shakers-Cut glass with aluminum tops. Pennant Day 19c Set of Yellow Mixing Bowls-7, 8, 9 inch sizes. Pennant Day, set 49c Flour Boxes-Made of tin, printed, white, lift off cover. Holds one bug of flour. Pennant Day 59c Pocket Knives-Flat pattern, Eagle brand. Pennant Day, each Cups and Saucers-Plain pattern, subject to imperfections, set of 6 cups and 6 saucers, sold only in sets......95c

Quart Wear Ever Brand Aluminum Saucepans - \$1.40 value. Pennant Day ... \$1.00 Blouse Dept. White Voile Blouses-Daintily trimmed; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day\$2.00 French Voile Blouses-Hand em-

broidered and lace trimmed; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day, \$3.85 Georgette Crepe Blouses-Daintily trimmed with lace and tucks; \$8.50 value. Pennant With packets and belt; \$5 val-Pennant Day\$3.95 All Wool Spencers -Good assortment of colors and sizes; \$1.98

value. Pennant Day \$1.50 Toilet Articles

Laco Caslile Soap -- 20c value. Pennant Day 3 for 50c In Christmas Box Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles-vail Brothers' Smelling Salts--In all colors; 75c value. Pennant Day 650 35c value. Pennant Day. . 29c Specier's Face Powder-With powder puff; 75c value. Pen-

patterns, heavy quality, only 9

9x12 \$10.98

Pennant Day 45c Drawers-Of. cambric and mus-

Corset Covers-Lace and em-

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5 Inch Dresden Hair Ribbon-Suitable for fancy novelties;

Woolnap Blankets-Heavy twilled make, in white or grey, mohair binding, size 64x76;

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Bleached Crash Toweling-Heavy and absorbent, suitable for hand or dish towels: 29c value.

value. Pennant Day, yard 25c

\$1.59 value. Pennant Day

chiefs--17c value. Pennant Day 9c Men's Soft Finished Lawn Handkerchiefs-35c value. Pennant

Day 27c

Men's Furnishings Street Floor Men's Shirts-\$2.95 value. Pen-

nant Day\$1.85 Men's Shirts-\$2.45 value. Pennant Day\$1.65 Men's Shirts-\$1.95 value. Pennant Day\$1.45 Men's Sweaters-\$8.50 value. Pennant Day\$7.00 Men's Hose-39c value. Pennant

Men's Furnishings Basement

President Suspenders-Pennant

Day45c

Two Thread Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers-89e value. Pennant Day50c Men's Cotton Ribbed Fleece Back Shirts and Drawers-\$1.15 value. Pennant' Day, 89c Ea. Men's Grey Cotton Sweaters-\$1.50 value. Pennant Day, 95c

Boys' Pajamas—One piece, \$1.95 value. Pennant Day ...\$1.45 Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers—\$1.25 value. Pennant Day95c

Men's Grey Silk Gloves-\$1.50

value. Pennant Day ...\$1.00 Coats, Suits, Dresses

Second Floor Misses' Mannish Sport Coats-Material of heavy heather mixtures; \$29.50 value. Pennant Day\$21.50 Crepe de Chine and Silk Poplin Dresses-Sizes 16-18-36; regular \$18.50 value. Pennant Day\$19.00 Odd Mufflers - \$7.50 value. Pen-

nant Day\$5.00 Boys' Clothing

Boys' Wool Suits-Waist line and belt. Pennant Day\$7.69 Boys' Wool Pants-\$2.50 value. Pennant Day\$2.29 Boys' Negligee Shirts-With collar on; 13, 131/2 and 14; \$1 value. Pennant Day 79c Boys' Ear Lap Caps-\$1.50 value. Pennant Day 85c Boys' Overcoats-Long double breasted, plaid worsted linings; \$18.00 to \$20.00 value. Pennant Day\$14.75 Hats for Boys-3 to 10; \$1 valuc. Pennant Day45c

Corset Shop

Boys' Wool Panis-Small sizes

only, 6-7-8-9; \$1.25 value,

Pennant Day69c

Corsets—Sizes 22 to 29; \$5.59 value. Pennant Day \$3.95 Brassieres and Bandeaux-Broken sizes; 65e value. Pennant

NECKWEAR Scalloped Lace Collars-Suitable

for round neck dresses; 59c

value. Pennant Day 50c Roll Lace and Organdie Collars, Round Georgette Crepe Collars-Lace trimmed; 75c value. Pen-Middy Ties-In black only; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day75c

YARN

White and Tan Yarn—In skeins; 9Se value. Pennant Day 75c Odd Balis of Germantown Yarn-35c value. Pennant Day, ball 19c

Young Men's Overcoats-Ulster-

Mens' Shoes Good heavy work

Boys' Shoes-Tan, high cut storm shoes, lace and two buckles at top, blucher cut, sizes 10

sizes, 1 to 51/2. Pennant Day

Children's Rubber Boots-For

Girls' Shees-Tan elk leather, Day\$2.20

2. Pennant Day..... 24

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- A new method of administration of the Protestant Episcopal church, adopted at the reeant triennial convention in Detroit will make New York city to that desomination in many respects, what the alty of Rome is to the Roman Catholic church, says the New York Heral.

According to the Herald the Episcopal church in the future will be diexcited by a presiding bishop and a body of 21 to be known as the Council of the Protestant Episcopal church. The pre-

Bishop Gailor's functions are said

at the first meeting of the council held secretly in Washington on Nov. 25.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The newly elect-New York, according to the Rt. Rev Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chi-

eil, Bishop Anderson said, adding: D.D. was elected president of the council and seven bishops, ave priests and 10 laymen named as members. The council will hold at least four

essions a year, and met recently in Washington to organize. What some reports termed a "vatican." Bishop An-

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The blood goes to practically every

to correspond in many respects with part of the body carrying oxygon and those of the pope in Rome, and those of the council with the functions of the Roman Catholic college of cardinals. Unlike the pope, however, who is elected for life, Bishop Gatlor will boid office only for six years.

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derson said, 'is merely the council elected by the triennial general con-

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the members of the Loomfixers' union, which was held last evening with President J. E. Jemery in the chair. A feature of the meeting was the nomination of officers, which resulted as follows:
President, Joseph E. Jemery and Pe-

ter Couture; vice president Philip Gauthier; treas. Henry Hamilton; financial secretary. Nedric Bossinault; recording secretary, John Hanley; conductor, S. Stamatakes; sergeant-at-arms. Edward Cote: trustees, S. Habert, Patrick Jarrett and E. Lafortune. Machinists' Union

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Children's Onyx Hose, in fine silk liste. Black, white, cordovan, Children's Onyx Fine Cotton Hose, in black, white and cordovan, Children's Onyx Hose, fine rib. Black, white and cordovan, at 39c

Infants' Onyx Hose, in mercerized silk. Black, white, cordovan, Infants' Onyx Cashmere Hose, with silk heel and toe. Black, white and cordovan50c

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appreciate.

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Combination-Suspenders and Garters in Xmas

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ROME, Dec. 9.-Premier Nitti is about to ask England for a prompt solution of the Adriatic question which Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Scialola are discussing in London, according to the Journal Italia, which says the question was taken up at today's meeting of the ouncil of ministers.

CENTER COLLEGE TO PLAY HARVARD

CAMERIDGE, Dec. 2.—The football cleven of Center college, unleaden cliring the tast season, will meet the Harvard university team here in the crimson's principal mid-season game on Oct. 23 next year. The amouncement of this game was followed tollay by the statement of Harvard athletic authorities that a proposal for a game with University of Illinois had been dismissed. Illinois, it was said, requested that Harvard ga west in 1931 if Illinois played here next year, and stipulated that the games if nayed, he regarded as "practice" cames, Harvard reulied that long trips in mid-term could not be considered a "practice" conference champlenship this year, would not be considered a "practice" one.

LAST FOOTBALL GAME FOR PURSE

nations meet on the old Pair grounds sunday afternoon in the last local foot-ball contest of the year. These teams are natural rivals of the same weight and each believes itself the superior of the 6-her. A purse of 1100 has been out in a battle for and a fast and furious gains will be the result.

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Men's Negligee Shirts, in imported madras, crepe

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sole and toe, in black, pavy, cordovan and grey,

Prescent Hill association were inducted into office at a regular meeting of the association held Sunday evening with President John J. Mahoney in the chair. In the course of the meeting the winners in the recent drawing contest were announced as follows: \$5 gold piece, Edward Shea, I Hazel place \$2.50 gold plece, J. Lallas, 41 Winter street; slik umbrelia, C. Cook, Dracut; Hamilton Eold bracelet, C. Wheeler, Hamilton bill; gold cuff links, J. McKenna, 61 Sighteenth street; coin purse, J. Terry, 23 Hildreth street. Other business was transacted and at

the close of the meeting a social hour was held during which entertainment

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after each meal has been an insurance policy of robustness to tens of thousands.

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ли and Leo McHale.

CANADA LEADS IN SUPPLY OF AR TIFICIAL LIMBS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-Canada

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Canada leads the world in governmental supply of artificial limbs and appliances to wounded soldiers, according to reports made public today. The orthopaedic and surgical appliances branch of the department of soldiers' civil of the department of soldiers' civil reestablishment has supplied 2179 arcivil ificial legs: 1332 artificial arms, and 315 artificial eyes.

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CONCORD, N. 17., Dec. 2.-Charles I. Dow, a well known merchant of Warner, is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, this city, with injuries that it is feared will prove fatal, and his son, Clayton Dow, is suffering from serious hurts, as the result of a collision between their automobite and a train this morning. The motor was struck at Healey's corner, Warner, by a south bound train on the Boston & Maine railroad.

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ready here and lessor lights arriving himself as senator. Ills friends assert campaign of 1920, the chief topic of er states.

which convenes tomorrow to select the place and time of the national conven tion next summer. The fight for the convention was belween Chicago and nies and the conference over ques-

tions of party policy.

Friends of every republican prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination were busy, the managers for General Leonard Wood and Governor Frank U. Lowdan of Illinois, being among the first working organizations under way. Ohio sent a delegation to fur-ther the interests of Senator Warren Harding of that state and the sunporters of Senators Miles Poindexter of Washington and Hiram V. Johnson of California, also were at work among those here for the meeting.

What was regarded in many quarters as the formal launching of a boom for Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, also was the subject of much among the committeemen and

port from a number of other states,

Senator Watson has announced he

leaders of the republican party al-but would be in the race to succeed on every train gave Washington a near the flowever, that the Indiana state convention aspect today, with gossip him and that an active campaign in over candidates and issues for the his behalf will be made in many oth-

The gathering was incidental to the SPOKE ON "WOMEN meeting of the national committee AND GOVERNMENT'

Mrs. H. J. Gurney, a furmer state federation president, spoke before the St. Louis, but it atracted only passing attention compared to the activities of the friends of presidential possibilities. Women's club yesterday after the friends of presidential possibilities. Gurney has another a femiliar to the control of the friends of presidential possibilities. Mrs. Gurney has spoken on a similar topic in Lowell before and always proves decidedly interesting

Her address yesterday in part

"The ultimate appeal, in a democratic not afraid for the ultimate decision, but the thing that we want most is to have that decision made soon. I give all honor and admiration to the chief considered a political power. The government has been all honor and admiration to the chief considered a political power. The government has been all honor and admiration to the chief considered a political power.

waited on Senator Watsou last night the people who voted. If the people to the polis the moment the amendment They declared a more thorough organisation soon would be perfected, claimlast to have received pledges of suplog to have received pledges of support from a number of other state.

They declared a more thorough organisation soon would be perfected, claimdecision. It was the people. It was floor better the Amendment
to decision while the Amendment
is ratified, and feel that we have done
our whole duty. We have only done
our decision. It was the people. It was
floor better to plant the Amendment
to plant the Amend the stay-at-home vote. But at the time tions better i when the ultimate decision was to be made, that vote came to the rescue. It tensive thrift campaign. It is asking elsions, the political, the economic, the intellectual standards that must be

> "Politics, in its true sense, is othics, Align yourself with any party you please. Look at the platforms of the parties. But the political standard is not to sweep people into polities, but to make every man and woman feel his or her responsibility for conditions.

> The housing problem is one of the things that the makers of democracy cannot afford to let slip. You will have to see that the people live to the standards you put for them. I know it re quires infinite patience, but Americ depends upon those things.

"There is another kind of service that we need to give our greates thought to and our greatest approval The way has been made plain for us nation, is not to the officials, but to the Some years ago we started a college people themselves. Everywhere, we come to the people who are making the line great art of homemaking. Then democratic decisions of the people of the United States. It seefs to me that there is not room for one lota of care—it ever lowered them in your esteem? lessness, of idleness, of selfishness, or of forgetfulness. It is going to take you be equally proud of them? Would the whole of every frue man and worm willing to do those things to keep family life up to what it ought to be decisions what they should be. I am it times of peace? That is a matter

their guests. For the time being the executive of this state, for the grmness erament must stand for the highest de-movement was in charge of Indiana's in which he stood for right. But the velopment of the whole people in the

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members of the house who ultimate decision was in the hands of country. We, as women, need not rush tions better in our own state and our

> every woman to keep an account of expenses, so she can know every cent she has spent in January. Then in February she is to make budgets of her accounts. And in March the money so saved is to be invested in government securities.

"The government is realizing that it is not merely a matter of politics. It is beginning to understand that the ultimate decisions in a democracy are mo ral decisions, not legal decisions, that country is going to be what we make



COMES TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON-Appointment of Representativé Joshua W. Alexander f Gallatin, Mo., to be the new score tary of commerce, has brought Mrs. Alexander to the national capital, where she will take up residence.

LOWELL JEWS WILL

CELEBRATE CHANUKAH

With special services in all the loal synagogues, Lowell Jews will celbrate Chanukah, the feast of dedication, which commences on the evening of Dec. 16 and continues for eight days. Chanukah is to a great extent a children's (estival, and is eagerly looked forward to by the young folks who have a large share in the event.
The festival

commemorates the stirring events of the period from 168 to 165 B. C. Antiochus Epiphanes, the king of Syria, wishing to unite all the provinces under his dominion into one nation, issued a decree that only the Greek religion was to be prac-ticed thenceforth. He thereupon tried tleed thenceforth. He thereupon tried to suppress Judaism, burned the Sacred scrolls of the law and set up idols in the Holy Temple at Jerusalem. But the Jews did not submit to his decree. Instead, they resisted, and af-ter a long protracted warfare, Judas Maccabeus, the son of Mattahtias the priest, supported by his four heroic brothers, defeated the Syrians, and on the twenty-fifth day of the month of Kislev in the year 165 B. C., re-moved the idols from the temple and rededicated it to the service of God.

Many beautiful legends and stories have grown up around the feast of Chanukah. The most beautiful of these states that on the day of the rededication only a single cruse of oil was found unpolluted, but this oil, through the miraculous power of God prayed sufficient to hung during God, proved sufficient to hurn during the entire period of the reconsecra-tion. For this reason the festival is kept for eight days and candles are lit during the entire period, one on the first day, one on the second day, and so on until eight candles have been lighted on the 5th day. Many other legends and features contribute toward making the Chanukah festival one of the most joyous in the Jewish

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR **MEMORIAL FUND**

come home committee met last evening the Pawtucket Congregational church to hear reports from various 6Ub-committees and to discuss the so

Why Catarrh Is Risky

Have you pains over the right eye, hains over the left eye, pains across the front of the head? Do you take caid easily, sneeze a great deal? Do you sneeze until you become dizzy? Does first one nostril, then the other. close? Have you a discharge from your nostrils? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do crusts form in your nostrils? Do you steep with your mostrils? Do you steep with your mostrils? Bo you steep with your mostrils? Bo you steep with your mostrils? Bo you steep with your have to be constantly clearing the throat? Is your hearting falling? Have you unnatural sounds in the cara? Are those sounds like steam escaping or like water falling? Do your cars feel like they were stopped up? Does the wax harden in your cars? Do your ears discharge?
Have you distress after eating? Do you bloat with gas? Does your heart miss beats? Are you short of breath on going up stairs?
Have you pains in the chest? Have you sorness behind the breastbone? Have you stitches in your side? Have you an irritating cough?

Backache only a Symptom

"It Seems as Though my Back Would Break." This is a common expression among women, yet they toil on day after day heedless of the significance of this distress-

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The Splendid Recovery of Mrs. Coventry

Newark, N. J.—"The doctor said I had organic trouble and treated me for several weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and legs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good medicine, and I tried it with splendid effect. I can now do

my housework and my washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and Blood Medicine and three of my friends are taking it to their advantage. You may use my name for a testimonial." — Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, 75 Burnett St., Newark, N.J.

Mrs. Hunt tells how it helped her Detroit, Mich.--"I wasin a general run-down condition, was very nervous and tired, had backache and other troubles. I suffered for several years, was not able to work at times and tried doctor's medicine with no results. l saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, and after taking it a short time I was much better. I am still taking it myself and giving it to my daughter, and am glad to recommend Vegetable Compound at any time."—Mrs.M.E.Hunt, 171Davison Ave.

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cial affairs which are to be held in the near future for the benefit of the memorial fund. The first of these affairs will be a musical to be held tomerow evening in the Pawtucket church in which the city's best talent will take part. Next Friday afternoon an old-fashioned country grocery sale will be held in the kindergarten build will be held in the kindergarten build will be served before the lecture, member of parliament and lat which will commence in the auditorium will be held in the kindergarten build-ing and will start at 4 o'clock.

which will commence in the auditorium

THE RIDDLE OF THE ARCTIC

at S o'clock.

IN CONFERENCE

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Seven hundred and fifty delegates, representing over five million trade unionists, met in special congress here today, J. H. Thomas, member of parliament and labor leader being the presiding officer. Discussions today will deal with the nationalization of mines and the pri Donald R. MacMillan, Arctic traveler. New York has a clock on the first of food, while tomorrow's program was the Grace Universalist church on ship time.

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THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

the school board, Supt. Molloy has made an exhaustive and in many respects a very illuminating report upon the subject of a junior high should be adopted in this city.

So far as we can gather Supt. Molloy's conclusions in reference to the adoption of a junior high school they are against hasty action, for the reason that the system is new to most cities of importance which have adopted it and because its adoption in Lowell at the present time is not practical on account of the lack of suitable buildings in which to conduct the classes. This is unquestionably true. Mr. Molloy submits the whole question to the school board and if this body favors the idea, the superintendent will be ready to put it in operation in the Bartlett-Pawtucket-Green district by September of next year. He would divide the city into four junior high school districts, the first centering in the Varnum school, the

second at the Bartlett, yoked with the Pawluckel and Green schools, the third embracing the Morey, Washington and Lincoln schools, burn and Moody schools. In the second district alone, does Supt. for starting a unit of the junior high school. He recommends, howthe Highland district as soon as the addition to the Morey school is available for the purpose. In the other districts the building accommodations are not suitable and until the necessary improvements shall have been made, the superintendent would not favor the introduction of elaborate preparatory measures in case the board should ultimately adopt the plan and these would undoubtedly be very necessary in order to effect such a sweeping change in our school system without con-

Supt. Molloy answers the question "What is a junior high school? by saying:

"A junior high school is school which combines the last two grades of the elementary grammar school system and first or freshman year of the high school; according to the best standards it should be maintained in its own properly equipped building, since it is a school of distinct character and purpose, but it may be and is maintained in buildings which contain other grades or units. But, as a part of a 6-3-3 system, and I refer to the 6-3-3 system as it is understood by all educators and administrators, a true junior high school must present certain defi-

nite features.
The junior high school should offer such range of subjects and activities as will serve to discover and test out the tastes, abilities and inclinations of boys and girls to a greater extent than is now possible in the ordinary type of grammar school.

nior high school should be such courses as may or will be contin-ued in the senior high school and method of treating them should be such as will harmon-ize with the continuation of those courses in the high school."

The Sun in the past has advocated the adoption of a junior high school on the assumption that it would offer a course of study more than one or two years to high school work. From the foregoing statement by the superintendent. and ninth grades of the grammar high school.

. It must be plain that a junior high school should be something more than a regrouping of the presof the two upper grammar grades.

any estimate as to the expense of throughout the country. the proposed change, it would certainly be very considerable, and unschool, the proposed expenditure life will be far more plentiful than migration officials should not show pens to come along this winter, would be a waste of money as it ut present.

| Dase lack of consideration for lits one great vegetable laxative. would be a waste of money as it at present. would bring no improvement in educational results.

the first year work among the In compliance with the request of grammar schools would offer an expensive solution; but that would not constitute a junior high school properly so called, even though one year of the present high school the special session of congress was work, were linked with upper grade called, it was supposed that vigorschool and the question whether it grammar work and departmental teaching adopted.

Under present conditions grammar school graduates who enter the high school get no further instruction in arithmetic and by the time they finish, the have forgotten much of what they had learned of it. We had supposed that if a junior high school were established, this oversight would be removed in addition to other necessary changes in the line of greater thoroughness in es-

Unless the junior high school future it would be a mistake to inmentioned.

There is another important reason why the junior high should not everywhere to bend their united efbe adopted at this time. That is, forts to promote production. With that we should first get in line with an absence of strikes and without the majority of progressive cities by any further shortening the hours of having eight grades instead of nine labor, it is safe to say that in a in our grammar schools. If that short time, production could be the fourth, the Buller, Edson, Col- work be undertaken and if the vastly increased. If production course of studies he properly revised, it will give the schools all the living would be cut in half. Molloy find the conditions suitable changes to which they should be subjected for the next few years. ever, if the school hoard approves eight grade plan, it will be time the present time, the people of that another unit be organized in enough to take up the junior high Germany are showing an example school project.

system, and turn out their high this being overtime in an effort to for college as those of the Lowell feet and to bring down the cost of high school, it is time we should make the change. It seems that Bolshevik spirit is working against the new system. But he offers, this is the first, the most urgent and the policy of increased production, progress that should engage the at- and other troubles which will make then he in a position to consider any other step forward to keep us the people. abreast of the times in educational progress. The junior high school planned to meet the educational needs of our city, will undoubtedly come up later; but at present, except for one district, as Mr. Molloy hows, it is impracticable.

Supt. Molloy includes the aboliion of the ninth grammar grade in he organization of the junior high school; but as the latter is not feasible at present, it is expedient to reorganize the schools to this extent at the beginning of the next school year. We shall thereafter be n better shape to organize a junior high school whenever the school poard finds conditions favorable for that purpose.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

There is a great cry for a reducion in the high cost of living, particularly from railroad brotherhoods and labor bodies which are freely either threatening or organizing strikes.

Now, it should be thoroughly un derstood by all classes, that nothing suggests: can possibly reduce the cost of living so readily as an increase in production.

We have just gone through great war during which our chief profitable than any now available to the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is buying, because pupils who cannot devote more war, while about four millions of it should buy the coal it needs .our men were called to the colors. N.E.A.

The war so far as hostilities are concerned, has been closed for over however, it seems that the work of a year, and yet we have not gotten the junior high school, would be back to normal conditions. Furtherconfined almost entirely to the more, at a time when production is studies now covered in the eighth most urgently needed to meet the demand and overcome the scarcity schools and the first year of the we find the country bristling with strikes and disturbed with industrial unrest.

The labor strike at this particular juncture defeats its own purpose ent grades or the dropping down of and makes matters worse instead of to have her freedom, in the Bolthe first year course in the high better. This has been particularly school to connect with the courses true of the coal miners' strike which not only closed the mines, but many While Supt. Molley does not offer of the most important industries

The causes that have operated to increase prices enunot be overcome less there should be a material by legislation. They will last until change in the course of study to we have paid off much of our debts, meet the needs of papils whose unless there is such an increase in school days end in the junior high production that the necessaries of

We all remember the effect of labor saving machinery. When such If it were merely a matter of machines were introduced, some to relieving the crowded condition of do the work that required a dozen the high school the distribution of men before, the men so employed dance!

felt that they would be thrown into idleness and thus rained.

What ne tually happened was an not, be a good loser. nereuse in production which helped everybody. Whatever helps to increase production, helps to reduce the cost of living; but this end is not served by the shortening of hours keep some people on the uneasy seat of labor or by strikes for higher wages or any other purpose.

The absence of President Wilson in Europe left our industries to drift, but after his return and when ous action would be taken to restore normal conditions throughout the

To the disappointment of everybody, the senate devoted its time almost exclusively to the treaty, leaving the industries of the country to drift further from their normal hearings.

None of the important problems of reconstruction has been dealt with thus far so that if industrial unrest does prevail, the blame does not rest entirely with the people. If an industrial armistice could made a ministure engine, operated by be declared for one year, the probwere to be adopted generally be declared for one year, the probthroughout the city in the near lem of the high cost of living would be solved. That, however, seems to troduce it in any of the districts be unattainable at the present time and the best that can be done is to appeal to employers and employed could be doubled, the high cost of

The policy of trying to "get all we can and do as little as we can" After working some years under the will never increase production. At worthy of emulation by those of If other cities such as Lawrence other countries. The men are workhave an eight year grammar school ing ten hours a day, an hour of school graduates as well equipped enable the government get on its living. Here in our own land, the most essential step in educational trying to produce instead strikes tention of the Lowell school board. the situation difficult for the gov-With that out of the way, we shall ernment, but every such movement operates also to the injury of all

WE WASTE OUR COAL

In every trainload of coal hauled: from the mines to our coal bins, one carload out of every five is going nowhere, according to the Department of the Interior. In a train of 40 cars, the last eight are dead load that might better have been left in the bowels of the earth.

Every fifth shovel full of coal that he average fireman throws into his furnace serves no more useful purpose than to decorate the atmosphere with a long black stream of with the other, precious soot.

In other words, we waste a fifth of the coal our miners dig. And,

In other words, we waste a fifth of the coal our miners dig. And, we pay for it, too!

The price we pay for that wasted coal would more than pay the increase in wages miners ask.

Pat it this way: We can have as much steam and heat by using four-fifths of the coal we now purchase if we use it efficiently.

An essential factor in coal economy is the selection of fact for the particular plant. Secretary Lane suggests:

"The government should sample A Party
We had a fire in the furnace, And we let it get down Until twas a mass of live coals. The neighbors we had invited Began to arrive. The party numbered twenty-five. The basement was all clean And we gathered round The furnace. The basement was all clean And we gathered round The furnace. The basement was all clean And we gathered round The furnace. The basement was all clean And broiled them. The steak we bought weighed about thirty pounds, so that everybody could have Enough to eat. As the steak broiled And we turned it. The juice occased out and fell into the coals and the odor was delicious. The steak was as tender as a liver field for the particular plant. Secretary Lane suggests:

"The government should sample and certify coal. We do this to wheat and meat; it is just as necessary to avoid injustice in the case of coal, and it is thoroughly pracindustrial energies were devoted to tieable. The public should know the

0 EMMA!

It is assuredly passing strange to find that Emma Goldman weeps at the thought of being deported from this country in which, according to the doctrine she has been passing out to her deluded followers, she and they have been held in abject slavery, in "bondage" to the "capitalist system." She is now offered an opportunity shevik paradise with Trotzky and Lenine in Russia, where the capitalist class has been wiped out and all the capital obtainable gathered into the coffers of a few dictators. These reformers will doubtless be glad to greet a lady who has such a distinguished record for trying

to overthrow the "tyrauny" called freedom in the United States, Ergo, Emma, why those tears! The imbase lack of consideration for and it won't cost you but a few cents Emma by any dilatory method of to find it out. hastening her transfer to the naalized. Vale Emma and good rid-

SEEN AND HEARD Are you with a winner tonight? If

If you fulled to vote today do not criticize any man's administration in the two years to come.

The supreme court has decided to for another week at least. A good weather prophet says in

looks like an casy, open winter. He cites the warm spell which followed Saturday night's snow as a criterian, Miss Gage doesn't hope so,

A great many people hurrled to remove the snow on Sunday morning just for the fun of doint it. But, wait until the novelty wears off, sagely says our next-door neighbor.

William McCoy of Winchester, Va. has unearthed a new method of catch-

ing squirrels.

"I grab 'em by the tail," he explained. "That saves animumition." We'll say it does.

"The earth will not be destroyed by sun spot," the discovery of Astrono-ner Edgar Lucien Larkin, who devoted to few hours to arriving at the conclusion. (If anybody else entertained such a fear be may dismiss it now.)

A jeweler of Hillsboro, N. D., has as large as an ordinary thimbte. The various parts of the model, though too minute to be examined with the naked eye, work together with perfect harmony, emitting while in motion a hum suggestive of the bumble-bec.

Hig Weighing Job

Prof. Louis E. Dorr has just finished the biggest weighing job ever undertaken by man. He's weighed the earth Says the sphere weighs 6,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000 (six sextillion) tons.

P. S.—Since the above weighing was done, a meteor weighing 35% pounds fell into Arlzona, which please add to the professor's total.

Federal Attorney Ben Matthews of lew York, has learned of a conspiracy to boost the price of silk stockings o \$15 a pair.

But that won't worry you much af-er you read the following dispatch: PARIS-French medical men ascribe the recent outbreak of influenza among romen to the wearing of thin slik stockings.

Volunteer Mined Conl

The first car of volunteer-mined coa in Kansas went to Coldwater, Kan Which would not induce map-makers of the future to change the town's name to Hotwater, would it? ...When the mayor got the car hi

einarked, This is Coaledwater now. It is the saying of bright things like that which has often brought about the re-election of public offi-

The Squire in Clever Have you ever wondered why it wa

that It took, the march of civilization that it took, the march of civilization so long to pass, the given point?
Squire Abner Harpington believes the delay is due to misdirected energy, to our habit of frittering away time upon non-essential occupations.

Frinstance—
Major Charles Wellington Furlong

has spent considerable time finding out why we cat with the right hand instead of the left. The Patagonian Indians furnish the clew, says the major, in that they insist that guests cut with their right hand, the "kuife hand," in order that they may be sure their hospitality is not being impose upon by a guest who will take fond with one hand and draw a weapon

Was delicious.
The steak was as iender
As a Mary Pickford love story.
And the steak sandwiches
Disappeared as if by magic.
Then there were doughnuts
And cider and three salads
And pumpkin pie.
A pleasant time was had,
It was a large evening.
Let's see. That was just
Fifteen years ago.

—HOY K. MOULTON, in New

---ROY K. MOULTON, in New York Evening Mail.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"It is going to be an immense aid early," Postmasier Mechan said to mo today as we were chatting about the manner in which postoffice business picks up as the holiday draws closer. The postmaster added that in his opinion it is just as essential to get one's gifts into the postonice at an early date as to purchase them before the

THAT'S RIGHT; SAY I WANT

Get a package tonight. It's cheap and you can brew a lot of tea with one package. Take a cup every other night to reg-

ulate your bowels, to purify your blood and make you strong so you can with stand an attack of influenza if it hap-

Children like It, and there is noth tion in which her dreams are re- ing better that you can give them when they are ailing.-Adv.

NO EXCUSE FOR RHEUMATISM

No matter how many Rheumatic Remedies you have tried there is only one that's absolutely sure and

Get a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" at your druggist's today, take it faithfully and you'll be rid of all soreness, stiffness and

rid of all soreness, stiffness and swollen, aching, painful joints and muscles, after a few days.

Oh, my, but "Neutrone Prescription 99" will surprise you, you can distinctly feel that overload of agony and pain leaving you and what a relief, so easy, it's fine!

Get a bottle today, you own it to yourself, then say "good-bye, troublo". For sale by

Fred Howard, the druggist; Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists everywhere.

ast-hour rush commences. It also in Eures the delivery of the parcels in lime to be placed on the Christmas tree for which they are intended, as the great congestion of all sorts of mail at the Christmas season has a tendency to slow up the delivery, both locally and throughout the country And many a tired letter earrier wil breathe a prayer of thankfulness is the public heeds this advice, said Mr. Mechan. I'm going to do my bit in this respect; are you?

The recent banquet which was given

to the service men and women of Pawtucketville in high school halt brought up the question in many people's minds as to why this hall can't be used more frequently for accusions of this kind. Of course, the disadvan-lago that first arises is the fact sesslons of the evening high school are held in the building three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and it would be impractical to attempt to stage any sort of an affair upstairs while classes are in session on the lower floor. But there seems to be no reason why the well adapted hall can't be used more frequently on Wednes day, Friday and Saturday evenings Many of the people who were at the Pawtucketville banquet said that they had not been in the hall for years and were surprised that it was not more generally used. The Community Ser-vice club used it Saturday evenings last winter and during the past sum-mer for dances for men in uniform but lately the fairly spacious auditorius. has been left idle night after night.

Welcome indeed to pedestrians is the new traffic sign at Westford and Royal streets, warning automobilists to beware of school children in that immediate vicinity. Streets leading to the Grand Street, Franklin and Jewish Free schools run off from West-ford street one block either way from Royal and as the grade from the latter street drops perceptibly toward the armory, such a caution sign is heartily approved. Now if several more signs, warning against viola-tion of speed and traffic laws, are placed along that theroughfare, the first steps will how been dates. first steps will have been ward a proper regulation of the street's vehicle traffic. Most prominent warning signs are needed on posts on either side of Nichols and Smith streets to warn of dangerous intersections and one-way thorough-One cannot attend a football game

in the high school and municipal sta-dium at Haverhill without partaking the splendid community spirit which permeates the very atmosphere of the athletic grounds. There is no of the athletic grounds. subtle reason why Haverbill men and women should rally to the support of a high school football eleven any more than people of other clies, but the fact remains that they do. A fair estimate of the crowd at the Haverbill-Englewood game on Saturday last is \$500. Let your imagination have free rein and see if it will take you on a flight of fancy far enough to imagine a similar turn-out hero in Lowell. It is not merely the fact that the people of Haverhill attend, but they make their presence known in most forceful tones. For Instance, when Englewood threatened to tie the score by a succession of brilliant for: ward passes, which apparently had the "home" players at sea, a man of ing in Lowell and elsewhere. Havernice things visitor may say about her civic prlite. and then some. The Haverhill stadt um, by the way, was looked upon as a risky investment when built, but to the elerical force and mail men at the postoffice if Lowell people will remember to mall their Christmas gifts the elly and nearby who no it the elly and nearby who no it the elly and nearby who no it to the the city and nearby who go to games held in flocks and droves. Dartmouth and Georgetown played there in the fall. That shows what may be accomplished by a city with nerve and spirit enough to erect a athletic playground for its boys and giris.

If you suffer with clogged nostrils discharging nostrils, are going deaf of now have a bad throat or bad stomach or gasp for breath and suffer from those other distressing symptoms of sethina, I will be pleased to have you sall at my office. If will cost you nothing for an examination and if you begin treatment now you will re ing for an examination and if you be gin treatment now you will receive eight office treatments for \$5.0 cold this same low rate will hold goo until you are well. This includes all diseases of a catarrhal nature, whether the disease be in the eyes, cars, nose, throat, bronchial tubes or stomach.

J. R. POWELL, M.D.

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PURE Thread Silk Hose, with silk embroidered stripes, gray and white, black and white, cordovan and white, navy and white, a real novelty \$2.00

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PRIEST FELL

TO HIS DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-The body mer chaptain in the United States pays

A single mangrove tree is often ablo In Eugland at the present time there

TWAS A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

The night-before political pot boiled of the Rev. Edward B. Henry, a for over down town last night and so bitabout 35 years jumped down from the who fell to his death from a seventh quarters that heated argument led to about 35 years jumped down from the stands and took the cheering section stands and took the cheering section deep control. He called for concerted noise making from the older people and they responded splendidly. They not only knew the high school cheers and songs, but they harked them out in true college style. That's the sort of spirit which counts fremendously in the morale of an athletic team and which is sadly lack— The priest came here yesterday and the finate from a position inside. Twas had planned to go to Atlantic City for a tough night on the coast, says John tho benefit of this health.

to start a small island by its manifold are 1.888,009 more females than there

COAL SITUATION

Last spring we advised the citizens of Lowell that the April price for coal would be the lowest for the year. We also advised that the seft coal miners would make drastic demands in the fall and if not granted they would strike. We advised you to put your coal in as early as possible and all those who took our advice are now contented and happy. Now we have a hit of further advice to give and it is this-If you have not enough coal to last you through the winter, put in enough now when you can get it. None of us know what the present situation will develop into. Industrial plants are now talking, at least some of them are so reported, of taking hard coal in case they can't get soft in order to keep their plants running. If this is done, the demand will make a shortage in anthracite coal. Play safe. We have plenty of all sizes for the present and we have a fair amount of FRANKLIN, the coal de luxe. We can give quick delivery.

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HUNDREDS ARE

Suffer From Hunger and Cold in Butte, Mont. 30 Below Zero

Most Severe Weather of Winter Hits West-No Coal-Hope For Settlement

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Hope for a final settlement of the bituminous coal miners' strike, foday turned to Indianapolis as an extension of stringent fuel administration rationing orders reduced the nation's industries virtually to onethe nation's industries virtually to one-half time basis. The most severe weather of the winter, with sub-zero temperatures and further depiction of the diminished coal reserve gripped nearly all of the country west of the Mississippi, river, with a spread south-ward and castward forecast for tomor-row and Thursday,

Districts where the fuel reserve al-eady virtually was exhausted were chief sufferers today from the spread of low temperatures. At Butte, Mont., with 39 degrees below zero, bundreds were reported in distress, suffering from hunger and cold,

Zero temperatures spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Mis-the town, however, sourl, Wisconsin, Minursola, the Dakowestern states.

Interference with the movement of coat from the Colorado mines was caused by the cold, temperatures in that state ranging from 11 to 17 degrees below zero. In Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, where mining by volunteers from surface deposits either was going on or in prospect, it was reported that such work probably would be impossible in the face of the adverse weather conditions, in Kansas, where it was hoped soon to see 100 carloads of fuel a day taken out, mines for several days have been worked under circumstances that heretofore had

Should the cold snap be protracted in these states, reports sald, much suffering might be expected.

Driving snow, accompanied the fallin Montana a train stalled Sunday at Sheridan still was fast in a six-foot

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drift. The passengers were taken into

At Lander, Wyo., it was 31 degrees tas, Northern Iowa and parts of other below zero; 26 below at Livingston, Mont., with 25 below reported from various places in eastern Oregon. Great Falls, Mont, was believed to be the coldest place in the country, however, with a thermometer reading of 33 dearees below zero.

Pastures in the western country were reporfed buried under ice and much suffering by range eattle and other ani mals was fcared.

At the coal mines throughout the country the past 21 hours recorded vir-tually no change in the situation. In addition to the drastle measures

put into effect by the fuel administrasupply of the nation, the railroad adninistration made euts in passenger trains.

DEFER DECISION ON NATIONALIZA-TION OF MINES OF GREAT BRITAIN

action with reference to the nationalization of the mines of Great Britain was decided upon by the special trades union congress which met here today to consider this and other subjects. The congress adopted a resolution de-

DE VALERA'S CHALLENGE

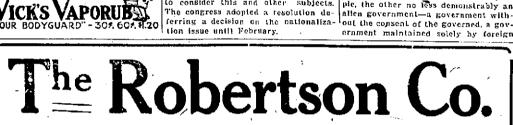
Would Submit Cause to Commission of Protestants-Ulster Delegation Here

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- President De Valera of the so-called Irish Republic last night challenged the delegation here of the Ulster Unionist Council sent here to combat "Sinn Fein propaganda" to consent to the appointment

of a commission to pass upon the questions at Issue between the Uisterites and the "Irish Republicans." The delegation consists of Seven prominent representatives of Ulster Unionists whose expenses are paid as missionares to combat the Sinn Fein and

defend England's treatment of tretand.
"It is admitted by at least one member of the delegation that there are two governments in Ireland today," De Valera says. "Now one of these governments is a government elected by the Irish people by ballot on a basis of adult suffrage-demonstrably a na tive government, a government of the people, by the people and for the people, the other no less demonstrably ar





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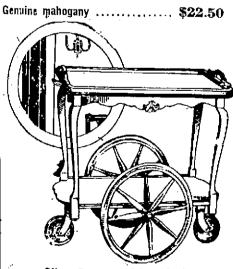


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America must recognize one or the

people of the Irish nation determine-the government of Ireland as is done in all free national states?

"Is it not a fact that British rul in Ireland is at present a military regime—a regime of an army of occu pation comparable to the German regime in Belgium when the German gime in Belgium when the Germani entered into effective control of Bel

gian territory?
"Is it not a fact that the movemen for Irish independence has had for it most distinguished leaders during the past century and a half Irishmen who were not of the Catholic faith, for example Grattan and Flood, Wolf Tone, the father of the present republican movement: Lord Edward FitzGerald Robert Emmel, Mitchel. Davis,-Smith Butt and Parnell 'Almost cor clusive evidence in itself that the sec-tional division in Arciand is not on the hasis of religious belief."

Do Valera would have the commis-sion of investigation composed of two clergymen named by the republicans, two nominated by the Ulster Unionist delegation and a chairman upon which both factions are to agree, all to be Americans and all Protestants.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American commission on Irlsh Indo-pendence, said last night that he had sent a cablegram to Lord French in Dublin, taking issue with William Coole, M.P., member of the delegation. who gave a statement to the press Thursday night characterizing as false

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Get a large bottle for greater en omy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes--35c, 70c, \$1.40,--Adv.

"The president" continues by saying Invites Legal Action /

ME GUARANTEE'S PURIT

Mr. Walsh said be was personally America must recognize one or the other for the charges and if they propounds nine questions which he suggests that the delegation answer. Among these are:

"Why should not the majority of the people of the Irish nation determine methods and the responsible for the charges and if they responsible for the charges and if they recognished to the charges and if they recognished to the charges and if they are false "you have been attractions!" Mr. Walsh also wrote a letter to Mr. Walsh also wrote a letter to Mr. Coole, in Which he said:

"You will note that Gov. Dunne and them they are false they are the

the acts of brutality mentioned in the The best marksmen are usually report, and, so far as I am advised, those with gray or blue eyes. the acts of brutality mentioned in the

and himself on British atrocities in the delegation for which you assume to speak were present at the time of their perpetration.

Cambridge, Mass.

"This is to advise you, therefore, that any charge of falsehood imputed Gov. Dunne or myself, with respect to the acts of brutality mentioned in our report, will be slanderous in their nature, and, with this notification, will be taken, if hereafter made, as uttered with express malice."

Two Bandits Killed, Another Wounded

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- Two bandits were killed and a third seriously wounded at Orwell, 25 miles south of here, when Sheriff Eldred turned to find him. and five deputies surprised them entering the building occupied by the Orwell Banking Co., early today.

Lakeview avenue, whose mysterious gone to Canada with an unknown man. is the belief of the boy's parents. According to information received by his father, who is a hoseman in the local Montreal-bound train with a strange shortly after he disappeared, Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Reed are at a loss as to the reason why the boy should leave home, and are leaving no stone un-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Broadway, normally flooded with more light by night than any city thoroughfare in the world tonight will revert to war-time darkness. Only such illumination as is decided necessary for public safety will be permitted. Virtually all New York's lighting is developed from bituminous coal and under the fuel administrator's order issued last night, no ornamental lights, electric signs, outline lighting, thuminated billboards or show window lights are to be operated.

The transit lines also depend chiefly upon soft coal and it is stated that their supplies are low.

Sharp curtailment of train service in the eastern region is scheduled to begin at one minute past midnight.

REDUCED FARES

North Billerica and Tewksbury to Benefit

Reduced car fares between Lowell and the towns of North Billerica and Tewksbury will become i effective Thursday morning, Thomas Lees, manager of the local division of the Eastern Massuchusetts Street Rallway Co. stated today. Fares between these towns and Merrimack Square will be 1214 cents instead of 15 as is now the case. The \$1 ticket, good for 16 rides, which now is in uso in the city will hereafter be good on the lines mentioned. Transfers will not be issued in connection with this reduced fare, however.

This reduction comes as a direct result of action on the part of Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who recently asked the trustees of the road for lower fares on suburban lines. In connection with Mayor Thompson's request that the reduced rate also be put into effect in Chelmsford and Collinsville, Manager Lees said that the trustees cannot see their way clear to comply because of the loss sustained by the company, alleged to be due to Jitney compelition. Should the litney competition between Lowell and Collinaville and Chelmsford be discontinued, Manager Lees said that these towns will also enjoy a similar reduction.

between Merrimack Square and High street, North Billercia and the Tewksbury Centre postoffice. In order to benefit, a passenger must use the \$1.00 ticker, which the conductor will Punch twice for through passage, making the cost 12½ cents a ride. Notices were posted today in the cars explaining the reduces rates and conductors have been instructed as to the method to be used.

IS CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL KEEPING

Accused of unlawful keeping of Supt. Welch said today in commenting liquor, Dionassios Delazanos, a Market street barber, was arraigned in police court today. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case continued for one week. Officer Winn of the liquor squad, testified that the police raided the barber shop several days ago and seized over 200 gallons

Alphonse Cagne, charged with assault and battery on Henry G. Mont-bleau on Dec. 7, pleaded not guilty and was granted a continuance until Saturday. Bail was placed at \$200. Convicted of stealing \$5 from the Chalifoux Co., last Saturday, Emile Q. Lessard was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. According to testimony, Lessard, who has been employed as a clerk at the store, sent through a slip for 28 cents when the actual purchase called for \$5.98.

STOLEN MACHINES RECOVERED IN DRACUT

Two stolen automobiles, the property of local men, which were spirit-

UP A SINGIN'!

Tomotrow will be clear and bright, if you take "Cascarets" tonight

Feeling half-sick, bilious, constipated? Ambilion way below zero? Here is help! Take Cascarets tonight for tion of C. B. Ames for the govern-your liver and bowels. You'll wake ment when the case was called in the clear, rosy and full of life. Cascarels act without griping or incon-venience. They never sicken you like Catomel, Salts. Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too ts work while you sleep .-- Adv.



T is a common mistake to imagine that an adult or a child can protect their teeth from decay through their own devices. You should hrush your teeth regularly, but it is imperative that you see a dentist at intervals. He may discover some hidden cavity or gum intection.





TODAY-TOMORROW Regular Prices-To See

ANITA STEWART "Mary Regan"

It was some crowd last night to see "MARY REGAN." Every one that saw "MARY REGAN" were delighted to their hearts' content over such a beautiful feature-7 acts-7. Everybody tell their friends to go to the

REGAN." Then More-Follow the Crowd

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"BONDS OF LOVE" PAULINE FREDERICK

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ALICE BRADY
REALART SOREEN STAR
Appear in Person at the
Matinee

night respectively, were found deserted and apparently undamaged in Dracut this forenoon. Both have been returned to their owners. The police as yet have no clue to the identity of the thieves.

One machine is a Buick roadster belonging to John K. Whittier of 72 Canton street. Mr. Whittier parked the car in Belvidere for a short time Sunday night while visiting friends, peared,

The other car is a National roadster, the property of Fred A. Lamoureaux of 71 Varnum avenue. The machine was stolen while its owner was at the Lafayette club in Wannalancit street last evening. It in a field near Kenwood,

A vigorous campaign is to be insti-tuted to clear the city of auto thieves

ND STORE KEEPER ROBBED

Police of Lowell and surrounding towns are today searching for an unknown young man who held up William H. Fernald, 70, proprietor of a store at Knopps pond, Groton, last evening, shot, clubbed and then robbed him of \$40 in each and a small check. Fernald's injuries are not serious, it is

The holdup occurred early in the vening. The young man demanded the contents of the cash drawer and when refused, turned his revolver on the proprietor. The bullet inficted a jagged scalp wound and before the robber could fire again Fernald grappled with his assailant, who clubbed him into insensibility with the butt of the gun.

The stolen check is made payable to Vesmith L. Woods, and is drawn for \$21. It is not endorsed and all hanks in this vicinity have been asked by the police to be on the lookout for its an

HEARING ON CHARGES OF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2.--Hearing on the charges of contempt of court filed against \$4 meneral and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America, was postponed until next Tuesday morning federal district court today. The postponement was taken pending the outcome of the meeting of

miners' officials here this afternor to act on the plan of President Wilson for sending the strike.
United States District Attorney Stack moved the postponement of the

empanelling of the federal grand fury summoned by Judge Anderson to in-vestigate alleged violations of the Lever and anti-trust laws by opera-tors, miners and coal dealers and the court fixed Wednesday, Dec. 17 as

John Kimball of 465 Gorham street, employed at the Saco-Lowell shop

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Fix Blame For Unrest Continued

wholesale dissemination of Rolshevis propaganda throughout the country the report will assect: The anarchist group, including the Union of Russian workers and other organizations; the foundry, had his left foot badly Syndicalist group, the main hod, of burned while at work this morning, which are the Industrial Workers of The ambulance took him to the Low- the World, and the communist group including the communist party of anarchy have been returned on data;

CROWN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING FOR THE LAST TIME PEARL WHITE in episode 1 of "THE BLACK SECRET" NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

MONROE SALISBURY in "MILLIONAIRE PIRATE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JUNE ELVIDGE in "WOMAN OF LIES" DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "PAY ME"





America and party. In each of these groups, the Criminal Anarchy overthrow of government by illegal means, including violence, is the archy in the United States is claimed literature-books, periodicals, newspa-

port will state. New York city is one of the big headquarters for the organized movement mish radical newspaper here, are servish Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and virtually every industrial centre from years in Sing Sing.

the Atlantic to the Pacific harboring a headquarters for the radical campaign. In the six months of the committee's its investigation of the radical moveactive investigation, it has ferreted out ment, practically every nook and cranny in These facts will be pointed to by the Greater New York, where radicalism extending to all sections of the country ture as indicative of a need for aggresinformation furnished by the committee. Scores of Indictments for criminal

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A ROYAL BIG WEEK-

Pauline Frederick in "The Loves of Letty"

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The first conviction for criminal an-

weapon urged upon the masses, the re- for New York on information furnished, pers, leaflets and handbills. Then it by the committee, on which Carl Piavio established a hureau of translation to and Gust Alonen, publishers of a Fin-study the foreign language press. Rad-

had its nests, the report will state sive action in dealing with the radical Hundreds of arrests have been made on *ૡૢઌઌઌઌૣઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ*

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amassed a complete library of radical

ical meetings were covered and stenographic notes taken. Wherever evidence seemed to indicate seditious ac-tivity, search warrants were procured and executed. The first was asked for and executed June 22 when the soviet bureau of Ludwig C.A.K. Martens, self styled ambassador of the Russian sovict government here, was entered and

books and papers seized for examination.

Corrective Measures

Special inquiry was directed at the foreign language and radical press in New York. Of 16 such newspapers, it was found that only two were self-supporting, the committee report will declare. Many of the Indictments for erlminal anarchy have been returned Oh evidence found in the columns of some of these publications.
In its recommendations to the legis-

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movement. Refore starting to search lature, the committee will approach for new evidence, the committee the subject of corrective measures for the radical menace in two ways. First, it will recommend repressive legislation, not trying to limit free speech, but pointing out that free speech is abused when overthrow of the government by violence and illegal methods is advocated. Second, along construc-tive lines, it will recommend increasing the present educational facilities for adult aliens, better training of teachers, etc.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

eight, who will meet Chick Hayes, the Indianapolis "bear cat," in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent A.A bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent A.A. on Thursday night, was offered a chance to meet Jimmy Wilde, the English flwoight champion, ut New Haven, Conn., according to his manager, Leo P. Flynn of New York. How, Flynn states that Wilde was offered \$15,000 to box Moore 15 rounds to a decision, but the Britisher refused to accept.

waterhead: Mills bowling league last vacety.

Moore is one of the most prominent battams in the country today. He has boxed to more referees' decisions than any of the present day bantams with Pail le has fought three bouts with Pail Moore, who created such a Bensation over across in his bout with Wilde Two of the houts were decired draw, while one went to the Memphis Moore, while one went to the Memphis Moore, while has also engaged in two houts with Chiek Hayes, one a 10-round draw, and tho other a 15-round decision to thampion Kid Herman, but feels conflicent that in another meeting he can defeat the filleholder.

Jack Sharkey's recent success against Jimmy Wilde has placed him in great demand and he is being besleged with challenges. Among those who express desire to meet him is Roy Moore.

Lowell friends have received cards from Pekin Kid Herman, now in New York. The "kid" was in Lowell for a few weeks and during his stay he appeared in one bout at the local club.

Waterhead: Mills bowling league last verning. The winners were the evening. The winner the winner the lows. Scores were as fol-lows: Moles in Moles Kins. Cable C

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YALE PLANS REAL GRID LOWELL WINS OVERTIME SCHEDULE FOR 1920

NEW HAVEN; Dec. 9.—If any stock can be placed in the rumors current last night as to the character of Yale's tentative schedule for the next gridiron season, Yale football followers will be assured of a great card in 1920. The following teams, it is said, will appear on the list, to be played in this order:

Williams, Cornell. Boston college, Colgate, Army, Brown, Princeton and Harvard.

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Colgate, Army, Brown, Princeton and Harvard.

Such a schedule would be the opposite extreme from those of the past years, in fact, it would be so hard, the hardest Yalo ever has had, that many will put no faith in the rumor. However, it is known that the management intends to profit by Princeton's experience this season and arrange a stiff schedule for next year, and it is further known that negotiations have been underway with all of the teams above mentioned except Williams and Cornell.

There is nothing authentic about the schedule as given above, but it comes from a person connected intimately with both the playing and managerial ends of the team. An authorized schedule is expected to appear early in Jan-ende 69, Lovegron

(Overtime)

Lowell, Finnell

Summary: Score, Lowell 5, Salem 4;

Rushes, Davies 3, Alexander 10, Stops
Pence 69, Lovegron 42, Fouls, Finnell 2, Williams, Referee, Knowlton,
Timer, Englesby.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9.—Fall River won an overtime game here last night when Fred Jean scored the deciding goal. Score, 4 to 3. The summary:

(Second Period.)

Lawrence, Duggan 2.25
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Lawrence, Duggan 7.10
(Overtime)
Fall River, Jean 5.43
Summary—Score: Fall River 4. Lawrence 3. Rushes: Duggan 10. Plorce.
Stops: Blount 64, Purcell 51. Referee:
Graham, Timer: Peters.

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POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Fall River 4. Lawrence 3. Lowell 5, Salem 4. Providence 5. Worcester 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Fall River at Lowell. Lawrence at Providence.

POLO LEAGUE AVERAGES

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"Bob" Hart still leads the American toller noto league in good shooting with Taylor secund. Taylor leads in usines and Donnelty leads the toul follown. The averages:

Goals made by: Bob Hart 103, Taylor 102, K. Williams 20, Duggan 84, 1, Hart 74, Higgins 72, Thompson 59, Lieander 55; Davies 53, R. Williams 13, Harkins 68, S. Pierce 48, Mulligam 15, Hardy 32, Lincoln 28, Kehoe 27, Friffith 23, Jean 17, Donnelly 15, Dures 11, Multhead S. O'Hearne 4. misministration and industrial

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Rushes taken: Taylor 275, Duggatt 240, Alexander 182, B. Hart 159, R. Williams 101, Davies 71, Mulligan 47, G. Hart 25, McCormack 5, O'Hearn 4, Uligains 3, Coville 3, Stater 3, Lincoln 2, Blount 2, Harkins 2, Thompson 2, Kehoe 1,

2. Blount 2, Harkins 2, Thompson 2. Kehoc 1.
Fouls called on Donnelly 39, Hardy 22, Doherty 21, Jean 19, Cusick 16, Ryan 14, Cameron 14, Garder 14, Dufresne 13, Asoutth 13, B. Hart 10, Muirhead 9, Murrison 2, Foley S. K. Williams 6, Ducgan 5, Taylor 4, Higgins 4, G. Hart 3, Thompson 3, Atexander 3, Mulligan 3, Griffith 3, N. Pierce 3, Pierce 2, Harkins 2, Finnell 2, Lincoln 2, Stater 1, Davies 1, O'Brien 1, Mallory 1, R. Williams 1, Blount 1, Coallands, averages

POLO NOTES

Big Fred Jean and his Vail River "Tigore" will play Lowell at the Crescent rink tonight.
Lowell opened the week well by defeating Salem last night. Jack Finnell who played halfback here a few years ago, starred last night.

Fred Lincoln is out of the Lawrence line-up. Jack Kehoe, formerly of New Bedford, filled in as second rush last night.

BOWLERS BUSY ON THE LOCAL ALLEYS

Balboas—Phelps 293, Gassner 254, MATHEW BOWLING MeArdle 278, Maloney 256; totals 1081, Pintas—Doyle 246, C. Murphy 260, Sweeney J00; totals LEAGUE TOURNAM 1082.

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Other Games

Gelligo's Portuguese Pets—Gelligo 303, J. Avila 273, J. Martin 279, M. Cover, 288, Orland 279; totals 1302, Marsh 276; totals 1306, Cortes 288, Orland 279; totals 1302, Marsh 276; totals 1302, Marsh 276;

Doherty 4, Morrison 4, Cameron 2, Coville 2, Malarkey, Sheppard, C. Bolunt, Asquith, Slater, McCormack, Foley, Cusick, Gardner and O'Brien, one Scott Room—J. Scully 257, Brophy Scully 258, Brophy 259, Birkenhead 241, Vaugh 222, Jim Scully 294; totals 1268.

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SHE SCREAMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The "winter" paseball season was opened today with the annual meeting of the Na with the annual meeting of the National league. The American leaguers will hold their annual meeting here iomorrow, and the intnor leagues will dispose of their grist of business later in the week. The new international league which held its annual convention yesterday wound un routine affects remained in town to walch the activities of the big leagues. The club owners of the National league planned a busy session today, commencing with the meeting of the board of directors. The principal business was the settlement of various floancial matters and the election of a new board. There will be no cleation of a president, as President Boydler is genring a three year term. Another question that aroused interest was the proposal to eliminate the 25 cent bleacher seats at National league parks. It was reported that a majority of the directors Tayored abelltion of the cheap seats. The air was full of rumors of trades of players.

was full of rumors of trades of players.

The meeting of the American league toworrow was the all-absorbing topic of conversation among the baseball notables. The amountement that President Ban Johnson and the five "loyal" club owners were on their way here for the meeting was accepted in some quarters as meaning that an end of the internal wrangle in the junior organization was in sight. The sunden decision of Johnson and his followers to call off the annual meeting in Chicago and recognize the authority of the majority members of the heard of directors, who issued the call for the New York meeting, was recarded with satisfaction by American league supporters here.

LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

The Pirates, Reds. Cardinals and Dodgers were the winners in the Mathews' bowling league tournament lake uyassa is to wade into the lake and there caimly wait for a man-eating erocodile to come and finish late of the local alleys. The

Rest evening on the scores; Cardinals—C. Nestor 285. Tully 257. McMahon 307, Egan 263, McGovern 277; total, 1389.

Braves—Durkin 232, J. Nestor, Jr., 262. Brady 235, McCrossin 193, Sheehan 304; total 1336.

Reds—Nugent 276, Crowe 281, Riley 302, Payton 263, J. Finnegan 311; total, 1463.

CHESTER "SUITS"

PIRATES NEXT YEAR

ternationals, and one time Pirate catch-cr. has signed to manage the Pirates cr, has signed to manage the Pirates next season, according to announcement here yesterday. A telegram was received from Gibson stating he had accepted terms. Gibson succeeds Hugo Bezdek, State college football coach and manager of the Pirates for the last two soasons. Dreyfuss recently delivered an ultimatum to Bezdek, telling him to give up Penn State athelics or give up the Pirates. Bezdek, elected to stay with Penn State.

OFFERS BIG PURSE

O'Rourke Would Give Carpentier and Jack \$195,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Tom O'Rourks, the voteran promoter of boxing, has decided to re-enter the field with a bid for the match between Dempsey and Carpentler. O'Rourke said last night that he was prepared in ton the bid of

at the market rate of exchange, about a limit of the market rate of exchange, about a limit of the market is the mount to be split, 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, and the match to be fought in America, between the time of signing articles and next July. I am offering more than any other promoter in this or any other country. Moreover, they all insist upon 20 rounds, which I do not, as I figure that, both permissey and Carpentier are quick finishers. It is understood that both principals must post \$10,000 with some reputable persons to blind the match, while I do the same. "The only provision that I would make is that the winner, should It be carpentier, would have to meet an our ponent within nine months, and in the case of Dempsey already has held the title six months."

O'Rourke believes that the legitimate contender for a match with the winner would be Fred Fulton.

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COMMERCE SECRETARY

Submits Report—America's Trade - Balance June 30 Was \$3,978,134,947

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9.-America's trade halance for the fiscal year ended last June 30 was \$3,978,134,947, "a figare never approached in the commerce of any nation in the history of the world, said the annual report today of the secretary of commerce. New high marks were established in both exports and imports, exports totalling \$7,074. \$11,529 and imports \$3,095,876,552. Exports to Europe aggregated \$4,634,816. \$41; to North America, \$1,291,932,342; to Aria, \$603,921,548, and to South Amer-Ica. \$400.901.501.

Despite war losses, the world's merchant tonnage is larger now than at any other time in history, the report said, the total tonnage being 50,919,000 gross compared with 49,089,000 in 1914. The present average efficiency of the world's merchant tonnage, however, is below that of 1914 "because of inherenreasons in construction and for ex trancous reasons such as port conges tion, labor troubles and management.

Net gain in steam tonnage for the world was placed at 2,500,000 gross tons, while that of the United States was 7,600,000 gross tons. Merchant tonnage now under construction is more than double the pre-war output. Steel steam tonnage for the United Steel steam tonnage for the United States at the close of the past fiscal year was over 6,000,000 gross tons, four times greater than 1914 and is increasing at the rate of 350,000 tons monthly yards," Hie report said, "exceed the lished with new machinery, methods. equal, and in some respects superior to

The total gross formage of ships hag the American (lag on June 30, 1919.) was 12,307,500, of which 6,669,720 toom were assigned to foreign trade, 2,635,-680 to the Great Lakes area and 3,001,-594 to sea and river traffic.

The need for a unified commercial organization to help promote the nation's commerce was urged in the report. It was pointed out that while under the law it was the duty of the department of commerce to foster, promote and de-velop the foreign and domestic commerce" of the country, half a dozen government agencies performed functions of vital necessity to this com-The department, it was argued. should have representatives in these agencies so that the whole work could be co-ordinated.

The secretary also said that lack of funds necessary to 'retain competent men was handicapping the department in promoting foreign trade. Additional bureaus. Declaring that the commer-cial attache service had amply proved its value the report said the kind of men who were useful for this work could obtain larger salaries in the employ of companies engaged in the export business.

Authentic information about foreign tions in the bureau of foreign and da-mestic commerce, according to the report, which stated that members of this subsidiary after being schooled by the government invariably left to take po sitions with private companies where larger salaries were paid.

"The time has come," said the report when sufficient means should be provided so that the foreign trade service of our government may be placed or some permanent self-supporting basis. so that accumulated experience may be retained. The international trade situation of today is a matter of mint in - and it is essential that 'con . .

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IN FRIENDLY DISPUTE

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Governors William H. Hobby (left) of Texas, and J. B. A. Robinson of Oklahoma, show they're friends in spite of the dispute between the two states over the ownership of the valuable oil lands near the Texas-Oklahoma border. The matter is before the federal supreme court, while Texas guards are keeping Oklahomans from "grabbing" the land.

authentic information about foreign services of the department and an ad-

Fifty per cent of the technical staff yards." He report said, "exceed the greatest annual output of the world's most important bureaus of the departable saidpyards before 1914. Steel shipbuild: ment, has been lost during the past two ing plants, have been extended or estable years because of the small saturies paid government employes, the report dehousing and transit accommodations clared. This applies to all grades of trained scientific and technical men, but those abroad. American tonnage clear—is especially true of the leaders in spe-ing in overseas trade in the fiscal year citic lines. This bureau, it was said, 1919 was six times greater than in was of great importance to industry as and been demonstrated during the war-Urgent needs of the department for

the coming year as outlined in the re port included additional vessels for the

lighthouse service and funds to con faue work of this service: a govern-

markets be obtained and distributed." ditional assistant secretary to assist to the administration and supervision of of the bureau of standards, one of the the increased work of the department. Additional appropriations for the ensning year of \$6,265,113 were asked, the report painting out that the cost of the 14th decennial census alone would amount to \$6,215,000.

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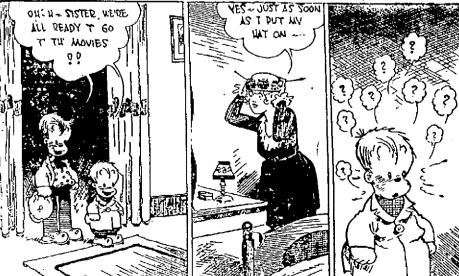




PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sister's Head Looked Soft to Him

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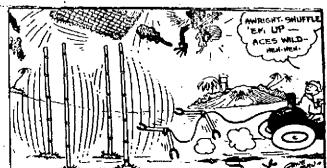


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CHARGED WITH MURDER OF 3-YEAR-OLD BOY

S. White, 29 years of age, a son of Councilman Edward II. White, and Mrs. Edith Jones, housekeeper for the councilman, were hold in the country tall at Mays Landing loday to await the action of the grand jury in connec-tion with the death of three-year-old "Billy" Dansey, whose body was found by a hunter in a swamp about two miles from his home here on Novem

White is charged with the murder of the child, while Mrs. Jones, 53 years old, is accused of being an accessory after the fact.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Langdon McCornick is unique among vaddeville producers, much like D. W. Griffith among movie producers. Whatever he does is done on a big scale and he devotes so much lime, thought and ingentilty to each of his achievements that they necessarily are few and far between. The stigma of over-induigence has not yet marked any of his colossal melodramus. Accordingly, "On the High Seas," the most recention of his skill, looks forward to a week of unstinced success at B. F. Keith's theatre, last evening's performance, if it may be taken as a criterion, augurs hopefully for the rest of the week for it was received with appropriate awe and enthusiasm.

The program says that the melodrama is "by" George Metrose, but one doubts if Mr. Metrose is entitled to the ordinary quota of credit that attaches itself to "by." Throughout the four scenes of the production it is felt that the affair is more "by" Mr. MacCornick than Mr. Metrose for the former's artistry seeps out at every point.

Cormick than Mr. Metrose for the former's artistry seeps out at every point.

As a melodrama, "On the High Seas" is mediocre and blatantly over-done by the interpretative cast. Redeeming it, perhaps, is its admirably executed mechanics, its startling scenic effects and its power to send a thrill playing up and down one's spine. Its whole success is based on emotion and it is perhaps for that reason that the characters work at a pitch so high that at times it becomes indicrous.

The story has to do with a United States occan trader, the "Centurian," which is carrying supplies to Germany, Although nominally commanded by an officer whose sympathics are with this country, the real controlling force is a German spy who has the crew on his side sand is able to direct things much as he pleases. No strong opposition blocks his way until a new wireless operator comes on board and brings with him fighting blood and astrong love for the United States. The capitain's daughter, also inclined toward Uncle Sam, tells him the nature of the vessel and what it is doing. She points out that it is being convoyed by German submarines.

The operator and the girl make up their minds to get in touch with the United States fleet partot so that the contrabant supplies may not be delivered, and their success in following out this scheme gives McCormick a chance to get in some of his best spectacular work. There are four scenes and the final which shows the hattle fleet steaming toward the stage is truly romarkable.

Isabel Rea plays the part of the

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In common with most of the musical comedies of the day, there is little if any plot in this pleasing little play. As a matter of fact, a plot is unnecessary in a production of this kind, which is constructed for laughting unposes only. John Mechan is seen in one of the principal comedy roles which he carries of most successfully, and iloward Merling the new light comedian of the carts who is making bis initial appearance this work, also shares with Mr. Mechan in extracting the enjoyment from the piece.

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Miss Marguerite Fields, Miss Holen Scott and William Melvile are also seen in parts in which they appear to advantage, and the other members of the cast were well received. Altogether this week's production is one well worth witnessing, and one is certainly missing a real treat if he fails to drop in at this "somfy" little playhouse during the week and make the acquaintance of "The Little Millionaire."

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Court.
Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fith day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney, 45 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass, 128-d5-9

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Plans for the proposed revolution were obtained by the sub-committee Bent is linked most directly with the be recommends three men for special sideration.

president by Senator Fall Friday night. and made public yesterday.

notes of the Oct. 15 meeting of the radical lodge declars "there appeared three delegates, two Americans and one Mexican, who shad arrived from the United States and who claimed that the 'society' would be able at the United States; that they have ry where they will be able to seize one lish a capital of a reformed govern-ment of the United States in the state of Colorado: that when such a revolu- Fail's report. dering their assistance, the border dent's letter gave no indication as to which were acquired by the whether a change of the administration's attitude toward Mexico was untion was successful, the Mexicans ren-

The three men referred to are the To Continue Investigation same, the memorandum states, as those Senator Fall announce. mentioned by Carranza in letters of which the committee has secured copies. The first of these letters, dated June 4 and addressed to Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, Mexican minister of Gobernacion, says:

"Senor Line Cabillo, bearer of this letter, is the person who, in company with two friends, will bring to you the manifestoes and the plan which they desire to put into practice in the

and give the necessary instructions in

The second letter, dated Aug. 19, and addressed to the same government offi-

TAKES ISSUE WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Senator Fall issued a statement last night of-

ments until requested to do so by the the minutes of a meeting last president and said there were prece- the senate but in the exact har is in Mexico City of Lodge 23, dents to support him. He also said that the senate has suggested. an organization of extreme agitators he would again request the commit-

tion with the 'plan which they desire to put into practice in the state of Texas." These men, the committee held an hour's session for agents of Lodge 23.

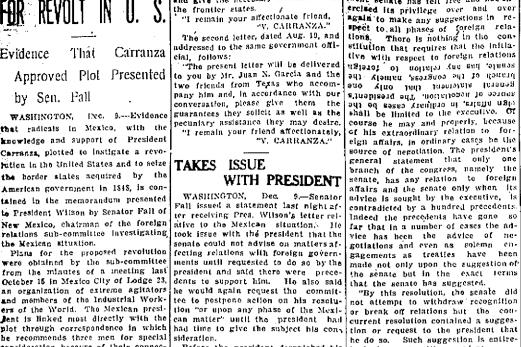
The memorandum which contains an abstract of the evidence collected by the committee, was delivered to the president despatched his letter, the senate foreign relations to mittee held an hour's session for including the Carranza decrees which have been the subject of diparticle with the greatest interest and care. What you told mo of the investigation of president by Senator Fall Friday aight.

Sen. Fall last night made public the memorandum which he sent the president dealing with the results of the investigation of the senate commit-tee of which the New Mexico senator is chairman. Part of the findings of this investigation was given Mr. Wilis November, 1919) to call a generat he and Senator Hitchcock, democrat, strike of all miners and metal workers to discuss the fall resolution.

Mr. Wilson's statement in his letter that what the New Mexico senator had western and two Atlantic ports; that told him of the investigation "prewestern and two Atlanta political told him of the investigation pre-k large number of American soldiers pared" him to find in the memoran-were preparing to take sides with dum matter of "the greatest importhem, and that they proposed to estab- tance" was interpreted by some senhad not yet had time to study Mr.

Senator Fall announced yesterday that his committee would continue its investigation of the Mexican situation He expects to leave for the border be fore the New Year to pursue the in quiry there.

Declaring that it was



sideration.

Before the president despatched his letter, the senate forming relations

suggestion of Senator Fall action on it matter of the greatest importance. his resolution was deferred until the "It would appear that the president has not as yet examined this written memorandum, and under the circumstances I will again request the com mittee to postpone action upon the resolution or upon any phase of the

to give the subject his consideration."

Mexican matter until he has had time

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9. (By the Associated Press.)-Mexico's original answer to th esecond note from the Unirelease of W. O. Jenkins from the Puebla penitentiary must be changed, due to the "unexpected release" of Mr. Jenkins, according to an intimation at the foreign office last night. The government's answer will be forwarded to Washington within the next few days, it was stated.

M. E. Hanna, second secretary at

the United States embassy, who has been conducting an inquiry at Puebla, has returned here and does not expect to return to that city. Mr. Jenklas

menry A. Gardner, 65 Trement street.

MYLER—George Myler died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital at the age of 74 years, 11 months, Deceased was an old resident of Dracut. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George M. Fastman, 363 Bridge street. Funeral notice later.

FUNERALS >

TOPER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Toper was held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 19 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Ass. R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Frod L. Roberts. The bearers were Frank E. Bickford, John Sherlock, William H. Wheeler and William J. Harrap. Burial was in the family lot in the Hildreth cemetery.

STONE—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jan. Mrs. From J. samily lot in the Hildreth cemetery.

STONE—The funeral of Joseph A.
Stone, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Joseph A. and Leah M. (Talbot) Stone, Sleeper street, North Chelmsford. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KERAMAS - The function of Appaila Keramas took place yesterday after noon from her home. 20 Keramas took place yesterday after-noon from her home, 30 Lagrange st Services were hely at the Holy Trin-ity Greek church. Burial was in West-lawn cemetery in charge of Under-takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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& Sons.

ST. GEORGI.—The funeral of Mrs.
Playle St. George took place yesterday
afternoon from the home of her son,
55 First street. A Libera was chanted at St. Louis' church by Rev. F.
X. Gauthier The hearers were Aldee and Wilfrid Couly, Joseph Nolin,
Theophile Clernont, Noe Beautieu and
Cyrillo Miliette. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction
of Undertaker Joseph Albert,

seph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

BEAULIPH—The funeral of Jean Bapliste Beaulieu took thace this mouning from his home, 671 Middlesex street. Solemn ligh mass of requirem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9,45 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, U.M.I., 25 dearon and Rev. J. B. A. Baretle, O.M.I., 25 sub-deacon The hearers were Frank Lawrence, Adam Dufresne, Victor Lahaise, Ernest Cote, Frank Chautal and Joseph Contu of Lawrence, Attending the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Emile Merejer and Mrs. John O'Connell of Alston and Blanche Forget of Brookline, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Baretle, O.M.I. Puncral arrangements were in chargo of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

were in chargo of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

MASSE—The funeral of Miss Yvonno Masse took place in moraing from the homo of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masse, 20 Alken avenue. Solemn high mass of requien was celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Louis' church by Rev. J. R. Labossiere, assisted by tev. E. J. Vincent as deacon and Rev. P. N. Gauthier as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Oher J. David rendered the Gregorian chant. Miss Itia Mongrain presiding at the organ. The Third Order of St. Francis was represented by Misses Florida Fortin, Agnes Cote. Marlanne Biron, Alma Soutard and Mark Belanger. The delegates from the Children of Mary Sodality were Misses Anna Sinoneau, Allee Ouglette, Irene Barti, Blanche Daigle, tha Belleville. The hearters were Joseph Lemire, Leo Belleville, Oscar Gerwis, Ludger Maille, Edgar Fortin and Rene Dion. Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hector Masse of Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaucage of Fittsfield, Mass. A wealth of beautiful floral offerings was placed upon the grave. Burder the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

HANNON—The funeral of Miss Marchambaus and the search

y at hese fr. Donerty, O.M.F. Fineral at has hangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

ebla, MagOine—The funeral of the lat thins place this morning at 8.45 clock from the lat hangement of the lat home. No. 62 Gorrish ayeong

BOWERS—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa M. Bowers took place this morning at \$30 from her home. 27 Lane street. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at \$0 o'clock at \$1. Peter's church by Rev. Fr. Shea. assisted by Rev. Dr. Kelcher as deadon and Rev. Fr. Linesha as sub-deadon. The choir sang the Gregorian music, the soles being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley was organist. The floral and spiritual offerlings were many and beautiful. The hearers were William Johnson, Charles Johnson, John Shea, Edward Farley, Patrick Morris and James Howe. Buriell took place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Francis is Shea. Undertaker John F. Brogers in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

THE RETURNS ARE IN----

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CONWAY—The funeral of John J. Conway will take place Thursday morning from his home; 38 faurel street at 8 o'clock. At the Immaculate Conception church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker William A. Muck. Motor cortege.

REQUIEM MASSES

ACK-There will be an analyersary mass at 7 o'clock, Wednesday morn-ing, Dec. 10, in St. Mary's church Collinsville, for Corporal Frank

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Leroy T. Kakin of North Chelms ford and Miss Belle Axforthy of Prince Edward Island were married Dec. 6 at the parsonage of the North Chelms-ford Congregational church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. E. Jenkins. Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, a Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, & maid, while the best man was Mr. Ed-The couple will make their home in North Chelmsford. Godin-Pincar

The marriage of Mr. Harry J. Godin of this city and Miss Rose A. Pineau of New Bedford took place Dec. 6 at the parsonage of the First Universalist church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

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James C. Warner, candidate for school committee at the recent primaries, filed his expense account with City Clerk Flynn today. His total expenditure amounted to \$3.

Mr. Robert E. Murphy, formerly sup-erintendent of dyeing at the Mohair FARRINGTON—The funeral of William P. Farrington will take place Survived by two sisters, I month and 25 Thursday afternoon at 2 c'clock. Full the survived by two sisters, and Miss Ida neral notice. The footber, Edmund Conture, ford street. Friends invited without ford street. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers out the widow of th

the restaurant at the Community club in Dutton street, which has developed considerably during the past few months, has instituted a special breakfast which will be continued cylindrical continued cylindrical continued cylindrical cyl served at cost and hopes to be a source of great accommodation to many men.

D'AUDE—The funeral of Daniel J. Merchards will lake alnes Wednesdin this city, a former student at Boston morning at 9 c'cteck from the funeral garlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons, Marthet street. Funeral mass will be celebrated al 9.5 at St. Patrick's church. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral strictly private. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

Mrs. Ellen (Carney) Mosnikan. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 c'clock from the foreign commerce defuneral will take place Thursday morning at 9 c'clock from her home. More Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the university chamber of commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of the floration of the fire department to Grafton hall of the fire department to Grafton hall in Merrimack street for a lively blaze of department to Grafton hall of the fire department to Grafton hall of t James V. Keegan of 282 Appleton st.,

Burlat will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. Explosion of Bomb Wrecks Building

HAVANA, Monday, Dec. 9 .- A building occupied by the department of lighthouses and the department of public works was damaged tonight by the explosion of a bomb. No one was injured.

Safe Robbers Trapped—One Killed NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9.—Robbers who attempted to raid the safes

of the Virginia Power company here, early today, were intercepted by the police, who killed one and arrested three others after a pistol duel. Pres. Wilson's Cabinet Meets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- President Wilson's cabinet held its reg-

ular weekly meeting today, with Sceretary Lansing presiding. All the members were present except Attorney General Palmer, who is in Indianapolis, in connection with the coal strike, and Secretary Baker.

Prolonged Period of Cold Weather WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A prolonged period of cold weather over

the entire country is indicated, the weather bureau announced today, by the abnormally high pressure over the region west of the Mississippi, the low pressure over the Gulf of Mexico, the Ohio valley and off the North Pacific coast. The cold wave in the west is spreading eastward and southward, with zero temperatures as far south as the Texas Pan-Handle, and cold weather is forecast in the east and south tonight and

Clemenceau and Lloyd George To Confer

PARIS, Dec. 9. (Havas.)-Premier Clemencean will go to London tomorrow, to confer with Premier Lloyd George "on serious questions of the present hour," according to several newspapers this morning.

dren and teachers of the school that HOUSE IN WAY furnished expressive evidence of the deep respect in which the retiring nexter was hold at the Centralville school. The pupils lined the walk leading from the main school door and as Mr. Harris passed down the aisle lined on either side, cheers went up and hats were thrown in the air. The teachers also joined in expressing their congratulations to Mr. Harris on his new position and their restriction to his hew position and their restrictions. gret that he had to leave them. iemenstration was arranged by Miss Elizabeth C. Kennedy, who principal of the school.

TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIAN SOVIET

ist parliamentary group has decided been "shunted" into one corner of Linto present in the chamber of deputies coin square, and the traftic lanes were motion regulating relations between clear during the early afternoon. tion to the soviet government. There are indications the socialists will at-tempt to bring about a constituent assembly in an effort to change the constitution.

BURNED TO DEATH

House Fire FALL RIVER, Dec. 9.—In a tenement

house fire at the south end, today, Man-uel Ferry, Jr., five years old, was burn-

OF STREET CARS

riously interrupted this forenoon and yesterday as a result of the moving of a house from Grand to Shaw streets by a local contractor. In fact, the Chelmsford street residents are feeting rather "het up," to say the least, and are telling the world that "it ain't a bit right to allow such goings

Passing this by for the moment, the fact remains that the local street railwal has been considerably hampered by the moving of the house aforesaid, and will welcome the time when it reaches the end of its journey. time of going to press the house had

were completely blocked for hours yesterday, making it necessary for passengers to change cars at the point where the moving men were at work. At other times one track was clear and all cars had to use the single track resulting in much delay and inconvenience to patrons.

WOULD PREVENT RETURN OF LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.- In anticipalion of a supreme court decision declaring the war-time prohibition act unconstitutional or action on the peace treaty which might re-open saloons, the International referm bureau, com-nosed of church leaders convened today for two days' special session to consider asking congress for the passage of immediate legislation which would prevent the return even tempo-

BIG DANCING CONTEST The Merrimack Valley dancing cham-

pionship contest, with eight couples participating, will come to a close at Associate hall tonight. The remainder of the \$200 in prizes will be distributed, \$100 to the couple winning the cham-pionship, \$50 to those winning second and \$25 for third. There is great in-terest in the result, and the fact that the prize number will be an old fashloned waltz, has served to stimulate interest and enthusiasm among the old timers. A great crowd is expected, Miner-Doyle's orchestra will furnish music, and Barney Horan, baritone soloist, will rander vocal numbers. All couples will have their supporters present to cheer them on to victory

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senate could not advise on matters af-fecting relations with foreign govern-

president had expressed his views.

that at this time it should be stated that the suggestion of the senate that such recognition should be withdrawn (as proposed in his resolution) should

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Miners' Strike

Most Drastic Regulations Warns Store Keepers if Prices For Fuel Economy Since Restrictions of 1918

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-In the face of an expected settlement of the bituninous coal strike at Indianapolis. Fuel Administrator Garfield out In effect today the most drastic regulations for fuel economy since the restrictions of 1918. Even If the strike were settled today, he declared, fuel saving measures would be necessary as several weeks would be required before the nation's normal

fuel supply could be restored.

Probably the most important regulation is that prescribed for manufacturing plants using blainthous coal or coke, which will be restricted to operation of three days a week on the basis of present working hours. Exception is made to plants manufacturing what is considered necessary products and those consuming anthracite coal, gas and other fuels. It is understood that plants already having a supply of soft coal on hand would not come under the provisions

The order which will be administered through the railroad adminstration, in cludes curtailment of street lighting lights and heat for office buildings and industrial plants and current fo street railways.

of the order.

THE CURTAILMENT

yesterday's announcement by the lecal office of the Boston & Maine railroad that six trains running between Lowell and Boston would be taken off beginning Dec. 10, owing to the threatened fuel shortage, came information today to the effect that the local board of trade, through dissecretary, John O'Rourke, was protesting against the reduction of service, es-pecially the elimination of the 12.10 train from here to Boston.

Secretary O'Rourke not in touch with the Boston office of the railroad of pointed out that the climination 12.10 train would inconvenience Lowell people more seriously than other train that could be taken He said that from 1900 to people use the train every week that the trains running just before and just after the 12.10 did not afford satisfactory substitutes.

The Boston office replied that the local situation had been gone over very carefully and with a serious consideration of local conditions but that the elimination had to be made beauso of orders from the federal authorities. Mr. O'Rourke was referred to the general passenger agent for a further discussion of the matter, but up to an early hour this afternoon be had not been able to get in touch with

Hecember 9, 1919.

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Garfield Acts in Face of Head of American Woolen Expected Settlement of Co. May Open Retail Store in Lawrence

> Are Not Reduced, He Will Sell Food, Clothing, Etc.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9.-William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., today served notice upon retail business men of this city, that unless prices of commodities essential to living were marked down sharply and within a short time, he would proceed immediately to set up a retriff store here for the benefit of employes of the company. His statement followed ı previous report that he intended to start such a store next spring.

Referring to the discontent prevailing over existing prices, Mr. Wood sate that it was useless to raise wages and find the effect lost in an increasing cost of living. "I am acting from a Christian point of view," he said, and explained that having no wish to driv cal merchants out of business, h would give them "a reasonable time" t readjust their prices.

If the revision were not made soon, Mr. Wood said, he would set up a retail organization on a big scale, to supply employes of the company with groceries and provisions, wood and coal, clothing, boots and shoes, hard-ware and other articles necessary to

OF LOWELL TRAINS Serve To Prevent Conference of Liberals Obtain-

ing Meeting Place

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.-The conference of liberals, known as the commiltee of 48, was unable to open its first pational convention on scheduled time today because it had not found a meeting place. Charges of disloyalty brought against it by certain posts of the American Legion, caused the manager of the hotel where the conference was to have been held to notify the committee that he could not per-

mit the meeting in his establishment.
Hundreds of delegates from all sections of the country, are here and all protested the loyalty of the organization.

Delegates asserted the principal object of the conference was to formulate a program to solve the economic and social problems confronting the country and to improve the interna-tional relations of the United States and to adopt a definite plan of politi-

A referendum held by the comin a fight. Every blow he has had to predicted today,
mittee showed that 50 per cent, of bear, and he has had to bear many of At 2 o'clock the members favored the amalgamation of the committee, the non-par tion of the committee, the non-par-tisan league, and the newly organized labor party; 33 per cent. wanted a new political party, and 17 per cent, believed in a league to work through existing political parties. The majority of the members dis approved of espionage laws, compul-sory military training and curtail-ment of freedem of speech and of the

ment of freedom of speech and of the press, the referendum showed.

J. A. H. Hopkins of New York, for merly national treasurer of the pro-gressive party is chairman of the organization.

SUN ELECTION EXTRAI

The Sun will publish an election extra today, showing the total vote cast for all candidates and the expression of the people regarding pro-This edition will be on the streets within a few minutes after the last precinct has been heard from

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TO CUT PRICES Miners Accept President's Plan For Settlement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Wilson's proposal for settlement of the coal strike was agreed to today by the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, the White House was informed this afternoon by represented at all precinct booths by Attorney General Palmer at Indianapolis.

TO RETURN IMMEDIATELY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—The president's proposal to the striking coal miners, as announced this afternoon by Attorney General Palmer, provides for immediate return to work by the men under the 14 per cent advance and appointment of a commission to investigate and readjust wages to conform with the increased cost of living.

SEC. WILSON'S APPEAL TO MINERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Secretary Wilson today sent a telegram to John' L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America. urging the miners to accept President Wilson's proposal for settlement of

"The president," Secretary Wilson said, "has pointed a way out with honor to the government and honor to

The telegram which was addressed also to the members of the miners' cale committee, follows:

"I cannot too strongly urge you to accept the basis of settlement proposed by the president. I have been associated with him for more than six years, and I know that every fibre of his strong nature has been devoted toward securing far play for everydy and particularly the under

Score of Persons Carried to

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.—Nearly a score of persons had to be helped from

the second story of a two-story business block in Worthington street, dur-

ing a fire which virtually destroyed the building with less that may reach \$200,000. One young man who entered

the building in an attempt to rescue

smoke that he was taken to a hospital.

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"But aside from that, as a result of we are facing the most difficult industrial altuation that ever confronted the country. It threatens the by the miners officials, who received it while in conference with the stoppage of work in the mines. pointed a way out with honor to the If my judgment and experience are o any value to you, let me use them in advising you for the welfare of your selves and the country as a whole, to accept the way out that is proposed by the president."

Belleve End Near

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.-Settle

ment within 21 hours of the strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners of the

of the United Mine Workers o America, were scheduled to go in session to consider a proposal made by President Wilson to John L Lewis

ngton Saturday and agreed to urge the executive board to accept it as basis for settlement of the strike, The text of the proposal submit ted to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green Sat urday night has not been made pub lic and government representatives refuse to discuss it. Mr. Lewis met he would have to tell the 'story" to all questions with the remark that he executive board this afternoon and did not want to tell it more than

Practically all of the district offi-At 2 o'clock this afternoon the ere organization arrived last night.

Reduce Business Hours in Stores

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- A decision to request retailers to reduce business hours as a measure of coal conservation, was reached by the governing hoard of the relail trade board of the chamber of commerce today. The new schedule recommended will go into effect next Thursday. Safety During Blaze in It calls for the opening of stores at 11.30 a. m., and their closing at 5.30 p. m.

PRESIDENT OF

COSTA RICA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 9.—Ju-lio Acosta, former provisional presi-dent of Costa Rica, has been elected to the presidency of that country. cording to dispatches from San Jose today.

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Candidates Well Represented at Polls-Automobiles Galore—Sun Election Extra

Lowell voters went out in the rain ers and two school committeemen for the years 1920 and 1921, and to reflect sentiment for or against prohibition Despite most uncomfortable weather, the vote in some sections of the city, noticeably in Centralville, Pawtucket ville and the Highlands, was well up to average strength and in some pre cincts even better than usual. On the other hand, lethargy was apparent in the more centralized wards, such as 2 and 5. In ward 2 at 10.30 o'clock all three precincts showed a poll consider ably below normal, although increased activity was expected between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock.

In spite of the rain, candidates wer

ton held its annual nomination of officers today in the Runeis' building.
Balloting began at 10 o'clock this
morning and will continue until 7
this evening. Interest in the nomination is especially keen this year and a
funber of offices had a large number. númber of offices had a large numbers of candidates fighting for posi-tion. From the nominees chosen today will be elected on Dec. 23 the officers for the coming year.

Members of the union were hallot ing at today's session on candidates for president, vice president, recording secretary, secretary-treasurer and other inhor officers. Thomas J. Powers, the present president: Thomas Boyle, Patrick

Fells and Edward Donnelly were the aspirants for president; Daniel Sullivan, William Mahoney and J. Craig for vice president; Joseph Shea, Nor-man Messer and Oliver Marion for recording secretary, and William

ohnson was unopposed for secretary-

become a party to the peace treaties the dollar. Lire went to 13.03 to the ith Austria and Bulgaria today. Her dollar. plenipotentiaries, it is stated, will sign the treaty in connection with the Aus trian pact providing for the protec tion of racial minorities and will at tach their signatures to the Bulgaria: treaty.

Rumania failed to sign the Austrian peace treaty, as did Jugo-Slavia, largely because of the racial minorities clause, which she considered an invasion of her right to deal with internal questions as might seem fit-ting to her. Rumania also has been at times apparently almost on the point of a break with the entente over her course in Hungary, including her persistency in clinging to the occu-pancy of Budapest after the allies had repeatedly warned her to withdraw The withdrawal was effected, some cently given indications of willingness to comply with the entente demands. The cabinet at Bucharest resigned short time ago and it was appounded late last week that a new ministry was being formed whose purpose it would be to sign the Austrian treaty. Jugo-Slavia became a party to the Austrian pact last week.

TO LIMIT SIZE OF NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-The house post office committee today set next Monday for hearings on the bill of Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, to limit the size of newspapers

Rain Keeps Women Voters Radical Agitation Not Due to Economic Conditions, Say Investigators

> Caused by Organized Movement Under Inspiration of Russian Soviet Regime

NEW YORK, Dec. J .- Radical agitation in this country, with its resultant social unrest, is not due to economic conditions, but to an organized, artificially stimulated movement under the inspiration of the Russian soviet gov-ernment. This opinion will be submitted to the New York legislature in an exhaustive report by the joint legislative committee which has been investigating radical activities here since its organization last May, it was learned today.

Three Radical Groups

Three big groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces for Continued to Page 10

BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- Annual municipal BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Annual municipal elections were held in 15 Massachusetts cities today. Sentiment on the license question and the strength of the "sol-dier" ballot were features of general the contests in Lynn, Lowell and Chel-

Mayoralty contests attracted the voters in nine cities, including Chelsea, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Melrose, Woburn and Worces-ter. Vacancies in the city councils and school boards were filled at Attle-boro, Beverly, Medford, Newton, North Adams and Revere.

LOW LEVELS FOR FRANCS AND LIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Francs and Bre went to new low levels at the opening of the foreign exchange market today. Francs sold at 11.37 for a dollar, off 21 entimes from yesterday's closing quo-

Lire dropped to 13.04 for a dollar, off centimes. Demand Sterling sold at \$3.84%. of

alf a cent yesterday's close. Sterling touched a new low when it went to \$3.82% on heavy offerings of bills during the forencen. PARIS, Dec. 9.—Rumania is expected shared in the decilie, going to 11.67 to

SUSTAINS GOULD DIVORCE DECREE

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- The decree of diforce obtained by Frank J. Gould of New York from his wife, Edith Kelly Gould, was sustained in judicial proceedings here today. The court overjurisdiction because of her being a resident of the United States.

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of the Pacific Coast naval shore establishment during the next five years at a cost of \$158,000,000 is recommended in the report of the special board hearled by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean sent last year to report upon its previous program. Dec water fleet bases at Bremerton, Wash at a cost of \$41,000,000 and at San Francisco, at a cost of \$51,000,000, are the chief items proposed, the San Francisco project previously out-lined by the Helm board having been increased by proposed destroyer and

The report urged establishment within three years of the base at San within three years of the base at can Francisco, eaying that with the Brem-erton base it would provide two deep-water stations for the capital ships, the minimum required for efficient operation of the Pacific fieet. In addition, expansion of facilities at San Diego to provide a complete operating base for southern California was recommended to include fleet supply facil-ities and a repair base for the smaller Ships. Advantages of this point as a base for maneuvers and target practice were emphasized.

The board agreed with the Helm commission (1917) that insufficient depth of water rendered the Mare Island yard unavailable for development as a base in San Francisco harbor and favored Alameda site over that at Hunters Point although withholding final decision pending further sub-

surface exploration.

The Bremerion navy yard, the board held, should be developed for the exclusive use of big craft, with a repair base for the Puget Sound submarine flotilla at the Keyport torpede station and an operating base for destroyers submarines and aircraft at Port An geles, Wash, near Ediz Hook. The Bremerton buse developments, the board said, also should be completed within three years, as of vital im-portance to the fleet. It should inciude additional situs and piers, two large and two small dry-docks and expanded storage facilities.

"The urgency cannot be exagger ated when the lack of facilities for large ships at San Francisco and Hawali is realized," the report said.

The strategic position of the Hawali

an Islands, the board said, made ah solutely imperative the development of the Pearl Harbor station into a first class base adequate to "take care of the whole fleet in any movement, of-fensive or defensive, across the Pacific." Developments recommended at an estimated cost of \$27,000,000 included an additional drydock, increased stor age space, expansion of repair and

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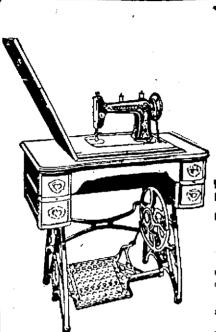
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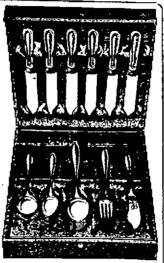
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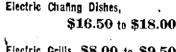
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gon, on the Columbia river. The lational pointly with the army was urged. ter would require dredging the chan-

board was composed of Rear Admiral yards and docks, and Commander J. C. Hilton, of the bureau of supplies and accounts. Discussing the "immense sum, considering the financial conditions of our country," it recommended for expenditure, the board said it had included "no Items that are not necessary to the efficient and economical maintenance and operation of the fleet, that the providing of these neces-sary facilities can be done in time of peace at much less cost than they can be improvised and rushed under war conditions' and pointed to the fact that more than \$55,000,000 had been expended during the war to expand Atlantic coast facilities already existing. It called attention also to the fact that

In addition to Admiral McKean, acting chief of naval operations at the time the inspection was made, the

there were 13 bases of various sorts on the Atlantic, "six more than the total recommended herein for the Pacific." The report says recommendations for ncreased facilities were already coming from the Pacific fleet, despite the fact that it was so recently established, making it clear that the fleet officers realized the necessity for the improvements are recovered.

BATTLE CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- American washington, Dec. 9.—American bluejackets will be given an opportunity to test their marksmanship on real battleships, steaming at full speed under actual battle conditions, if plans now being worked out at the navy department materialize. The bureau of ordnance it was learned today conordnance, it was learned today, con-templates using several obsolete ships for targets. There would, of course, be no crews aboard the target ships, which would be steered by an electri-cal "distant control" system, probably from an aeropiane or another vessel.

from an aeropiane or another vessel.

A number of old battleships, condemned to the scrap heap or sale for junk, are available for use under the department's new plan. Among them are the Iowa, Indiana and Massachu-

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tanamo, Cuba, Jan. 8, Secretary Daniels announced.

No decrease in ability to "hit and hit hard will again enable it; to meet have the future, though an uncertain fulared the navy, Mr. Daniels declared. "The navy in resist that may arise security for the future, though an uncertain fulared and the navy is today in form a sight of in the problems of demobilization."

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LOWELL POST OF THE

coming election of officers featured the meeting of Lowell Post 87, American Legion, at the Lowell Community club last night. Two nominees for office. James Powers for commander, and Roland Black for finance officer, withdrew their candidacies. The election
will occur Monday, Dec. 15, when the
polls will be open from 12 noon until
10 p. m. Members will be checked off
as they vote and must present memas they vote and must present mem-bership cards before obtaining a bal-

In the absence of Commander Scan nell and Vice Commander O'Rourke, Winfred MacBrayne was chosen tem-porary chairman and conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense in-

armed ex-service men in uniform while on parade on Armistice day were shot down by bullets which came from I. W.W. headquarters; that the attack

that mistletoe requires to work its magic, but when a dainty light frock is added, the combination is complete for happiness.

This frock worn by the maiden in ry-making friends invited. Indeed, to repeat, she is completely ready-note the cray of mistletoe clasped in her hands.

A pretty face and smile may be all heavy cream lace, is a close rival.

was unprovoked; that the plot to kill was laid several weeks before the AMERICAN LEGION tragedy and that high powered arms Discussion of the management of the and ammunition, including split softnosed bullets were collected to an extent which made an arsenal of the L.W.W. building. The statement is signed by Mayor T. C. Rogers, Com-missioner W. W. Dickerson and Com-missioner J. S. Saunders and sworn to Cambridge for an informal discussion of legion affairs.

Following is a copy of the letter received, thanking the local post for its expression of commendation and co-operation:

winfred Machrayne was chosen temporary chairman and conducted the business of the meeting. Of Intense interest to the Legion members as well as the public at large were two communications received by Adjt. McCready from Centralia. Wash., the scene of the attack on Legion mem by I.W.W. agents on Armistice day. They came as replies to resolutions of sympathy and condense, and commendation sent on by the local post a week or so ago.

In addition to a letter expressing thanks for the interest of the Lowell post, there also was an enclosure in the form of a sworn statement by the mayor of Centralia and members of the communications which are which have been pouring in from all parts of the United States make us feel that the event, arousing public opinion to face the issue as it has, will be powerful for good to our beloved country. Other communications which are being prepared will convey the plans around the communications against rebeillious elements that have brought about this tragedy.

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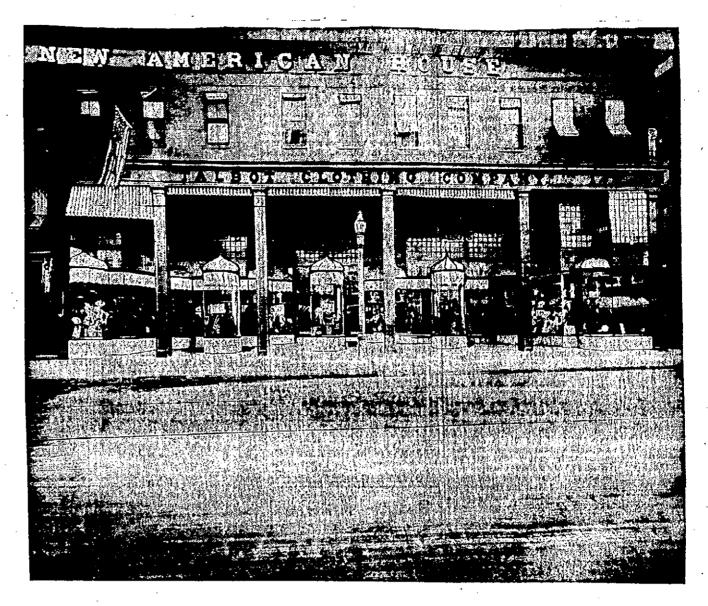
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plans for the 15th anniversary of their organization which will be observed to-morrow evening in Cadet hall in East Merrimack street. From present indi-cations the affair will outstrip any of its predecessors as far as enjoyment goes. The annual banquet will be fol-lowed by boxing and wrestling bouts and then will come speeches by those who have been intimately interested in the organization since its inception,

McCann, who will tell of the athletic achievements of the Cadets; Bernard structor at the Lowell Textile school, The O.M.I. Cadels have completed McArdle, who will outline the military O'Nell, a world war veteran, who will talk on first ald work; Francis Gargan military instructor; Col. Francis Galls, Lieut. Col. Alfred Burns, First Major William Busby, Second Major Walter Quinn and Third Major Lester Robinson. Rev. Denis A. Sullivan. O.M.I. spiritual director, will give a general review of the organization since its birth in 1904.

AT PAIGE STREET CHURCH

Evangelist Leckemby, who for th past several nights has preached at the Worthon Street Baptist church, opened two weeks' series of meetings at the Paige Street Baptist church last evening. He will conduct the services a this church every evening except Sat urdays. A large audience was presen at the first meeting last evening and heard the evangelist discuss the life of the disciple Faul and the adaptation

Norwerian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE John C. Lowe of Methuen, an inwas struck by an automobile last eve-

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a car. He was placed aboard the auto- program must be given. mobile and taken to the Lowell Corprogress of the organization; Samuel ning in front of the Lowell Textile poration bospital, where he received

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school, but fortunately escaped with. The laws of Italy are strict in reslight injuries. The accident occurred gard to theaters and circuses. Every while Mr. Lowe was running to catch

There is no cleverer lecomolive engineer in Spain than the duke of Saragossa, a wealthy member of the nobility, who is closely related to the oval family.

In China it is the custom to drink wines hot. The thirsty Chinese beexpeditiously than cold wine



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g 25 cte. All deuggists, A. W. DOWS & CO., Props. Lowell, Mass. (6.) of his principles to modern life.

A Rockwood (Me.) man set a trap for a fox which was killing his chickens, and got a silver gray fox worth soft leaves at their feet.

and Nick found a trace of Jocko, more its mamma or its daddy."
sawdust out of the hole in his side. "Both away," said Chirk, with a wor

They were just going to ask the tree ried look.

"We'll have to get it up the tree "We'll have to get it up the tree "We'll have to get it up the tree "But how?"

The twins stopped quickly and what was their surprise to find a wee baby pocket called out. Why don't you ask

At the same time something else your green shoes?"

Then the masical mushroom in her

"Why, of course," they cried, "we car

And sure enough! They climbed right

But they said they hadn't see

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following letters were written. It was time of peace progress is so much a charged that the president had interpreted in behalf of Panama in its secession from Columbia. Bitter words were launched against him in congress, Representative Patterson of Colorado, White House, Feb. 27, 1901.

at that at about this time compared Theodore Roosevelt to Mahomet, Joseph Smith, the Mormon leader and Dowle, declar-ing he had an exatted notion of hi-own powers and importance. The pre-ident was making-enemies—and friends —by the wholesale—The Editor.

Root and Taft White House Feb. 6, 1904.

DEAR TED:

to be confirmed. viser that any president could hope to him to say; and his words, moreover, carried, weight as the words of no man at this time addressing such an audience could have done. Taft is a splendid fellow and will be an aid and comfort in every way. But, as mother says, he is too much like me shie to give me as good asvice as the very differences of character be-

most young fellows when they have graduated from college, or from their si-graduate course. If they take any, In ordinary cases it at first

Senator Hanna's Death. White House, Feb. 19, 1904.

the end he wrote me a note, the last he ever wrote, which showed him His death was very sad for his

the Wild West show was there. He take our breakfast on the south portigot upon the rear platform of my car
and made a brief speech on my hehalf, dainty in her summer dresses. Then

education is, of course, good for any ple to lunch-now a couple of senators,

The Panama treaty, President Roose- man, but 1 still think that you have now a couple of ambassadors, now a welt's bold slep toward the construction too much in you for me to be glad to literary man, now a capitalist or a set the canal was pending when the see you go into the army, where in labor leader, or a scientist, or a big

Mother went off for three days to to fall sick. Quentin's sickness was surely due to a rlot in candy and ice cream with chocolate sauce. He was a very sad bunny next morning and a very sad bunny next morniny and spent a couple of days in bed. Ethel, as always, was as good as gold both to him and to Archie, and largely re-lieved me of my duties as vice-mother.

I got up each morning in time to breaklas gotten out of his father's class in
the sas here the ablest, most generous tain amount to Quentin, but this most disinterested friend and adabout all. I think Archie escaped with a minimum of washing for the three days. One day I asked him before he rendered me a great service by a Quentin how often he washed his face, appeach at the Union League club, in whereupon Quentin interpolated, "very seldom, I fear," which naturally pro the very things I should have liked duced from Archie violent recriminant to say; and his words, moreover, tions of a strongly personal type. Mother came back yesterday, having thoroughly enjoyed Parsifal. All the horses continue sick.

White House, March 5, 1904.

I am wrestling with two Japanese chi at today's session, the last before wrestlers three times a week. I am the departure of its American member, tween us.

If after fully thinking the matter think to be whirled lightly over an opponent's head and batted down on to go into the army, well a mattress without damage. But they continuation of the supreme war countribution of the supreme war countribution. are so skillful that I have not been with the series of the series open to you if you go into the army.

I know perfectly well that you will have hard times in civil life. Probably

DEAR TED: I am very glad I have been doing this wrestling, but when I am through with this time I am not at all sure I seems. In ordinary cases it at the with this time I am not at an sure is seems as If their efforts were not lead-ball ever try it again while I am so ball ever try it again while I am so ball ever try it again while I am now. Often by the time I get to 5 o'clock in the land of the the foot of the ladder was so Often by the time I get to be closed to permit of getting up to the the afternoon I will be feeling like But I have faith in your energy, stewed owl, after an eight hour your perseverance, your ability, and grapple with senators, congressmen, your power to force yourself to the front when you have once found out and taken your line. However, you and I and mother will talk the whole matter over when you come back here the whole with the whole matter over when you come back here. usefulness, and I am well mottled with bruises elsewhere. Still I have made good progress, and since you loft they have taught me three new throws tha are perfect corkers.

While House, May 28, 1904. DEAR TED:

I am having a reasonable amount of family, and close friends, for he had work and rather more than a reasonmany large and generous traits, and able amount of worry. But, after all, had made a great success in life by life is lovely here. The country is had made a great success in life by life is lovely here. The country is his energy, perseverance and burly heautiful, and I do not think that Rength.

Buffalo Bill was at lunch the other ment out of the White House than my, logether with John Willis, my old mother and L. We love the house it-Buffalo Bill has always been self, without and within, for its assoit friend of mine. I remember clations, for its stillness and its sim-I was running for vice-presi-struck a Kansas town just when like Washington. We almost always with the statement that "a we stroll about the garden for 15 or from the west had come; no 20 minutes, looking at the flowers, and wonder the rats hunted their cellars!" the fountain and admiring the trees.

Then I work until between four and

As for you, I think the West Point five, usually having some official peo-

ride, we then spend a couple of hours came swiftly through the branches and The twins looked at each other and on horseback. We had a levely ride ip on the Virvinia shore since I came back and yesterday Creek and swung back home by the roads where the locust trees were New York and Mame and Quentin most numerous—for they are now white took instant advantage of her absence with blossoms. It is the last grea with blossoms. It is the last great burst of bloom which we shall see this year except the laurels. But there are plenty of flowers in bloom or just coming out, the honeysuckle most conspicuously. The south portico is frag rant with that now. The jasmine will be out later. If we don't ride I walk or play tennis. But I am afraid Ted

No Decision on Continuation

of Supreme War Council of Peace Conference

PARIS, Dec. 9 .-- The supreme counsucceed in settling the question of the

cll. The consent of the United States has not been given to the original plan

Beauty Answers By MADAME MAREE



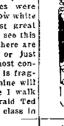
I.ONGING — You will never again ask yourself why you have such a poor complex to use the formula is give you here. You'll wonder why other wo men have such poor complexions?" Go the drug store and get one ounce of anis. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of giveerine in one pint of water. Apply this cream rather thick and rub it in thoroughly, every day. Every blemish will disappear quickly, and your hopes for a queenly complexion will come true. It never falls to give a queenly, adorable, extraordinary tint and purity in the skin.

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needly, adorable, extraordinary tint and purity in the skin.

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SORE ARMS—I want you to try this for the control of that excessive and unnatural perspiration in the armplis. It will save your garments, too, and prevent many embarrassments. Simply sprinkle hydrolized tale in the armplis, freely. This is really a wonderfully article for the purpose and any drug store can supply you. A 56-cent can of this will last you several months.—Adv.



"My tail is forever getting me into trouble," said Chirl dropped to the ground beside them. It laughed delightfully

"What on earth have I done?" asked climb now." Chirk anxiously. "My tail is forever getting me into trouble. I was putting ome acorns into a hole up there in the ride your bicycle, and they put the ree for next winter and forgot Mrs. Robin lived so near. All at once my Mrs. Robin returned with two nice, fat bushy tall struck something and when worms they never suspected a thing I looked around here I'd knocked one had happened to their family. of the hables out of the nest. Is it But hurt? Are any bones broken?" And Jocko.

The question will now be referred direel to the various governments.

Ambassador Wallace will sit in such

ncetings of the suprema council as may be held to deal with the Hungarian peace treaty and other unfinished busi ness, but will have no initial authority to act. He will report the proceedings to Washington and act on instructions received from there.

At the close of the council's session Premier Clemenceau made a brief speech in which he gave expression to the regret that had been saused b

SEN. WALSH'S SOLUTION FOR UNREST

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- United States Senator David I. Walsh, speaking before a forum gathering last night, said that the solution for unrest was "not suppression" but a consideration of the wrongs that "beset our naremedy.'

"It will avail little," continued the senator, "to deport or imprison : few political incendiaries if we per mit callous greed and thoughtless in-difference to blind us to the imperative need of applying ourselves with ing prosperity around, as Theodore Roosevelt used to say, of remedying social and industrial injustice.

In a list of "most dangerous fire-brands" Senator Walsh placed "the stand-patter, the reactionary and the shameless profiteer." These elements he said, must be "Americanized or restricted in leadership and control."

The unique collection of Chinese vorks of art made by the late Li Hing Chang, on time vicercy of China which for years collectors tried valuely to acquire, has finally been brough

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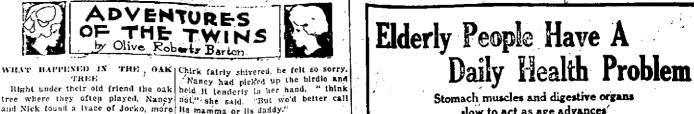
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Stomach muscles and digestive organs slow to act as age advances

OST people find the years slipping by without realizing it, until suddenly confronted with the fact that they can to longer digest everything they would like to set. It then becomes their daily task to avoid what they know to be chronic constipation.

When exercise and light diet fail it will be occuracy to report to artificial means. Strong physics and entharties, however, are not adrisable for elderly people. They act too powerfully and a feeling of weakness results.

What is seeded is a laxative containing effective but saild properties. This is best found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsia. It acts gently and with-out griping, and used a few days will trait trustworthy preparation. the digestive organs to do their work naturthe digestive organs to do their work natur-rally again without other aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Symp Pepsia has been on the market since 1892 and was the private formula of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who is himself past 80 years of age and still active in his profession. It can be bought at any drug store for 50c and \$1 a bottle, the latter containing enough to last



In stite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepein is the largest selling liquid larative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold elkh year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monti-

oma extramely rare.

The new procedure consists: in the inplication of a test by which it is possible to determine whether a child is susceptible to the disease and, if it is theria toxin and anti-toxin by which is a vast improvement on the protective use of diphtheria, anti-toxin which gives immunity for only about one month. The recently perfected test used to

determine susceptibility is called the "Schick test" In making this test a small quantity of diphtheria toxin is in jected into the skin of the arm. If a characteristic red spot appears within a few days the person belongs to the group of those who are liable to con tract diphtheria upon exposure. Such a person should, therefore, be

immediately immunized by use of the new toxin. If the red spot does not appear it is not necessary to immun-ize, for such a person is naturally unthe prospect is bright that diphtheria, size, for such a person to the prospect is bright that diphtheria.

of the child deaths in America, may be-jot establishing beyond doubt whether a child is likely to contract the disease and should be immunized, or of making not susceptible.

The new process, already tested es tensively in various schools, and children's homes is described in a new 'Keep Well Series' leaflet, issued by public health service, contitled may be obtained by writing the United States public health service, Washin

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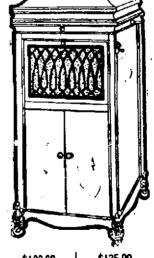
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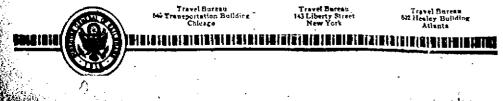
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IT WAS A VERY **FUNNY CALENDAR**

The other morning one of our lead. me citizens, one of those who now has the dryest kind of a cellar, not even a suspicion of moisture in it same to work congratulating himself spon the absence of a certain dark brows taste in the mouth, as once spon a lime he used to have. He seitled down at his desk for the

hard day's grind. He glanged at the calendar, hang-

ing on the wall.
This is what he saw:

Then he rubbed his eyes. He pinched himself. He removed his glasses, cleaned them, and took another squint at the

salendar.
He grabbed tightly on the reins and

held himself in check. "John," he called, as calmly as a



man can when he thinks maybe next minute he'll be seeing pink elephants and aviating snakes, "what day is

(Business of leading citizen being

boo busy to look at calendar.)
John looked.

fie looked again. He hustled into the outer office. "Bill," he confided to the head bookkeeper, "honestly there must have been some kind of a kick in that grape juice last night. I'm see-

crazy," Bill observed. "You're crazy," Bill observe

"Go in the old man's room and give the calendar the once over. Bill did, but in the meantime the boss' secretary had "let the cat out of

It was the office hoy's doings. tie had cut days out of November and pasted them here and there, hith-

er and thither, so to speak, on Decembers days. And to add to the attracliveness of the month he had pasted a few extra moons and half-moons where they didn't belong.

"In the old days of long ago," the leading citizen told some pet friends of his, "I would have recognized such a calendar as the holiday-celebrating bp to dig out the time-worn Year resolution and dust it off for

"I might have known," John said to Bill, "that grape julce couldn't make a calendar act like that."



LIKE LADY ASTOR

LONDON—Lady Astor has started a precedent. Now the Duchess of Mari-borough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is spoken of as the sec ond woman candidate for parliament. She was the first American-born woman to be elected to the London county council.

LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE

A largely attended meeting of the members of Loyal Integrity lodge, I.O. O.F., M. U., was held last evening with N.G. William DeLong in the chair. Iwo new members were initiated, sevtral applications for membership were received and routine business was transacted. The nomination of offi-cers was held and interesting remarks were made by officers and members of the lodge.

Thin and Nervous, Try **Phosphate**

A French scientist has discovered an organic phosphate which should be a very effective remedy for weak nerves. Eleeplessness, thinness and lack of strength, energy and vigor.

Its substance is described by specialists as identical in composition with certain vital elements naturally found in brain and nerve cells and one which when taken into the human system is quickly converted into healthy living tissue.

This phosphate is already widely known among druggists in this country as Bitro-Phosphate and some physicians claim that through its use strength, energy, vigor and nerve force are frequently increased in two weeks' time.

Dr. Frederick Kolle, Editor of New

strength, energy, vigor and nerve force are frequently increased in two weeks' time.

Dr. Frederick Kolie, Editor of New Tork Physicians' Who's Who," says it should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital in the United States. As there are a great variety of so-called phosphates, those who wish to test this substance should be sure to get the gaudine Bitro-Phosphate.

OUR SEVENTY-SECOND

PENNANT Wednesday, December DAY For the past seventy-two months we have set one day apart each month and called that day "Pennant Day." This month Pennant Day is of greater importance than ever before. Coming as it does so near the Holidays, customers will do well to take advantage of these extra special Holiday values. December Pennant Day will be the greatest in the history of the store. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy Holiday Goods at such low prices. Store Hours, 8.45 to 5.30.

MERCHANDISE BONDS

The perplexing question of what to give-what size? What color? All can be disposed of by huying one of our Merchandise Bonds. These bonds look like a check and can be used like cash; they can be mailed easily and they have no time limit. They are good for the value written upon the face.—Sold at the Information Desk, Street Floor.

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FOURTH FLOOR

The Little Grey Shops

Children's Hats-Half off original price; \$4.98 hats. Pennant day \$2.49 \$3.98 Hats. Pennant Day, \$1.98 Sample Dresses and Rompers-

Sizes 6 months to 3 years, wonderful values, marked at half price for Pennant Day only.

Children's Coats-Broadcloth and cheviot mixtures. All wool coats, lined throughout and finished with kit coney collars, sizes 2 to 6 years. Colors are brown, maroon, green and navy; \$12.98 value. Pennant Day\$8.98

Infants' Cashmere Jackets-Some hand embroidered in pink or blue; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 59c

Infants' Nainsook Hubbard Slips -98c to \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 79c

Infants' Flannelette Gowns-With drawstrings and infants' flannelette gertrudes; \$1.25 value.

Infants' Jiffy Pants-Made of pure rubber, 3 sizes, small, medium and large; 49e value. Pennant Day 39c

Knit Underwear

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests-Fleece lined. Vest is high neck and sleeves are long; 69c value. Penuant Day 48c

Children's Fleece Lined Vests-High neck and long sleeves; 59c value. Pennant Day 42c

Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants-High neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; 79c value. Pennant Day 65c

Women's Jersey Knit Skirts-85c value! Pennant Day 75c

Hosiery

Women's Pure Silk Hose-Seamless foot, black and cordovan: \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.79

Women's Fibre Silk Hose—Black, white, cordovan, navy and beaver; 59e value. Pennant Day 75c

Women's Grey Cashmerette Hose -35c value. Pennant Day 29c

Odds and Ends of Women's Black, White and Cordovan Mercerized Liste and Cotton Hose-35e value. Pennant Day 29c

Petticoats and Aprons

Petticoats-Of cotton taffeta. with flounce of changeable taffete, in all the new suit colorings; also black; \$3.98 value. Pennant Day\$3.39

Mercerized Petticoats—Of black with colored stripes and floral designs, with double sectional flounce; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.29

House Aprons-Of figured and striped percales, made with and without clastic waist line, trimmed with chambray, in pink and blue and ... \$1.08 value. Pennant Day \$1.69

Millinery Dept.

Black Velvet Hats-Value \$7.50. Pennant Day\$5.00 Untrimmed Velvet Hats, \$2.98 and \$3.98 value. Pennant Day\$1.25 Children's Velvet Hats-\$5.00

Smallwares

Soutache Braid-12 yards in piece; 39c value. Pennant Day 35c Dress Shields-Size 2; 39c value. Pennant Day, pair......29c Sanitary Aprons-75c value. Pennant Day, each 690 Sanitary Belts-350 value. Pennant Day 29c Sanitary Belts-50c value. Pennant Day39c Taffeta Binding-All colors; value 25c. Pennant Day, roll... 19c Silk Darning—Value 10e spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 14c

Defender Safety Pins-Value 5c card. Pennant Day 3 Cards for 12c

Basilng Cotton-Value Sc spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 12c Wax Thread-Value 10e spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 14c

Women's Gloves

Two-Clasp White Kid Gloves-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.79 One-Clasp Grey Suede Gloves-\$2.25 value. Pennant Day \$1.59

Two-Clasp Filosette Gloves -- In grey and mode. Not all sizes; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 490 Odd Lot of Kid Gloves-Not all sizes; \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 value. Pennant Day ... \$1.59

Housewares Dept.

Salt and Pepper Shakers-Cut glass with aluminum tops. Pennant Day Set of Yellow Mixing Bowls-7. 8. 9 inch sizes. Pennant Day, set 49c Flour Boxes-Made of tin, printed, white, lift off cover. Holds one hag of flour. Pennant Day 59c Pocket Knives—Flat pattern, Eagle brand. Pennant Day, Cups and Saucers-Plain pattern, subject to imperfections, set of 6 cups and 6 saucers, sold only in sets...........95c Two Quart Wear Ever Brand Aluminum Saucepans -- \$1.40 value. Pennant Day ... \$1.00

Blouse Dept.

White Voile Blouses-Daintily trimmed; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day\$2.00 French Voile Blouses-Hand embroidered and lace trimmed; \$5,00 value. Pennant Day, Georgette Crepe Blouses-Dain-

tily trimmed with lace and tucks; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day \$5.00 Heavy Brushed Wool Searfs— With pockets and beit; \$5 valne. Pennant Day\$3.95 All Wool Spencers-Good assortment of colors and sizes; \$1.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.50

Toilet Articles

Laco Castile Soap-20e value. Pennant Day 3 for 50c In Christmas Box Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles-Pennant Day59c Men's Cambs-35c value. Pen-Almond Lation-30e value. Penvail Brothers' Smelling Salts—In all colors: 75c value. Pennant Day 65c 35c value. Pennant Day. 29c Specier's Face Powder-With powder puff; 75c value. Pen-

Undermuslins

Gowns-Yoke of embroidery, V neck gowns with yoke of tucks and embroidery; also crepe and batiste, in flesh with lace trimming around neck and sleeves; \$1.79 value. Pennant Day \$1.39 Skirts Of nameook, flounce of

embroidery or lace trimmed, finished with underlay; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day95c Flannelette Skirts - Colored stripes, made with deep

flounce, also white with scalloped flounce, pink or white edges; these garments are made of good quality flannelette and are \$1.25 value. Pennant Day

Envelope Chemise-In a varied assortment of styles, lace and organdie trimmed, also embroidery edges; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 45c Brawers-Of cambric and mus-

lin, finished with ruffles of embroidery; 69c value. Pennant Day 45e Corset Covers-Lace and cm-

broidery trimmed; 69c value. Pennant Day 45c

Stationery

Correspondence Cards-With gilt edge; 69c value. Pennant Day

Writing Paper and Envelopes-Assorted colors, fancy boxed; 89c value, Pennant Day ... 69c

Leather Goods

Patent Leather Purses-Envelope style; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day \$1.29 Double Compartment Purses-

Ribbon Dept.

5 Inch Hair Bow Ribbon-Value 45c yard. Pennant Day, yard

Black Taffeta and Moire Hair Bow Ribbon-6 inches wide; 59e value Pennant Day, yard

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Yard Goods. Blankets, Puffs

Third Floor

Woolnap Blankets-Heavy twilled make, in white or grey, mohair hinding, size 64x76; \$5.50 value. Pennant Day, pair \$4.49

Bed Puffs-Double bed size, well filled and stitched, silkoline covering; \$3.00 value. Pennant Day, each \$2.59 Colored Outing Flannel-Heavy

fleecy make, assorted colors; 35c value. Pennant Day, yard 17c Bleached Crash Toweling-Reavy and absorbent, suitable for hand or dish towels: 20c value.

Pennant Day, 5 Yards for \$1.00 Dress Percale-Light and dark grounds, neat stripes and figures, 36 inches wide; 35c value. Pennant Day, yard 25c

Jewelry Dept.

Pearl Necklaces-Extra length; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day Brilliant Bar Pins-Extra long;

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Women's Felt Slippers-With turn soles. Pennant Day \$1.39 Women's Felt Slippers—Fur trimmed, leather soles and heels. Pennant Day\$1.75 Women's Felt Comfy Slippers-Pennant Day\$1.95 Women's Felt Slippers-With felt soles and leather heels. Pen-with 9-inch tops and high Louis heels. Pennant Day\$3.69 Women's High Lace Boots-Made in black kid, dark brown calf and gun metal calf with military heels. Pennant Day, \$4.95 Pair

Handkerchiefs

Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day...... 17c Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs-17c value. Pennant Handkerchiefs — 10e value. Pennant Day 5c Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs-17c value. Pennant Day 9c Men's Soft Finished Lawn Handkerchiefs-35c value. Pennant

Men's Furnishings

Street Floor Men's Shirts-\$2,95 value. Pennant Day\$1.85 Men's Shirts-\$2.45 value. Pennant Day\$1.65 Men's Shirts-\$1.95 value. Pen-✓nant Day\$1.45 Men's Sweaters-\$8.50 value. Pennant Day\$7.00 Men's Hose-39c value. Pennant President Suspenders-Pennant

Men's Furnishings

Basement Two Thread Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers-69c value. Men's Cotton Ribbed Fleece Back Shirts and Drawers-\$1.15 value. Permant Day, 89c Ea. Men's Grey Cotton Sweaters-\$1.50 value. Pennant Day,

Boys' Pajamas-One piece; \$1.95 value. Pennant Day ...\$1.45 Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers-\$1.25 value. Pennant Day95c Men's Grey Silk Gloves -\$1.50

value. Pennant Day ...\$1,00

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Second Floor Misses' Mannish Sport Coats-Material of heavy heather mixtures; \$29.50 value. Pennant Day\$21.50 Crepe de Chine and Silk Poplin Dresses-Sizes 16-18-36; regular \$18.50 value. Penuant Day\$10.00 Odd Mufflers-\$7.50 value. Pennant Day\$5.00

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Boys' Wool Suits-Waist line and belt. Pennant Day\$7.69 Boys' Wool Pants--\$2.50 value. Pennant Day\$2.29 Boys' Negligee Shirts-With collar on; 13, 131/2 and 14; \$1 value. Pennant Day Boys' Ear Lap Caps-\$1.50 valne. Pennant Day85c Boys' Overcoats-Long double breasted, plaid worsted linings; \$18.00 to \$20.00 value. Pennant Day\$14.75 Hats for Boys-3 to 10; \$1 valuc. Pennant Day45c Boys' Wool Pants-Small sizes only, 6-7-8-9; \$1.25 value.

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White and Tan Yarn-In skeins; 98e value. Pennant Day 75c Odd Balls of Germantown Yarn-350 value. Pennant Day, ball

Leather Goods

Patent Leather Purses-Envelope style; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day\$1.29

Double Compartment Purses-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day,

Men's Clothing

Sheepskin Reafers-Corduroy top, beaverized collars, 32-inch. length, sizes 40 to 48 chest, reinforced pockets; \$12.50 value. Pennant Day\$8.48

Men's Pants-Heavy dark grey stripes and blue serges, sizes 29 to 42 waist, plain or cuff bottoms; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day\$3.{9

Men's Corduroy Pants-Dark shades, fine cord, extra heavy cotton pockets and riveted buttons, strongly stitched, union label; \$6.00 value. Pennant Day\$4,48

Shopping Bags—In geomine tan split cowhide, sizes 13, 14 and 15-inch, cotton twill lining and inside pocket; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day\$2.69 Leatherette Reefers-With gab-

ardire collar, belt all around, aviator's pockets and double breasted style; \$25.00 value. Pennant Day\$15.98 Young Men's Suits-Double breasted, blue and green flan-

nels, form fitted, new bell shape

sleeves, sizes 34 to 38 chest

only; \$30.00 value. Pennant Day\$22,50 Young Men's Overcoats-Ulsterette style, half belted, double breasted, slant pockets, in dark mixtures and plaids, 33 to 40

Men's Dark Caps In mixtures, caps pull down over ears, also All Wool Toques that pull down to the shoulders and have opening for your eyes; \$1.00 and \$1.50 value. Pennant Day,

size. Pennant Day ...\$19.75

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Mens' Shoes-Good, heavy work shoes; two full soles, tan grain leather uppers, all sizes, 6 to 11 Penuant Day\$3,45

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NEW YORK AS DIDN'T KNOW WHAT EPISCOPAL CENTRE

of administration of the Protestant Episcopal church, adopted at the recent triennial convention in Detroit will make New York city to that denomination in many respects, what the alty of Rome is to the Roman Catholic shurch, says the New York Herald

According to the Herald the Episco pal church in the future will be directed by a presiding hishop and a body of 21 to be known as the Council of the Protestant Eniscopal church. The prealding bishop, it is stated, will be the the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, who meurathenia and neuralgia, without suspecting that anomia or bloodless. Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, histop of new work.

Bishop Gaflor's functions are said to correspond in many respects with those of the pone in Rome, and those of the council with the functions of the Roman Catholic college of carfinals. Unlike the pope, however, who is elected for life, Bishop Galler will office only for six years,

Selection of New York as the Episco-pal center, says the Herald, was made at the first meeting of the council held secretly in Washington on Nov. 25.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The newly electrical Keene, N. H., recommends. She says:
ed executive presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church and his child and, until a few months ago, I council which were created by a canoni didn't know what it was to be free

The executive body is called a coun-

The council will hold at least four

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adopted at the recent general conven-from pain or to eat a hearty meat tion at Deiroit, will meet Thursday at without paying for it in suffering. My Stomach became so weak that I suf-Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chi- fored almost constantly from heartburn and I couldn't retain anything but a liquid diet. I had headaches frequent atil, Bishop Anderson said, adding:

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor,
D.D., was elected president of the souncil and seven bishops, five priests though there was something crawling and 10 laymen named as members.

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derson said, "is merely the council elected by the triennial general con-

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the members of the Loombrers' union; which was hold last evening with President J. E. Jemory in the chair. A feature of the meeting was the nomination of officers, which resulted as follows

President, Joseph E. Jemery and Peter Couture; vice president Phillp Gauthier; treas. Henry Hamilton; financial secretary, Nedric Bossinault; recording secretary, John Hanley; conductor, S. Slamatakes; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Cote: trustees, S. Hebert, Pat-Machinists' Union

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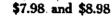
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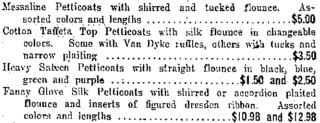
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CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9 .- Charles

H. Dow, a well known merchant of

Warner, is at the Margaret Pillsbury

hospital, this city, with injuries that it is feared will prove fatal, and his son, Clayton Dow, is suffering from serious hurts, as the result of a collision between their automobile and a

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ROME, Dec. 9.-Premier Nittl is Italia, which says the question was Eighteenth street; c taken up at today's meeting of the 223 Hildreth street. council of ministers.

CENTER COLLEGE TO PLAY HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE. Dec. 9.—The football cleven of Center college, substaten furing the gast season, will meet the Harvard university team here in the crimson's principal mid-season game on Oct. 23 next year. The announcement of this game was followed thad by the statement of Harvard athletic authorities that a proposal for a game with University of Illinois had been dismissed. Illinois that a game dismissed. Illinois that a game if Hinois played here next year, and stipulated that the games if played, be regarded as "practice games, Harvard replied that long try is indicated, it was feld also that a case between Harvard and the team which won the western conference chamwonship they were the considered a "practice" one.

LAST FOOTBALL GAME FOR PURSE

The Indians Seconds and the Man-hatians meet on the old Fan grounds Sunday afternoon in the last heat font-ball contest of the year. These teams are natural rivisl of the same weight and each believes likely the superior of the other. A purse of \$100 has been put up a battle for and a fast and fu-rious game will be the result.

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. Men's Earl & Wilson white cheviot shirts with at-

Men's Two Thread Silk Half Hose, with double heel,

with silk stripe, repp, Russian cord and percale.

tached collar. Coat style\$3.00

sole and toe, in black, navy, cordovan and grey

Prescent Hill association were inducted into office at a regular meeting of the association held Sunday evening with President John J. Mahoncy the chair. In the course of the meeting the winners in the recent drawing about to ask England for a prompt contest were announced as follows: \$5 solution of the Adriatic question which Premier Lloyd George and Forsite Minister Science and Forsite Minister Mini eign Minister Scialoia are discussing gold bracelet, C. Wheeler, Hamilton in London, according to the Journal mill; gold cuff links, J. McKenna, 51 was Eighteenth street; coin purse, J. Terry,

Other business was transacted and at the close of the meeting a social hou was held during which entertainment

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MONTIGEAL, Dec. 3.—Canada leads the world in governmental supply of artificial limbs and appliances to wounded soldiers, according to reports made public today. The orthopaedic and surgical appliances branch of the department of soldiers' civil receivablishment has supplied 2170 arof the department of soldlers' civil reestablishment has supplied 2179 ar-lificial legs; 1332 artificial arms, and 315 artificial eyes train this morning. was struck at Healey's corner, in Warner, by a south bound train of the Boston & Maine railroad. ats arlincial eyes.

numbers were given by Joseph Dowl-

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MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—Canada leads

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FOR PRESIDENCY

leaders of the republican party already here and lessor lights arriving on every train gave Washington a near enaveration aspect today, with gossip him and that an active campaign is ever candidates and issues for the his behalf will be made in many other. seavention aspect today, with gossip campaign of 1920, the chief topic of

campaign of 1920, the chief topic of conversation.

The gathering was incidental to the meeting of the national committee which convenes tomorrow to select the place and time of the national convention next summer. The fight for the convention was between Chicago and St. Laula, but it attracted only passing

tions of party pollcy.

Friends of every republican promibently mentioned for the presidential
nomination were busy, the managers for General Leonard Wood
and Governor Frank O. Lowden
of Illinois, below among the first and Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, being among the first to get, working organizations under way. Ohio sent a delegation to further the interests of Senator Warren O. Harding of that state and the sup-porters of Senators Miles Poindexter of Washington and Hiram W. Johnson of California, also were at work among those here for the meeting.

What was regarded in many quar-ters as the formal launching of a hoom their guests. For the fime being the executive of this state, for the grmness eroment must stand for the highest demovement was in charge of indiana's in which he stood for right. But the velopment of the whole people in the

republican members of the house who ultimate decision was in the hands of country. We, as women, need not rush zation soon would be perfected, claim-ing to have received pledics of sup-port from a number of other states. Senator Watson has announced he was not a candidate for the presidency,

but would be in the race to succeed himself as senator. His friends assert however, that the Indiana state convention will instruct its delegates for raised.

SPOKE ON "WOMEN AND GOVERNMENT

Mrs. H. J. Gurney, a former state Si Louls, but it attracted only passing attention president, spoke before the cannot afford to let sup. Lou will nave attention compared to the activities of the friends of presidential possibilities and the conference over questions of party polloy.

The sand the conference over questions of party polloy. tople in Loweli hefore and always depends upon those things,
proves decidedly interesting. "There is mother kind of service

follows:

into ultimate appeal, in a democratic nation, is not to the officials, but to the people themselves. Everywhere, we come to the people who are making the democratic decisions of the people who are making the democratic decisions of the people who are walk people who whow how are self-actions and the people who are self-actions and the people who are self-actions of the people who are self-actions and our greatest approval. The making the people was presented as a proper self-action and our greatest approval. The making the people was presented as a proper self-action and our greatest approval. The way has been made plain for us the people who are self-actions and the people was people and the people who are self-actions and the people who are self-actions and the people was people action. come to the people who are making the democratic decisions of the people of the United States. It seefs to me that there is not room for one lots of carelessness, of idleness, of selfishness, or of forgetfulness. It is going to take the whole of every frue man and woman in this country to make those decisions what they should be. I am not afraid for the ultimate decision, but the thing that we want most is to sider. for Sonator James E. Watson of Inbut the thing that we want most is to sider.

diana, also was the subject of much have that decision made soon. I give talk among the committeemen and all honor and admiration to the chief considered a political power. The government was the diana halve that decision to the chief considered a political power. The government was transfer to the diana halve the diana to the chief considered a political power.

had not held his hands, it would all is ratified, and feel that we have done have been in vain. It was not a party decision. It was the people. It was the time the stay-at-home vote. But at the time the stay-at-home vote. But at the time own country. when the ultimate decision was to be made, that vote came to the rescue. It cisions, the political, the economic, the intellectual standards that must be

"Politics, in its true sense, is ethics, Align yourself with any party you please. Look at the platforms of the parties. But the political standard is not to sweep people into politics, but to make every man and woman feel his or her responsibility for conditions,

"The housing problem is one of the finderation president, spoke before the cannot afford to let stip. You will have

Her address yesterday in part was as that we need to give our greatest thought to and our greatest approval

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walled on Senator Wetson last night the people who voted. If the people to the polls the moment the amendment they declared a more thorough organi- had not held his hands, it would all is ratified, and feel that we have done own country,

"The government is asking for an intensive thrift campaign. It is asking every woman to keep an account of expenses, so she can know every cent she has spent in January. Then in Pebruary she is to make budgets of her accounts. And in March the money se saved is to be invested in government securities.

"The government is realizing that it is not merely a matter of politics. It is beginning to understand that the ulti-mate decisions in a democracy are moral decisions, not legal decisions, that the people are the arbiters, that the country is going to be what we make



COMES TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON-Appointment tepresentative Joshun W. Alexander of Gallatin, Mo., to be the new secre-tary of commerce, has brought Mrs. Alexander to the national Alexander to the national capital, where she will take up residence.

LOWELL JEWS WILL

CELEBRATE CHANUKAH

With special services in all the loal synagogues, Lowell Jews will celebrate Chanukuh, the feast of dedication, which commences on the evening of Dec. 16 and comments eight days. Chanukah is to a great extent a children's festival, and is eagerly looked forward to by the ning of Dec. 16 and continues for eagerly looked forward to by the young folks who have a large share in the event.

The festival commemorates the stirring events of the period from 168 to 165 B. C. Antiochus Epiphanes, the king of Syria wishing of Syria wish king of Syria, wishing to unite all the provinces under his dominion into one nation, issued a decree that only the Greek religion was to be prac-ticed thenceforth. He thereupon tried to suppress Judaism, burned the Sa-cred scrolls of the law and set up idels in the Holy Temple at Jerusalem idols in the Holy Temple at Jerusalem. But the Jews did not submit to his decree. Instead, they resisted, and after a long protracted warfare, Judas Maccabeus, the son of Mattahtias the priest, supported by his four heroic brothers, defeated the Syrians, and on the twenty-fifth day of the month of Kislev in the year 165 B. C., romoved the idols from the temple and rededicated it to the service of God. Many beautiful legends and stories

Many beautiful legends and stories have grown up around the feast of Chanukah. The most beautiful of these states that on the day of the rededication only a single cruse of oil was found unpolluted, but this oil. through the miraculous God, proved sufficient to burn during the entire period of the reconsecra tion. For this reason the festival is kept for eight days and candles are lit during the entire period, one on the first day, one on the second day, and so on until eight candles have been lighted on the 8th day. Many other legends and features contribute toward making the Chanukah festival one of the most joyous in the Jewish

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR MEMORIAL FUND

Members of the Pawtucketville well ome home committee mot last evening the Pawtucket Congregational church to hear reports from various sub-committees and to discuss the so-

Why Catarrh is Risky

Have you gains over the right eye, pains over the left eye, pains across the front of the head? Do you take cold easily, sneczo a great deal? Do you sneezo until you become dizzy? Does first one nostril, then the other close? Have you a discharge from your nostrils? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do crusts form in your mostrils? Do you steep with your mouth open? Does your throat feel dry, as if sand were dusted over it? Does your throat tickle as if a har had lodged in it? Do you have to be constantly clearing the throat? Is your hearling failing? Have you unnatural sounds in the cars? Are those sounds like steam escaping or like water failing? Do your ears feel like they were stopped up? Does the wax harden in your cars? Do you distress after cating? Do you bloat with gas? Does your heart miss beats? Are you short of breath on poling up stairs?

Have you pains in the chest? Have you saitthes in your side? Have you stitches in your side? Have you fall ache under the shoulder blades? Have you and in the chest? Have you find ache under the shoulder blades? Have you for not hely indicate caterrh that in spreading from the nostrils and throat in others they indicate caterrh that in spreading from the nostrils and throat in which have traveled down into the caterrh. In others tell of the caterrh hear in the nostrils and throat in the have traveled down into the windsipe and lung thes. Director in the nostrils and throat in the nostrils and throat have maken have traveled down into the windsipe and lung thes. Director have windsipe and lung thes. Director have you for he caterrh her marker in the nostrils and throat have traveled down into the windsipe and lung thes. Director This cansen the cheat pains and the ceach that have reached by cansen the cheat pains and the ceach that halp have maken in the nostrils and throat have the nostrils and throat have traveled down into the windsipe

Backache only a Symptom

"It Seems as Though my Back Would Break." This is a common expression among women, yet they toil on day after day heedless of the significance of this distressing symptom.

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Mrs. Hunt tells how it helped her Detroit, Mich.—"I wasin a general run-down condition, was very nervous and tired, had backache and other troubles. I suffered for several years, was not able to work at times and tried doctor's medicine with no results. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, and after taking it a short time I was much better. I am still taking it myself and giving it to my daughter, and am glad to recommend Vegetable Compound at any time."—Mrs.M.E.Hunt, 17 [Davison Ave.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

cial affairs which are to the near future for the benefit of the memorial fund. The first of these afmemorial fund. The first of these alfairs will be a musical to be held to-morrow evening in the Pawtucket church in which the city's best talent will take part. Next Friday afternoon an old-fashloned country grocery sale will be held in the kindergarten building and will start at 4 o'clock.

and of his thrilling experiences in the land of the midnight sun. The lecture will be illustrated with many beautiful tantern sildes. Mr. MacMillan will be incommand of the Gowdoin-Baffin and expedition of 1920-1921. Dinner will be served before the lecture, which will commence in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Thursday evening, on the Arctic." He will the Arctic." He will tell why men risk their dives in Polar exploration and of his thrilling experiences in the at 8 o'clock.

TRADE UNIONISTS IN CONFERENCE

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Seven hundred and fifty delegates, representing over five million trade unionists, met in special congress here today, J. H. Thomas member of parliament and labor leader, being the presiding officer. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic traveler, will speak before the Men's club at the Grace Universalist church on ship time.

Let S o'clock.

New York has a clock on the first of food, while tomorrow's program with the Grace Universalist church on ship time.

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THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

the school board, Supt. Molloy has made an exhaustive and in many respects a very illuminating report should be adopted in this city.

So far as we can gather Supt. Molloy's conclusions in reference to the adoption of a junior high school they are against hasty action, for the reason that the system is new to most cities of importance which have adopted it and because its adoption in Lowell at the present time is not practical on account of the lack of suitable buildings in which to conduct the classes. This is unquestionably true. Mr. Molloy submits the whole question to the school board and if this body favthe idea, the superintendent will be ready to put it in operation in the Bartlett-Pawtucket-Green district by September of next year He would divide the city into four janior high school districts, the first second at the Bartlett, yoked with he Pawtucket and Green schools, the third embracing the Morey, Washington and Lincoln schools.

the fourth, the Butter, Edson, Colburn and Moody schools. In the second district alone, does Supt. for starting a unit of the junior high school. He recommends, however,-if the school board approves that another unit be organized in the Highland district as soon as the addition to the Morey school is available for the purpose. In the other districts the building accommodations are not suitable and unfil the necessary improvements shall have been made, the superintendent would not favor the introduction of the new system. But he offers elaborate preparatory measures in case the board should ultimately adopt the plan and these would un-

Supt. Molloy auswers the question "What is a junior high school? by saying:

doubtedly be very necessary in or-

der to effect such a sweeping change

in our school system without con-

"A junior high school is a school which combines the last two grades of the elementary or grammar school system and the first or freshman year of the high school; according to the best standards it should be mainrained in its own properly equipped building, since it is a school of distinct character and purpose, but it may be and maintained in buildings which contain other grades or units. But, as a part of a 6-3-3 system, and if refer to the 6-3-3 system as it is understood by all educators and administrators, a true junior high school must present certain definite features.

"The funter high school should offer such range of subjects and activities as will serve to discovi-er and test out the lastes, abili-ties and inclinations of boys and girls to a greater extent than is now possible in the ordinary type of grammar school.

"The courses offered in the junior high school should be such 2 courses as may or will be continued in the senior high school and them should be such as will harmonize with the continuation of those courses in the high school."

The Sun in the past has advogated the adoption of a junior high school on the assumption that it mould offer a course of study more industrial energies were devoted to ticable. The public should know the profitable than any now available to the manufacture of munitions of pupils who cannot devote more war, while about four millions of than one or two years to high our men were called to the colors. school work. From the foregoing statement by the superintendent, however, it seems that the work of a year, and yet we have not gotten the junior high school, would be back to normal conditions. Furtherconfined almost entirely to the more, at a time when production is studies now covered in the eighth most urgently needed to meet the and minth grades of the grammar schools and the first year of the we find the country bristling with high school.

It must be plain that a junior high school should be something more than a regrouping of the present grades or the dropping down of and makes matters worse instead of the first year course in the high better. This has been particularly school to connect with the courses true of the coal miners' strike which

any estimate as to the expense of throughout the country. the proposed change, it would cerchange in the course of study to would be a waste of money as it at present. would bring no improvement in educational results.

the first year work among the In compliance with the request of grammar schools would offer an expensive solution; but that would not constitute a junior high school properly so called, even though one year of the present high school upon the subject of a junior high work, were linked with upper grade school and the question whether it grammar work and departmental teaching adopted.

Under present conditions grammar school graduates who enter the high school get no further instruction in arithmetic and by the time almost exclusively to the treaty, they finish, the have forgotten much leaving the industries of the counof what they had learned of it. We had supposed that if a junior high mal bearings. school were established, this oversight would be removed in addition line of greater thoroughness in es-

were to be adopted generally be declared for one year, the probtroduce it in any of the districts be unattainable at the present time mentioned.

son why the junior high should not everywhere to hend their united efcentering in the Varnum school, the be adopted at this time. That is, forts to promote production. With that we should first get in line with an absence of strikes and without the majority of progressive cities by any further shortening the hours of having eight grades instead of nine labor, it is safe to say that in a 000,000,000,000 (six sextition) tons. having eight grades instead of nine labor, it is safe to say that in a in our grammar schools. If that short time, production could be work be undertaken and if the vastly increased. If production the Arizona, which please add to course of studies be properly revis- could be doubled, the high cost of ed, it will give the schools all the living would be cut in half. Molloy find the conditions suitable changes to which they should be The policy of trying to "get all subjected for the next few years, we can and do as little as we can" After working some years under the will never increase production. At eight grade plan, it will be time the present time, the people of chough to take up the junior high Germany are showing an example school project.

have an eight year grammar school ing ten hours a day, an hour of system, and turn out their high this being overtime in an effort to school graduates as well equipped enable the government get on its for college as those of the Lowell feet and to bring down the cost of high school, it is time we should living. Here in our own land, the make the change. It seems that Bolsbevik spirit is working against this is the first, the most urgent and the policy of increased production, most essential step in educational trying to produce instead strikes progress that should engage the at- and other troubles which will make With that out of the way, we shall erament, but every such movement cials, any other step forward to keep us the people. abreast of the times in educational progress. The junior high school planned to meet the educational eeds of our city, will undoubtedly come up later; but at present, ex- carload out of every five is going cept for one district, as Mr. Molloy nowhere, according to the Departshows, it is impracticable.

Supt. Molloy includes the aboliion of the ninth grammar grade in the organization of the junior high school; but as the latter is -not feasible at present, it is expedient to reorganize the schools to this extent at the beginning of the next school year. We shall thereafter be in better shape to organize a junior righ school whenever the school board finds conditions favorable for hat purpose.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

There is a great cry for a reduction in the high cost of living, particularly from railroad brotherhoods and labor bodies which are freely either threatening or organizing strikes.

Now, it should be thoroughly understood by all classes, that nothing can possibly reduce the cost of living so readily as an increase in pro-

We have just gone through a

The war so far as hostilities are concerned, has been closed for over demand and overcome the scarcity strikes and disturbed with industrial unrest.

The labor strike at this particular juncture defeats its own purpose of the two upper grammar grades. | not only closed the mines, but many While Supt. Molloy does not offer of the most important industries all the capital obtainable gathered

The causes that have operated to tainly be very considerable, and until increase prices cannot be overcome that to greet a lady who has such and you can brew a lot of tea with less there should be a material by legislation. They will last until a distinguished record for trying one package. increase prices cannot be overcome we have usid off much of our debts. meet the needs of pupils whose unless there is such an increase in freedom in the United States. Ergo, school days end in the junior high production that the necessaries of school, the proposed expenditure life will be far more plentiful than migration officials should not show

labor saving machinery. When such hastening her transfer to the na-If it were merely a matter of machines were introduced, some to tion in which her dreams are rerelieving the crowded condition of do the work that required a dozen alized. Vale Emma and good ridthe high school, the distribution of men before, the men so employed dancel

felt that they would be thrown into idleness and thus ruined.

What actually happened was an not, be a good loser. nerease in production which helped everybody. Whatever helps to in-criticize any man's administration in crease production, helps to reduce the cost of living; but this end is not served by the shortening of hours keep some people on the uneasy seat of labor or by strikes for higher for another week at least.

rages or any other purpose. The absence of President Wilson n Europe left our industries to drift, but after his return and when Miss Gage doesn't hope so, the special session of congress was

To the disappointment of everybody, the senate devoted its time try to drift further from their nor-

unrest does prevail, the blame does such a fear he may dismiss it now.) not rest entirely with the people. Unless the junior high school If an industrial armistice could and the best that can be done is to There is another important rea- appeal to employers and employed

worthy of emulation by those of If other cities such as Lawrence other countries. The men are worktention of the Lowell school board. the situation difficult for the govthen be in a position to consider operates also to the injury of all

WE WASTE OUR COAL

In every trainload of coal hauled from the mines to our coal bins, one ment of the Interior. In a train of 40 cars, the last eight are dead left in the bowels of the carth.

Every fifth shovel full of coal that the average fireman throws into his furnace serves no more useful purpose than to decorate the atmosphere with a leng black stream of with the other. precious soot.

In other words, we waste a fifth of the coal our miners dig. And, we pay for it, too!

coal would more than pay the in-

fifths of the coal we now purchase if we use it efficiently.

An essential factor in coal economy is the selection of fact for the particular plant. Secretary Lane suggests:

"The government should sample and certify coal. We do this to wheat and meat; it is just as necessary to avoid injustice in the case of coal, and it is thoroughly practicable. The public should know the kind of coal it is buying, because

An essential factor in coal economy is the steak broited And we turned it. The public and the coals and the coals and the coals and the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak sandwiches Disappeared as if by magic. There is a mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Mary Plekford love story. And the steak was as tender. As a Ma great war during which our chief of coal, and it is thoroughly prackind of coal it is buying, because it should buy the coal it needs .-N.E.A.

O EMMAI

It is assuredly passing strange to find that Emma Goldman weeps at the thought of being deported lowers, she and they have been held in abject slavery, in "bondage" to the "capitalist system." She is now offered an opportunity to have her freedom, in the Bolshevik paradise with Trotzky and Lenine in Russia, where the capi talist class has been wiped out and into the coffers of a few dictators. These reformers will doubtless be to overthrow the "tyraphy" called Emma, why those tears! The imhase lack of consideration for We all remember the effect of Emma by any dilatory method of

SEEN AND HEARD

If you falled to yole today do not the two years to come.

The supreme court has decided to

A good weather prophet says if looks like an easy, open winter. He cites the warm spell which followed Saturday night's snow as a criterian

A great many people hurried to recalled, it was supposed that vigor- move the snow on Sunday morning ous action would be taken to restore just for the fun of doing it. But, watt normal conditions throughout the until the novelty wears off, sagely says our next-door neighbor.

> William McCoy of Winchester, Va. as unearthed a new method of eatch ing squirrels.
> "I grab 'em by the tail," he ex-

plained. "That saves ammunition." We'll say it does.

The earth will not be destroyed by None of the important problems a sun spot," the discovery of Astrono-of reconstruction has been dealt no few hours to arriving at the conto other necessary changes in the with thus far so that if industrial cluston, (if anybody else entertained

A jeweler of Hillsboro, N. D., has made a miniature engine, operated by compressed air, which is not quite throughout the city in the near lem of the high cost of living would various parts of the model, though future it would be a mistake to in- be solved. That, however, seems to too minute to be examined with the naked eye, work together with perfect harmony, emitting while in motion a hum suggestive of the bumble-bee.

Blg Weighing Job

Prof. Louis E. Dorr has Just finished he biggest weighing job ever undertaken by man. He's weighed the earththe professor's total.

Federal Altorney Ben Matthews of New York, has learned of a conspiracy to boost the price of silk stockings

But that won't worry you much af ter you read the following dispatch: PARIS French medical men ascribe the recent outbreak of influenza among women to the wearing of thin silk stockings.

Volunteer Mined Cont.

The first car of volunteer-mined ceal in Kansas went to Coldwater, Kan. Which would not induce map-makers of the future to change the town's name to Hotwater, would it?

When the mayor got the car he

remarked, "This is Coaledwater now. It is the saying of bright things like that which has often brought about the re-election of public offi-

The Squire is Clever

Have you over wondered why it was that it took the march of civilization o long to pass the given point? Squire Abner Harpington believe: the delay is due to mistirected ener-Er, to our habit of frittering away time upon non-essential occupations. Frinstance-

Major Charles Wellington Furlong has spent considerable time finding out why we cal with the right hand in load that might better have been stead of the left. The Patagonian In-left in the howels of the carth. in that they insist that guests eat with their right hand, the "knife hand," in order that they may be sure their hospitality is not being imposed upon by a guest who will take food with one hand and draw a weapon

In other words, we waste a fifth of the coal our miners dig. And, we pay for it, too!

The price we pay for that wasted coal would more than pay the increase in wages miners ask.

Put it this way: We can have as much steam and heat by using four-lifth of the coal we now purchase of we use it efficiently.

An essential factor in coal concepts is the selection of fuel for the coal we took steam by the coal we concept is the selection of fuel for the coal we took steam the triple of the coal we concept is the selection of fuel for the coal we took steam bound the furnace.

And we let it get down until it was a mass of the coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered twenty-five. The party aumhered tround the furnace, and we let it get down until it was a mass of three coals, the party aumhered tround the mass of the coals, the party aumhered to coals, th

-ROY K. MOULTON, in New York Evening Mail.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"It is going to be an immense o the clerical force and mail men at the postoffice if Lowell people will reearly." Postmaster Mechan said to me The postmaster added that in his opinion it is just as essential to get one's gifts into the postoffice at an early date as to purchase them before the

THAT'S RIGHT; SAY I WANT

Get a package tonight. It's cheap Take a cup every other aight to reg-

plate your howels, to purify your blood and make you strong so you can with-stand an attack of influenza if it happens to come along this winter.

It's one great vegetable laxative, and It wen't cost you but a few cents o find it out.

Children like it, and there is noth ing better that you can give then when they are ailing -Adv.

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No matter how many Rheumatic Remedies you have tried there is only one that's absolutely sure and

certain,
Get a bottle of "Neutrono Proscription 99" at your druggist's today, take it faithfully and you'll be
Yid of all soreness, stiffness and
awollen, acting, painful joints and
muscles, after a few days.
Oh, my, but "Neutrone Prescription 99" will surprise you, you can
distinctly feet that overlead of agony
and pain leaving you and what a

and pain leaving you and what a relief, so easy, it's fine!

Get a bottle today, you owe it to yourself, then say "good-bye, trouble". For sale by

Fred Howard, the druggist; Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists everywhere.

last-hour rush commences. It also in sures the delivery of the parcels in time to be placed on the Christmas tree for which they are intended, as the great congestion of all sorts of mail at the Christmas, season has a tendency to slow up the delivery, both locally and throughout the country. And many a tired letter carrier will breathe a prayer of thankfulness if the public heeds this advice, said Mr. Mechan. I'm going to do my bit in this respect; are you?

The recent banquet which was given to the service men and women of Pawtucketville in high school hall brought up the question in many people's minds as to why this hall can't be used more frequently for occasions of this kind. Of course, the disadvan-tage that first arises is the fact sessions of the evening high school are held in the building three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and it would be impractical to attempt to stage any sort of an affair upstairs while classes are in session on the lower floor. But there seems to be no reason why the well adapted hall can't be used more frequently on Weines day, Friday and Saturday evenings Many of the people who were at the Pawtucketville banquet said that they had not been in the ball for years and were surprised that it was not more generally used. The Community Service club used it Saturday evenings last winter and during the past summer for dances for men in uniform but lately the fairly spacious auditorius has been left idle night after night.

Welcome Indeed to pedestrians is the new traffic sign at Westford and Royal streets, warning automobilists to beware of school children in that immediate vicinity. Streets leading to ish Free schools run off from Westford street one block either way from Royal and as the grade from the latter street drops perceptibly toward the armory, such a caution sign is heartly approved. Now it several more signs, warning against viola-tion of speed and traffic laws, gro placed along that thoroughfare, the first stops will have been taken to-ward a proper regulation of the street's vehicle traffic. Most prominent warning signs are needed on posts on either side of Nichols and Smith streets to warn of dangerous intersections and one-way thorough-

One cannot attend a football game in the high school and municipal sta-dium at Haverbill without partaking of the splendid community spirit which permeates the very atmosphere of the athletic grounds. There is no subtle reason why Haverhill men and women should rally to the support of a high school football eleven any more than people of other cities, but the fact remains that they do. A fair estimate of the crowd at the Haverbill-Englowood game on Saturday last is 8500. Let your imagination have free rein and see if it will take you on a flight of fancy far enough to magino a similar turn-out, here I Lowell. It is not merely the fact that the people of Haverhill attend, but they make their presence known ir most forceful tones. For instance when Englowood threatened to tic the score by a succession of brilliant for-ward passes, which apparently had the "home" players at sea, a man of mer chaplain in the United States navy ter was the feeling of rivalry in some about 35 years jumped down from the who fell to his death from a seventh quarters that heated argument led to about 35 years jumped down from the stands and took the cheering section under control. He called for concerted noise making from the older people and they responded splendiding. With the taken to his former home at Winthrop. Me., for burial, it was an under control, the called for concerted noise making from the older at Winthrop. Me., for burial, it was an under control. He called for concerted noise making from the older at Winthrop. Me., for burial, it was an under control, the called for concerted noise making from the older at Winthrop. Me., for burial, it was an under control, the square was one tempest control in the square was one tempest and investigated the case, said Fr. Henry, who at one time was connected with Catholic churches in Portland, against the combalants and the mob Me., probably was seized with an attack of vertigo after he had raised a there dispersed. Manager John Molaing in Lowell and elsewhere. Haverable in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and elsewhere in Lowell and the mobile in Lowell and the m visitor may say about her civic pride, and then some. The Haverbill stadium, by the way, was looked upon as a risky investment when built, but folks tell me it is almost paid for and the postoffice it lowell people will remove to mail their Christmas fifts the city and nearby who go to the games held in flocks and droves. from this country in which, actually as we were chatting about the cording to the dectrine she has manner in which postoffice business heen passing out to her deluded fol-picks up as the holiday draws closer. The accomplished by a city with nerve athletic playground for its boys and

f you suffer with clogged nostrits, charging nostrils, are going deaf or we head noises, or discharging cars, have a bad throat or bad stomach gasp for breath and suffer from 300 other distressing symptoms of thma, I will be pleased to have you lat my office. It will cost you nother for an examination and if you hen treatment now you will relye eight office treatments for \$5.00, dt this same low rate, will hold good this same low rate, will hold good nd this same low rate, will hold good this same low rate, will hold good this you are well. This includes all iscases of a catarrhal nature, whether disease be in the eyes, ears, nose roat, bronchial lubes or stomach.

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brown, olive, pearl, navy,

PURE Silk Hose, black, navy and cordovan, with white embroidered clocking, \$2.00

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166 Central Street

PRIEST FELL TO HIS DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The body

the benefit of his health.

A single mangrove tree is often abla o start a small island by its manifold oots and armo

TWAS A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

The night-before political pot boiled of the Rev. Edward B. Henry, a for- over down town last night and so bithad planned to go to Atlantic City for a tough night on the coast, says John, and he ought to know.

> In England at the present time there are males.

COAL SITUATION

Last spring we advised the citizens of Lowell that the April price for coal would be the lowest for the year. We also advised that the soft coal miners would make drastic demands in the fall and if not granted they would strike. We advised you to put your coal in as early as possible and all those who took our advice are now contented and happy. Now we have a bit of further advice to give and it is this—If you have not enough coal to last you through the winter, put in enough now when you can get it. None of us know what the present situation will develop into. Industrial plants are now talking, at least some of them are so reported, of taking hard coal in case they can't get soft in order to keep their plants running. If this is done, the demand will make a shortage in anthracite coal. Play safe. We have plenty of all sizes for the present and we have a fair amount of FRANKLIN, the coal de luxe. We can give quick delivery.

110 Central St., Tel. 637

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Most Severe Weather of Winter Hits West-No Coal-Hope For Settlement

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Hope for a final settlement of the bituminous coal miners' strike today turned to Indianapolis as an extension of stringent fuel adininfatration rationing orders reduced the nation's industries virtually to onehalf time basis. The most severe weather of the winter, with sub-zero temperatures and further depletion of the distributed and property colonely. temperatures and further depiction of the diminished coal reserve gripped nearly all of the country west of the Mississipal river, with a spread south-ward and castward forecast for tomor-

row and Thursday.

Districts where the fuel reserve al-Districts where the fuel reserve already virtually was exhausted were chief sufferers loday from the spread of low temperatures. At Butte, Mont., with 30 degrees below zero, hundreds were, reported in distrers, suffering from hunder and cold. from hunger and cold:

Zero temperatures spread over Colo

rado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Northern Iowa and parts of other

Interference with the movement of that state ranging from 11 to 17 degrees below zero. In Kansas, Missouri Arkansas and Oklahoma, where mining by volunteers from surface deposits cither was going on or in prospect it was reported that such work probably would be impossible in the face of the adverse weather conditions. In Kansas. where it was hoped soon to see 100 carloads of fuel a day taken out, mines for several days have been worked under circumstances that heretofore had caused a cessation of labor.

Should the cold snap be protracted in these states, reports sald, much suffer-ing might be expected.

Driving snow, accompanied the falling temperatures in some places, and in Montana, a train stailed Sunday at Sheridan still was fast in a six-foot

NEUMONIA

Call a physician. Immediately begin "emergency"



Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have A ways Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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drift. The passengers the town, however.

At Lander, Wyo., it was 3t degrees below zero; 26 below at Livingston, Mont., with 25 below reported from vacoal from the Colorado mines was caused by the cold, temperatures in Falls, Mont, was believed to be the coldest place in the country, however, with a thermometer reading of 33 dearees below zero.

Pastures in the western country were reported buried under ice and much suffering by range cattle and other animals was feared.

At the coal mines throughout the country the past 21 hours recorded vir-tually no change in the situation.

In addition to the drastic measures put into effect by the fuel administration to conserve the blauminous cost supply of the nation, the railroad administration made further sweeping cuts in passenger trains.

DEFER DECISION ON NATIONALIZA-TION OF MINES OF GREAT

BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 9.-Postponement of

mission of Protestants-Ulster Delegation Here

alera of the so-called Irish Republic last night challenged the delegation here of the Ulster Unionist Council sent here to combat "Sinn Fein propaganda" to consent to the appointment of a commission to pass upon the questions at Issue between the Ulsterites and the Trish Republicans." The delegation consists of seven prominent representatives of Ulster Unionists whose expenses are paid as missionaries to combat the Sim Pein and to

to consider this and other subjects, The congress adopted a resolution deferring a decision on the nationalization on the consent of the government with out the consent of the government agovernment maintained solely by foreign

DE VALERA'S CHALLENGE

Would Submit Cause to Com-

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-President 15c

les to combat the Siun Pein and to defend England's treatment of freland. It is admitted by at least one niember of the delegation that there are two governments in Ireland today," Do Valera says. "Now one of these gov-LONDON, Dec. 9.—Postponement of action with reference to the nationalization of the mines of Great Britain was decided upon by the special trades unlon congress which met here today people by the repulse and feet of the propose and feet of the propose and feet of the people to consider this and other subjects. The strength of the people and for the people to consider this and other subjects.



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THE LOWELL SUN TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1919

de Asks Questions

"The president" continues or saying Insites Legal Action merica must recognize one or the ther of these governments and then is nine questions which he that the delegation answer. mong these are:

"Why should not the majority of the people of the frish nation determine the government of Ircland as is done in all free national states?

"Is it not a fact that British rule

in Ireland is at present a military regime—a regime of an army of occu pation comparable to the German re gime in Belgium when the Germanientered into effective control of Belgian territory?

"Is it not a fact that the movement for Irlsh independence has had for its most distinguished leaders during the past century and a half Irishmen who were not of the Catholic faith, for example Gratian and Flood, Wolf Tone, the father of the present republican movement; Lord Edward PitzGerald. Robert Emmet, Mitchel, Davis, Smith, O'Brien, Butt and Parnell, Almost conlusive evidence in liself that the sec tional division in Ireland is not on the basis of religious belief."

De Valera would have the commis-ion of investigation composed of two sion of investigation composed of two clergymen named by the republicans, two nominated by the Uister Unionist delegation and a chaffman upon which both factions are to agree, all to be Americans and all Protestants.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American commission on Irish Independence, said last night that he had sent a cablegram to don't French.

sent a cablegram to Lord French in Dublin, taking Issue with William Cooke, M.P., member of the delegation, who gave a statement to the press Thursday night characterizing as false

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and himself on British atrovities in the delegation for which you assume

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Mr. Walsh said Le was personally then he are faise you have been attrofously libelled by me," inviting legal action.

Mr. Walsh also wrote a letter to Mr. Coote, in which he said:

"You will note that Gov. Dunne and myself were eyewitnesses to many of the acts of brutality mentioned in the

the acts of brutality mentioned in the The best marksmen are usually report, and, so far as I am advised, those with gray or blue eyes.

to speak were present at the time of their perpetration.

"This is to advise you, therefore, that

Mr. Walsh said be was personally any charge of falsehood imputed to responsible for the charges and if they gov. Dunne or myself, with respect to are false "you have been attractively between the charge of the ch the acts of brutality mentioned in our report, will be sanderous in their na-ture, and, with this notification, will he taken, if hereafter made, as uttered

Two Bandits Killed, Another Wounded

ASHTABULA, Ohio. Dec. 9.-Two bandits were killed and a third seriously wounded at Orwell. 25 miles south of here, when Sheriff Eldred turned to find him. and five deputies surprised them entering the building occupied by the Orwell Banking Co., early today.

That 13-year-old Earl Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Reed of 874

Lakeview avenue, whose mysterious disappearance from home was reported to the police several weeks ago, has gone to Canada with an unknown man cording to information received by his father, who is a huseman in the local fire department, the boy was seen on a Montreal-bound train with a stranger shortly after he disappeared, Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Reed are at a loss as to the reason why the boy should-leave home, and are leaving

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WARTIME DARKNESS ON

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Broadway, normally flooded with more light by night than any city thoroughtare in the world, tonight will revert to war-time darkness. Only such illumination as is decided necessary for public safety will be permitted. Virtually all New York's lighting is developed from bituminous eal and under the fuel administrator's order issued last night, no ornamental tights, electric signs, outline lighting. Hights are to be operated.

The transit lines also depend chiefly upon soft coal and it is stated that their supplies are low.

Sharp curtailment of train services in the eastern region is scheduled to begin at one minute past midulght.

REDUCED FARES

North Billerica and Tewksbury to Benefit

Reduced car fares between Lowell and the towns of North Billerica and Towksbury will become effective Thursday morning, Thomas Lees, manager of the local division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway stated today. Fares between these towns and Merrimack Square will be 1214 cents instead of 15 as is will be 12% cents instead of 15 as 18 now the case. The \$1 ticket, good for 16 rides, which now is in use in the city will hereafter be good on the lines mentioned. Transfers will not be issued in connection with this reduced fare, however.
This reduction comes (as a direct

result of action on the part of Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who recently asked the trustees of the road for lower fares on suburban lines. In connection with Mayor Thompson's

request that the reduced rate also be put into effect in Chelmsford and Col-Mosville, Manager Lees said that the trustees cannot see their way clear to comply because of the loss sustained by the company, alleged to be due to hitney competition. Should the litney competition between Lowell and Col-tineville and Chelmsford be discontinued. Manager Lees said that these towns will also enjoy a similar co-

These new rates will be effective between Merrimack Square and High street. North Billercia and the Tewksbury. Centro postoffice. In order to benefit, a passenger must use the \$1.00 ticket, which the conductor will munch twice for through passage. making the cost 12½ cents a ride. Notices were posted today in the cars explaining the reduced rates as to the method to be used.

IS CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL KEEPING

Accused of unlawful keeping of liquor, Dionassios Delazanos, a Market street barber, was arraigned in police court today. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case continued for one week. Officer Winn of the liquor squad, testified that the police raided the barber shop several days ago and seized over 300 gallons

Alphonse Gagne, charged with 45sault and battery on Henry G. Montbleau on Dec. 7, pleaded not guilty and was granted a continuance until Bail was placed at \$200. Convicted of stealing \$5 from the Chailfoux Co., last Saturday, Emile J. Lessard was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. According to testimony, Lessard, who has been employed as a clerk at the store, sent through a slip for 93 cents when the actual purchase called for \$5.08.

STOLEN MACHINES RECOVERED IN DRACUT

Two stolen automobiles, the property of local men, which were spirit-

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ed away on Sunday evening and last night respectively, were found deseried and apparently undamaged in Dracut this forencon. Both have been returned to their owners. The nolice as yet have no clue to the

identity of the thieves.

One machine is a Bulck roadster belonging to John K. Whittier of 73 Canton street. Mr. Whittier parked the car in Belvidere for a short time Sunday night while visiting friends, and when he returned it had disap-

The other car is a National roadster, the property of Fred A. Lamour-eaux of 71 Varnum avenue. The ma-chine was stolen while its owner was at the Lafayette club in Wannalancit street last evening. It was found in a field near Kenwood.

A vigorous campaign is to be insti-tuted to clear the city of auto thiores Supt. Welch said today in commenting on the thefts.

ND STORE KNOPPS KEEPER ROBBED

Police of Lowell and surrounding towns are today searching for an un-known young man who held up William H. Fernald, 70, proprietor of a store at Knopps pond, Groton, last evening, shot, clubbed and then robbed him of \$40 in cash and a small check. Fernald's injuries are not serious, it is

The holdup occurred early in the evening. The young man demanded the contents of the cash drawer and when refused, turned his revolver on the proprietor. The bullet inflicted a jagged scalp wound and before the robber could fire again Fernald grap-pled with his assailant, who clubbed lilm into insensibility with the butt of

The stolen check is made payable to Nesmith L. Woods, and is drawn for \$21. It is not endorsed and all banks n this vicinity have been asked by the police to be on the lookout for its ap-

HEARING ON CHARGES OF CONTEMPT DELAYED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9-Hearing on the charges of contempt of court filed against \$4 general and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America, was postponed until next Tuesday morning on motion of C. B. Ames for the govern-ment when the case was called in the federal district court today.

The postponement was taken pendminers' officials here this afternoon to act on the plan of President Wilson

for sending the strike.
United States District Attorney Slack moved the postponement of the empanelling of the federal grand jury ammoned by Judge Anderson to in-estigate alleged violations of the hever and anti-trust laws by operators, miners and coal dealers and the court fixed Wednesday, Dec. 17 as the date.

LEFT FOOT BURNED

John Kimball of 468 Gorham street.

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CROWN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING FOR THE LAST TIME PEARL WHITE in episode 1 of "THE BLACK SECRET" NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

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A ROYAL BIG WEEK -

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Upwards of 700 men have been emheadquarters for the radical campaign, ployed by the legislative committee in In the six months of the committee's its investigation of the radical move-

These facts will be pointed to by the

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amassed a complete library of radical means, including violence, is the archy in the United States is claimed literature—books, periodicals, newspa- it will recommend repressive legislaweapon urged upon the masses, the re- for New York on information furnished, perz. leaflets and handbills. Then it tion, not trying to limit free speech

> ical meetings were covered and stenegraphic notes taken. Wherever evitence seemed to indicate seditions activity, search warrants were procured and executed. The first was asked for and executed June 22 when the soviet hureau of Ludwig C.A.K. Martens, self-styled ambassador of the Russian 50viet government here, was entered and books and papers seized for examina-

Corrective Measures

Special inquiry was directed at the foreign language and radical press in New York. Of 46 such newspapers, it New York. Of 46 such newspapers, it was found that only two were selfsupporting, the committee report will gently with the finger tips?

declare. Many of the indictments for Do this tonight, and by morning, criminal anarchy have been returned must if not all of your dandruff will be most if not all of your dan

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movement. Before starting to search tature, the committee will approach for new evidence, the committee the subject of corrective measures for the radical menace in two ways. First, bort will state.

New York city is one of the big head- and Gust Alonen, publishers of a Fin- study the foreign language areas. Radment by violence and illegal inclhods is advocated. Second, along construc-tive lines, it will recommend increasing the present educational facilities for adult aliens, better training of teachers, etc.

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reight, who will meet Chick Hayes, he Indianapelis "hear cat," in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent A.A. bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent A.A. on Thursday night, was offered a chance, to neet Jinmy Wilde, the English fivelght champion, at New linven, Conn., according to his manager, Lee P. Flynn of New York, Mr. Plynn states that Wilde was offered \$15,000 to low Moore 15 rounds to a decision, but the Britisher refused to a decision, but the Britisher refused to a decision, but the Britisher refused to Buckskins, Cable Cords, Moleskins hantanns in the country today. He has

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LOWELL

Five boxing clubs are now running weekly meetings in Boston. can be placed in the rumors current last night as to the character of Yale's last night as to the character of Yale's tentative schedule for the next gridlron season, Yale football followers will be assured of a great card in 1910. The following teams, it is said, will appear a played in this carden. Phinney Boyle of Lowell. will go back into the game with at bout in Hoxbury this week. He will teckle Joe Gibbs of the pier in a 10-round number. Friends who have seen floying training say he is in good condition

a decision, but the Britisher refused to accept.

Moore is one of the most prominent bantans in the country today. He has hoved to more referee' decisions than any of the present day bantanwoights live has fought three bouts with Pai Moore, who created such a sonsation over across in his bout with White. Two of the bouts were declared draws, while one went to the Memphis Moore, the hast also engaged in two bouts with Chick Hayes, one a 10-round draw and the other a 15-round decision for Chairmion Kid liceman, hat feels confident that in another meeting he can defeat the titleholder.

Jack Sharkey's recent success against Jimmy Wilde has placed him in great demand and he is being besieged with that lind another meeting he can desire to meet him is Roy Moore.

Lowell friends have received cards from Pekin Kid Hermann, now in New York. The kid Hermann, now in New York. The kid Hermann, now in New York. The kid Hermann, how in New York. The kid Was in Lowell for a few weeks and during his stay he appeared in one bout at the local club.

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THE LOWELL SUN TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1919 YALE PLANS REAL GRID LOWELL WINS OVERTIME NEW HAVEN, Dec. 9 .- If any slock

SALEM, Dec. 9,-Lowell won here last night in a fast game, 5 to 4, although Salem made them play more than 8 minutes of overtime before surrendering the varidet. Finnell on a long drive the length of the floor decided the game, The score;

on the list, to be played in this order;
Williams, Cornell, Boston college,
Colgute, Army, Brown, Princeton and

Won by, Caged by No score, (Second Period)
Lowell, Harkins
Salem, Williams

Fall River, Plores

Lawrence, Duggan Lawrence, Duggan (Overtime)

(Overtime)

Fall River, Joan
Summary—Score: Fall River 6, Lawrence 3, Rushes: Duggan 10, Pierce,
Stops: Blount 61, Purcell 51, Referee:
Graham, Timer: Peters.

WORCESTER, Dec. 3.—With two substitutes in the lineup Providence defeated Worcester here last night by the score of 5 to 1. The summary: WORCESTER PROVIDENCE Taylor, 1r Williams

SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

Providence, Williams ... 10.47

Summary Score: Worcester 1.

Providence 5. Rushes: Taylor 5. Williams 4. Stops: Mallory 55, Rueffact 52.

Loui: Williams. Referee: Burkett.

Timer Dowd.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Fall River 4. Lawrence 3. Lowell 5. Salem 4. Providence 5. Worcester 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

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Fall River at Lowell. Lawrence at Providence.

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Colgate, Army, Brown, Princeton and Harvard.
Such a schedule would be the opposite extreme from those of the past years, in fact, it would he so hard, the hardest Yale ever has had, that many will put no faith in the rumor. However, it is known that the management intends to profit by Princeton's experience this season and arrange a sith schedule for next year, and it is further known that negotiations have been underway with all of the teams above mentioned except Williams and Cornell.

There is nothing authentic about the schedule as given above but the cornells. been underway above mentioned except Williams above mentioned except Williams above mentioned except Williams Salem, Williams Salem, Williams (Overtime)

There is nothing authentic about the schedule as given above, but it comes from a person connected intimately with both the playing and managerial ends of the team. An authorized schedule is expected to appear early in January.

Summary: Score, Jowell 5, Salem 4: Rushes, Davies 3, Alexander 10, Stops Pence 53: Lovegren 42, Fouls, Finding, Williams Referee, Knowlton.

hary, it is thought that the Army would be played at West Point, despite the fact that the Bowl probably would be filled upon the renewal of this former feature of the team's schodule. All the remaining games will be played in the Bowl with the exception of that with Frinceton, which takes place in the Paimer stadium next season.

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Doherty 4, Mprrison 4, Cameron 2, Co-ville 2, Maiarkey, Sheppard, C. Bolunt, Asquith, Slater, McCormack, Foley, Cuslek, Gardner and O'Brien, one

Cusick, Gardner and O'Brien, one uach.

Rushes taken: Taylor 275, Duggan 240, Alexander 152, B. Hart 153, R. Williams 101, Davies 71, Mulligan 47, G. Hart 25, McCormack 5, O'Hearn 4, Higgins 3, Coville 3, Stater 3, Lincoln 2, Blount 2, Harkins 2, Thompson 2, Kehoe 1.

Fouls called on Donnelly 20, Hardy 22, Doherty 21, Joan 12, Cusick 16, Ryan 14, Cameroc 14, Gardner 14, Dufress 13, Asculth 15, B. Hart 10, Mulrhead 9, Morrison 9, Foley 8, K. Williams 15, Thompson 3, Alexander 3, Mullgan 3, Griffith 3, N. Pierce 3, Pierce 2, Harkins 2, Finnell 2, Lincoln 2, Stator 1, Davies 1, O'Brien 1, Mailory 1, R. Williams 1, Blount 1, Mailory 1, R. Williams 1, Blount 1, Goullends' averages

POLO NOTES Big Fred Jean and his Fall River "Tigers" will play Lowell at the Crescent rink tonight.

Lowell opened the week well by defeating Salem last night. Jack Finnell who played halfback here a few years ago, starred last night.

Fred Lincoln is out of the Lawrence line-up. Jack Kehoe, formerly of New Bedford, filled in as second rush last night.

As both Lowell and Fall River wor last night, both will enter tonight's game at the local rink confident of victory.

respectively. The K. of C. bowlers, Boott Mills (First 13, Jean 11, Donnelly 15, Dufress 11, Muirhead 8, O'Hearne 11, Muirhead 8, O'Hearne 11, Muirhead 8, O'Hearne 12, Market 12, Market 12, Market 12, Market 12, Market 12, Market 13, Market 13, Market 14, Market 15, Market 15, Market 16, Market 17, Market 18, Market 1

Balbons—Phielps 232, Gassner 254, McArdte 278, Maloney 256; totals 1081. Fintas—Doyle 246, O'Laughlin 246, T. Murphy 250, Sweeney 200; totals 1052.

n. Salvadores—Noonan 316, Lang Callahan 295, O'Brien 273, Savago totais 1416, snoas—Connors 251, Malley 298, Cal-nn 287, Sub 245, Donohue 276; totals

F. Woods 257, Morin 255; totajs 1598, Nelson's Virecrackers-Rodys 264, Hopwood 249, S. Woods 252, Roche 213, McKensia 273, Manus 287; totals 1564, Sanford's Ginger-Nyberg 256, Fratus 262, Dearborn 290, Marsh 250, Mullarkey 274, Rourko 275; totals 1574, Gilman's Pets-Gendreau, 266, Unif 266, Silva 235, Creegan 244, Cox 288, Ragan 237; totals 1596,

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The "winter"

baseball senson was opened today with the annual meeting of the Na with the annual meeting of the Na tional league. The American leaguers will hold their annual meeting here tomorrow, and the intor leagues will dispose of their grist of business latter in the week. The new international league which hald its annual convention yesterday wound up routine affairs today and magnates and players remained in town to watch the activities of the big leagues.

The club owners of the National league planned a busy session today, commencing with the meeting of the board of directors. The principal business was the settlement of various financial matters and the election of a new board. There will be no election of a president, as President Heydler is service a three year form.

Another question that aroused interest was the proposal to eliminate the 25 cent bleacher seats at National league parks. It was reported that a majority of the directors favored abolition of the cheap seats. The air was full of runners of trades of players.

MATHEW BOWLING LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

total, 1359.

Braves—Durkin 232, J. Nestor, Jr., 262, Brady 235, McCrossin 203, Sheehan 304; total 1336.

Reds—Nugent 276, Crowe 281, Riley 302, Payton 269, J. Finnegan 311; total, 1469.

1469.
Cubs—P. Nestor 257. Callahan 251.
Carty 284. Sullivan 254, Perry 273; total, 1319.
Phillies—Finherty 242. Draper 232.
Armstrong 257. Pairick 267. Ryan 275; total, 1273.
Pirates—McVcy 285, Mealey 243, Lyons 283, Tighe 301, Engham 232; total, 1409. C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market Street

Gelligo's Portuguese Pets—Gelligo on 253, Martin 279, M. Cource 258, Orland 279; totals 1422.

Cource 258, Orland 279; totals 1422.

Gelligo's Portuguese Pets—Gelligo on 253, Tighe 301, Eastham 292; total, 160.

Cource 258, Orland 279; totals 1422.

Gallagher's figh Pets—J. Correa 253, J. Dodgers—O'Nei; 251, Henly 245, Boyle 256; total, 1351.

J. Thyne 255, J. Souza 295, M. Corca, Jr., Glants—McKeon 251, Quinx 259, Gordingly 252, Mullin 275, Bowers 256; Machinists—Cowdell 277, Sylvester total, 1323.

CHESTER "SUITS"

281. Littlefield 222, J. Scully 317, Beau-regard 262; totals 1383. Stock Room—J. Scully 257, Broophy 263, Birkenhead 241, Vaugh 222, Jim Scully 234; totals 1268. PIRATES NEXT YEAR

cr, has signed to manage the Pirates next season; according to announcement here yesterday. A triegram was received from Gibson stating he had accepted terms. Gibson succeeds Hugo Bezdek, State college football coach, and manager of the Pirates for the last, two seasons. Dreyfuss recently delivered an ultimatum to Bezdek, telling him to give un Penn State atheliug him to give un the Pirates. Bezdek telling him to state with Penn State.

OFFERS BIG PURSE

O'Rourke Would Give Carpentier and Jack \$195,000

The Pirates. Reds. Cardinals and Dodgers were the winners in the African tribes who dwell near the African tribes who dwell near the Uyassa is to wade into the lake and there calmly wait for a man-last evening on the local alleys. The scores:

Cardinals—C. Nestor 285, Tully 257, McMahon 307, Bgan 263, McGovern 277; total, 1338.

Brayes—Durble 222

Fall River vs. Lowell CRESCENT RINK-8.15 O'Clock

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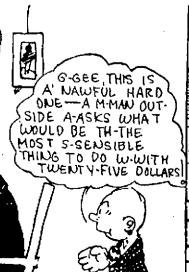
The Little Chaps' Clothier













CLOTHES SHOP,

Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

DUXBURY RAID

All the occupants of the house we

A small quantity of Hquor, 20 sets

dice, among the latter being severa

Dorothy Hunt, one of the occupant

All were taken from the scene in au

May Whitehead, were also arrested

COAL SHIPMENTS

to Plymouth.

liquor and gambling implements,

a superior officer known to have close relations with d'Annunzio.

ralliers, and automobiles sped in every women who would not be inclined to go

The school committee contest, by the way, seemed in a fair measure to rest upon the shoulders of the male voters s only a very small per cent of the only 16 women had voted at 11.30, while more than 500 votes had been cast in

Mayority and aldermanic candidates wound up their campaigning with many down-town rallies last night at the usual places-Tower's corner, city hall and Paige and Bridge Large crowds were out to hear "last word," particularly at the lastnamed corner, when hundreds from the status of America in relation to the theatres joined the ranks and swelled the crowd to record proportions. candidate was given strict attention and each received his measure of ap-

> Because of the short ballot and the restricted vote in some quarters, it was the general opinion at the politing booths that the votes would be counted in short order and the complete figures and result would be available before 7 o'clock. The first precinct returns will reach city hall by 5 o'clock and the officers at precinct 1 of word 1 were all set to maintain their records of be-

One of the features which contrasts today's election with that of two years cause of the proximity of Camp Devens in the interest of the "drys" and the 'wets" countered with an

RETURN TO WORK

A young man in the upper Merri-mack street section of the city who

for publication a resume of the basis of settlement or the concessions grant-ed. If any, but Agent Goldsmith. "Well, Fil (ell you, I'm not for Brown

and I'm not for Salmon, nor for Don-nelly, nor for Morse, but I'm there strong for Thompson and Gilbride and

In voting to return to work, the machinists and sheet metal work-Sam Extra Tonight ers set forth a condition that all strikers must be taken back within

The Sun will issue an election extra

four days and all readjustments made inside of four weeks. This is be-

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sidering Final Note From pulato, say the messages, are greatly excited, as the destroyer, has on board

Status of America in Relation to Treaty Held Not

To Alter Effectiveness

responsibility for the sinking of Ad

German demands for modification o

the treaty clauses calling for the sur-

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ess of the pact and German objections

of the treaty and that the allies awal

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Accordingly, Sergt. MacLeod, the lo-

vice, who office is in the Mansu:

for promising hall players for the reg-

Machinists and sheet metal workers

of the Saco-Lowell shop, who have

weeks on strike for a demand of a

The vote to return to work was

in Grafton hall last evening and fol-

lowed the acceptance of a report of a comittee of 20, which was in con-

Neither side is willing to give out

ed, it any, but Agent Goldsmith, speaking for the knompany, said the

terms accepted practically are the same as offered three weeks ago, be-

lleved to be satisfactory to the com-

lare the men went out.

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The blacksmiths, who also

iments stationed in Panama.

for the coming season, which starts is

along this line are described as

further loss of time.

Germany's fallure to

execute

PARIS. Dec. 9 .- Germany's delegation at Versailles is considering what is looked upon as the last word of the supreme council of the peace confer ence relative to the signing of the pro-Elimination of the clause providing

club elected Harry G, Pollard a officers, the following will serve: Vice president, Abel R. Campbell; treasurer, Charles H.

Guests were present from Fitchburg. Brockton, Lynn and Salem, and Chas. W. Lovett of Lynn, district governor, he organization started in this city. Lincoln R. Welch of Fitchburg and other visitors also spoke. The Lowell board of directors will include: Abel R. Campbell, Charles B. Robson, Frank B. W. Healey, Barry Phts, Barry G. Pol-

day that subsequent to the anti-radi anarchy, the "red leaders are deserting their followers."

REPORT FROM

er Travania from England for Port land, Me., sent word by wireless today that she had signalled the Nova Scotian schooner St. Clair Theriault, previously reported leaking and short of provisions with most of her crew sick or in jured. The message said that the schooler was in sight of Cape Sable island and was making for there.

TAXED TO DEATH

will be asked of congress, the international reform bureau's executive comnistee decided here today, in the even the supreme court declares war-time

hold down sugar prices. Arnado Lopez, Cuban vice consular in New York, declared on his return here today from said, that prices for the sugar will itse to 11 cents a pound, with refined sugar selling at about 15 cents in Cuba and

RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The 15th convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress bogan a three days'

BIG AUTO PLANT CLOSED DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9.—One

odge a cold

never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It

For the purpose of bringing repre sentative business men closer together in an effort to progress shoulder to shoulder for the public weal, the Lowell Rotary club was organized las night at a dinner held at the harri-sonia. It is the 18th such club in New England and 600th-old in the world.

ing were: Abel B. Campbell, Edward B. said that a group of radicals would be were unsuccession.

deported at the same time, but that he did not intend they should learn in additional intendition of the same time, and how they should learn in additional intenditions of the same succession. The same succession is a succession of the same time, where and how they like and about 11 o'clock the officers. Arthur E. Hatch, George W. Headly vance just when, where and how they like a succession of the same time. The same time were unsuccession.

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> president. With him as Hobson; secretary, Barry Pitts; serof the house, and the proprietor, Elia

Kenney, H. Hutchins Parker, George lard, George H. Spillane and Robert W.

The club will meet at noonday lun cheon every Tuesday beween 12,36 and of prisoners of war, are rejected. The 2 o'clock. An entertainment committee will provide some diversion for the treaty is held not to alter the effectivemembers and a spirit of sociability and

District Attorney Rorke declared to

abandoned their flock and many of them have flung the little fellows to the so-called capitalistic wolves, Mr. Rorke said.

DAMAGED SCHOONER

WHISKEY MAY BE

prohibition unconstitutional.

"The supreme court had decided that thing can be taxed to death." said the local station are Lionel J. Theberge Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, head of the bu- of it Barker street and George Theo cles of 400 Suffolk street. Theherge reau, in explaining the committee's ac-

WORK AT CAMP DEVENS

session here today.

pan Stoddard, professor of chemistry at pan atomard, protessor of enemistry at Smith college since 1878, died today, aged 67. He was a graduate of Am-herst collage and had received degrees from German universities.

certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and household standby for conception, and nesterns the functions to their

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT PLANS FOR DEPORTING 25 ARRESTED IN THE LOWELL ROTARY CLUB "LAST WORD" FROM ALLIES

Germany's Delegation Con-Supreme Council

City Election Vote Normal Continued

direction in search of the men and out unless sent for.

Women Stay Indoors

female vote had been cast at for coercion by the allies in case of time, At the South and Highland street precinct of ward 4, for instance. treaty's provisions, and alteration of the claim for indemnity for German war ships sunk at Scapa Flow are the most other precinct officers made similar reimportant concessions made by the ports. The highest poll recorded durcouncil, economic effects of the turn- ing a round trip of all hooths was ing over to the allies of German dock found in precinct 1 of ward 8, where and harbor machinery by way of inmid-forenoon, representing better than demnity will be the subject of an in-50 per cent of the total registration. quiry-to be conducted by the reparation commission. At the same time, bow-

The End of the Campaign

ended rights." Germany is told it is plause.

ing the first to finish their work.

If there are any good ball players in ago is the almost total lack of interest Lowell who would like a chance to in the license question. Two years ravel to demonstrate their ability on ago this was a most vital issue as the travel to demonstrate than about ago this was a most series were making an the diamond and to play ball in the temperature forces were making an the diamond the base the city go "dry" bemiddle of winter, the opportunity is attempt to have the city go with its thousand s of soldiers to this MacLead is ready to sign up recruits city. Meeting after meeting was held campaign of advertising to have low-ell continue wet. And wet it was. But two civilian outfits. Before the war this year there is hardly a whimper about the license question.

Humors of the Election

Like all election days today was not without its quota of human interest and humorous features. that many men who openly professe themselves Thompson men rode to the January, is not very bright for the polls in machines supplied by Gilbride supporters and vice versa.

Boston and who leaves here shortly after 6 o'clock every morning for the Hub was bewaiting his fate yesterday inasmuch as he wanted to vote very the Boston office, to be on the lookout much for Mayor Trompson but didn't see how he could make it. He lives in Pawtucketville and wouldn't have time to go to the polling booth and The latest recruits to be accepted at get over to the Middlesex street station

served with Battery F of the 10th Field Artillery, joined the tank corps, and Theocles, the Infantry. go to the polls.

ly after 5.30 this morning and then go to Pawtucketville for the man who was anxious to vote. He got there at 10 minutes of 6, got his man into the machine and hustled to the polling precinct. At one minute nast 6 the morning. The diacksmiths, who also years had east his ballot and then spect on his way to the station where he in conjunction with their fellow-made his train in plenty of time. And there is no doubt but what similar tempts to gain concessions from the company, it is said.

prides himself on his knowledge of municipal doings specially around clee tion time came down town on a car farence during the afternoon with this morning and got into conversation with a voter living in another part conclinator.

of the city, "Well, what's your dope on the city election?" said the second

I'm going to vote for them." Another good man gone wrong.

that will be on the street a few minutes after the last precinct has been heard rom. Buy The Sun election extra.

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STOCK MARKET

tation facilities, changes were relatively moderate.

FEarly declines in automobile, oil, teel equipment and shipping shares were materially increased during the study first hour. General Motors lost 7 points, Crucible Steel 5, Atlantic Gulf 24, and Mexican Petroleum 222. Most of these losses were recovered when fobacco and textile issues made actual gains of 1 to 4 points. Announcement that President Wilson's message dealing with the railroads would soon be submitted to congress was of little assistance to that group. Pacifics and coalers reacting a point. Call loans opened at 7 per cent. Against yesterday's final rate of 1 to 2 merket became anotheric at

er cent.

The market became anothetic almid-day when call money lose to 8 per cent, traders evincing greater herest in the latest phases of the coal controversy. Apart from quipments and secondary motors, in which pains of 1 to 3 points were made, the list moved within very narrow limits.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Exchanges 1977;302,500; batances, \$62,501,670.

2977,392505; balances, 462,501,870.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Cotton 1utures opened barely steady, Dec. 19,251
Jun. 31,45; March 34,50; May 22,17;
July 31,40.

Cotton futures closed barely steady.
December, 38,70; January, 36,78; March, 31,55; May, 32,38; July, 31,75.

Money Market Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 7 bid. "Call money strong; high 12: low louding rate 1; closing big 11; offered a 2; last loan 12; bank acceptances, 4;

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WIRE DISPATCHES

candidacy is certain to place Ohio in the forefront of victorious states eager to return the nation to republican administration."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- After con ferring with Chairmen Cummins and Esch of the senate and house interstate commerce committees, regarding pending railroad legislation, Director General Hines has drawn a report with

recommendations for President Wilson. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The Shapiro \$1,000 in federal court in Brooklyn to-

day, for profiteering in sugar. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- British army estimates for 1919-1920 provide for the ex-From 1 mits. Howed within very nurFrom 1 mits.

Active selling for both accounts ocCurred in the last hour when call loans
rose to 12 per cent. Extreme reaction
franged from 2 to 10 points, with moderate rallies at the end. The closind

British troops and 100,000 Indian
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he reduced later. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Extension o motor parcel post routes as a means of reducing living costs in the cities was an armed force, thisisting that it was urged on congress today by Postmas-

ter General' Burleson. ·HOLYOKE, Dec. 0.-The 600 em ployes of the Germania mills, who have tion with the ministerial council held been on strike since Friday owing to a in Rome yesterday, that a settlement controversy with the company over with d'Annunzio was reached. payment of a bonus, returned to work today with the understanding that they would receive 10 per cent on their pay Major Giuriati, chief of d'Annunzio

mon with other textile workers. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 9 .- The board statement today that thousands of children and invallds of the poorer classes were suffering from lack of ollk which they are unable to buy at the present prices.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 9 .-- Mrs. Emily B Powell, aged 40 years, shot and killed her 12-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, as the child lay asleep today. Mrs. Powell then shot herself. She was hur ried to a hospital wheer it was said her condition was dangerous.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 9 .- Brown

unounced this afternoon that they would close their plant tomorrow night for the remainder of the week. LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 9.-Striking lasters from the Lunn & Sweet Shoe Co., of Auburn, after hearing the report of their committee which con-

ferred with the management yesterday afternoon, voted here today to return Wednesday morning. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 .- Setting record for the four cold waves which have touched Denver so far this winter, the mercury dropped to 19 de

weather bureau report. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9 .-- Trai raffic, crippled by a heavy fall of snow in Neuraska yesterday and last night was still seriously interfered with today while temperatures which reached as low as 22 below zero

grees below zero at 6 o'clock this

forced big reductions in the state's dwindling fuel supply. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—West of the cabin passengers will be allowed to Mississippi to the Rocky mountains land. The S09 steerage travelers were points shivered in anticipation when the government weather bureau fore-

cast below zero temperature for to SALEM, Dec. 3 .- A bill in equity to

lay by Joint Council No. 1. United Shoe Workers of America. 100% MADRID, Dec. 2.—Eduardo Dato. 25% has agreed to form a cabinet to reconstruction of the place the Took ministry, which reconstruction of the place of the place of the Took ministry, which reconstruction of the place of the Took ministry.

YARDMASTER IS

UNDER ARREST PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec 2.--As result of a long investigation condu-ed here by the detective and po-force of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., as by the office of the United States mar shal, into the wholesale theft of good 1434 shal, into the wholesale their of good 12412 from interstate commerce, John M. S. John, yardinaster of the Providence & Bristol division of the New Have-road, is under arrest, charged with

> merce, and other arrests are expected to follow. A truckload of goods alleged to have been stolen from interstate commerhas recovered here last night by the califord police and the marshal's of nce after search warrants had been served at the home of St. John in East

larceny of goods from interstate con-

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ANARCHISTS SECRET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Advocates of MEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Plans for de-DUNBURY, Dec. 2.—Chief of Police Charles S. Pierce, assisted by 25 officers tes sugar equalization board another NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—More stringent light and heat regulations and
year were thwarted in their plan to
gesterday's late durry in call money
accounted mainly for the irregular to
heavy opening of today's stock mare
kel. Reactions of one to two and a
half points were made by steels, mohalf points were made by steels, mohalf points were made by steels, motors and numerous other industrials.
whose operations are expected to sufter further curtainment by reason of
the fuel shortage. Among rails, where
the coal famine already has caused
country-wide, reduction of transporfation facilities, changes were relatively moderate.

Early declines in automobile, oil.

States sugar equalization board another
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sensational raid on the Boston roa being kept secret by the federal au-sensational raid on the Briars, a toadweeks, United States Attorney Caffey into the place early in the night, but

would be sent. A delay of months before Berkman manded admittance at the front door. and Miss Column are deported, if at As soon as they got into the house they all, was predicted by their counsel, made a rush upstairs, where go Harry Weinberger. Granted a stay of was supposed to be in progress. departation until next. Thursday by Federal Judge Mayer, who dismissed rounded up and the house scarched for their writs of habeas corpus, he intends to apply to the United States 50preme court for a writ of error and a further stay. The case must await its phony dice; a set of shells, a gamblin turn for argument in the supreme table and several packs of cards were

court and then some time will claps: before a decision la given. Meanwhile, Berkman and Miss-Gold man will remain in custody of the im-migration authorities at Ellis island unless released on ball.

REACH AGREEMENT WITH D'ANNUNZIO

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Reports that the Italian government had arrived at an agreement with Gabricle d'Annunzio regarding the question of Fiume, which city d'Annunzio has been holding with and should remain Italian, were re-ceived today in an Exchange ceived Telegraph despatch from Ronte. agency says it understands, in connec-

Dispatches from Rome filed on Sunday announced the arrival there of for the last year in addition to the 12½ cabinet, accompanied by Commander per cent increase given them in com- Rizzo of the d'Annunzio naval forces. It was reported they came from Flume s bearers of suggestions by the pactsoldier for a solution of the question of Chune and that of Zara, the Dalma tian port recently selzed by d'Annun-zio's troops. It was rumored in Rome that d'Annunzio's funds were at a lov ebb and that the situation had become

mbarrassing for him-SPEAKER GILLETT

GIVEN \$100,000 WORCESTER, Dec. 3.—Speaker is the best record achieved by the lo-Frederick H. Gillett of the national house of representatives is given \$100.— weeks, as recruiting here has 000 in the will of his father-in-law & Sharpe Mfg. Co., one of the largest William E. Rice of Worcester, filed degree. plants in this state with 7400 employes, for probate today. Mrs. Gillett is given \$100,000 and her two daughters. Frances Reien Hoar and Miss Ruth Hour, are given \$100,-000 each and an annual Sucome of \$5000 street, apprentice scaman; and Patfrom a trust fund established under rick O. Curley, 3 Fulton avenue, gunthe will. Public bequests are \$10,000 ner's mate, third class. each to All Saints Episcopal church and the Temporary Home and Day Nurseary, \$5000 each to Worcester Society of District Nursing, Worcester

Employment Society and Memorial Home for the Blind. WHOLESALE WORK

OF VACCINATION NEW YORK, Dec. A .- Quarantine officials performed wholesale work of vaccination today when the French government next month if the act were

thousand persons including the passen gers and entire erew were vaccinated. for disinfection after which the 100

and beyond shivered today from a transferred to Hoffman Island for ob-cold wave and Chicago and nearby servation.

force closed shop conditions in the shoe factory of Charles F. Blake & son County which was reported several force was filed in the superior court to tion coast, with her propeller gone was still sending "S.O.S." calls today

ing to her assistance.

stal moss.

You might be surprised to know that You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it bests anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant; too-children like it—and it is pure and good.

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steamship Brittania arrived from Marseilles and the Azores with a case of smallpox in the steerage.

STEAMER SENDS

"S.O.S." CALLS days ago in distress off the Nova Sco Messages intercepted at Camperdow signal station indicated that another

shipping board steamer was proceed The Eskimo's family lamp consists of suppstone, with a wick of fat-satur

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the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops en-tirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoatseness and bronchial asthma.

To avoid disappointment ask your directions and don't accept anything to the Country of the Coun standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and bowels, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

tomobiles, many of them being forced o drive the automobiles they came in was the principal speaker in getting FOR NEW ENGLAND ROSTON, Dec. 9. -Ocean shipments of coal which have been cut off from New England for three days will be resumed Thomson. land sub-committee on coal has oh tained from the central committee at Washington permission for the loading or 40 cargoes of coal for this section comprising 77,000 tens.

TO PROBE FLYING RED LEADERS

PARSON'S CHARGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- An official investigation will be ordered by the war department into statements attributed to Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, of the army air service, that the secret of the failure of some of the pilots in the recent trans-continental army race can be attributed to too much booze.

WILL PLOUGH THE WATERY DEEP Three young men signed up for a cruise on the ocean wave at the Low-ell naval recruiting office today. This

slumped recently to an unheard of The three forwarded today are: Leon M. Snell, 37 Brookside street. Dracut, who callsted as fireman, third class; Edgar Dube, 108 Westford

WOULD REPEAL PROHIBITION ACT WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-The house agriculture committee deferred indefinitely today further consideration of various resolutions proposing repeal of the war time prohibition act, after hearing Representative Rainey, democraf, Hilinols, who declared \$500,020,000 in direct taxes would be paid to the

repealed. "Such a repeal would fit in well with a program of economy," he said.

MAY NEVER KNOW EXACT NUMBER

OF CANADIANS WHO SERVED IN FRANCE er of Canadians who served in France during the war, may never be known. In checking the records in the Canalian department of militia for the of-

ficial history of the war, four officers and 20 men, after several months work HALIFAN, N. S., Dec. 3.—The United have been unable to make totals hal-All the discrepancies occur in the cords of the Princess Patricia regi ment and the first Canadian division Serious mistakes occurred in the over-seas records of almost every unit of

the first division and these have never ger of been rectified. MISS ELLEN STILLINGS ELECTED MEMBER OF STATE TEACHERS'

RETUREMENT BOARD

Miss Ellen A. Stillings, principal of the Eliot primary school of this city, ichers' retirement board, it was anounced today. Every public school eather in Massachusetts is a compulment association and the state board considered one of the most important branches of the state's adminis-rative department. Formerly it conisted of seven members but under the re-organization of the various state departments this number was reduced to three and Miss Stillings has been

chosen one of the three. STORM WARNING

northwest on Wednesday, rain,

NEW YORK, Dec. 9,--Assistant cal activities here, followed fast by indictments on charges of criminal

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8 .- The steam

army ball tossers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A tax of half cal representative of the recruiting sermillion dollars on a pint of whiskey block in Central street, has been notified by Maj. F. B. Shaw, the chief of

KEEP DOWN SUGAR PRICES NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Cuban augar plantation owners and manufacturers STRIKERS VOTE TO are banding together in an effort to Havana. It is their belief, Mr. Lopez been away from their work for three 10-cents per hour increase, last night voted to return to work Wednesday

about 18 cents in the United States.

at Camp Devens, C. F. Cronin, manap Devens, C. F. Cromin, mana-the community employment stated today. The majority bureau stated today. The majority of the positions are for laborers. Former service men will be given pref-erence, Mr. Cronin said.

the largest automobile plants in the city, compelled to close by the or-ders of the national fuel administra-NEW YORK. Dec. 2.-Southeast ders of the national fuel administration warning 10 a. m. New Engwith gasoline furnishing the

Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and

Charter members present last eve

George O. Robertson, George H. Run-Ernest D. Serlbner, George E. Spillagie, Robert W. Thomson

geant at-arms, George O. Robertson.

render of Germans charged with vio friendliness will be fostered.

DESERT FOLLOWERS BALLPLAYERS

The blg radicals seem to have If there are any good ball players in

cruiting station, where Sergt. A. F. for the Panama Canal league. Down in the canal zone there has been a hascball league for several years, composed of six army teams and the army teams won the pennant each year with monotonous regularity but owing to the departure of the regular troops from the canal for France and subsequent demobilization of units still

About 20 men are needed for work

PROF. STODDARD DEAD NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 9 .-- John Tap-

valley moving northeastward. Strong newer to operate its machiner east to south winds this afternoon lundreds of automobile motors will tendent will shift to west and and tonight will shift to west and be hooked up to turn the factory

K White, 29 years of age, a son of Councilman Edward H. White, and Mrs. Edith Jones, housekeeper for the councilman, were held in the county jail at Mays Landing today to await the action of the grand jury in connecwith the death of three-year-old "Billy" Dansey, whose body was found by a hunter in a swamp about two miles from his home here on Novem-

White is charged with the murder of the child, while Mrs. Jones, 53 years old, is accused of being an accessory after the fact.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Langdon McCormick is unique among saudeville producers, much like D. W. Grifftth among movie producers. Whatever he does is done on a big scale and he devotes so much time, thought and langenuity to cach of his achievements that they necessarily are few and far between. The stigma of overintuigence has not yet marked any of his colossal melotramas. Accordingly, 'On the High Scas," the most recentiorn of his skill, looks forward to a week of unstined success at B. F. Keith's theatre. Last evening's performance, if it may be taken as a criterion, augurs hopefully for the rost of the week for it was received with appropriate awe and enthusiasm.

The program says that the melodrama is "by" Georgo Metrose, but one doubts if Mr. McIrosa is entitled to the ordinary quoie of credit that attaches itself to "by". Throughout the four scenes of the production it is fair that the affair is more "by" Mr. MacCormick than Mr. Melrose for the former's printry seeps out at every point.

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As a melodrama, "On the High Seas"
is mediocre and blatantly over-done by
the interpretative cast. Redceming it,
perhaps, is its admirably executed
mechanics, its startling scenic effects
and its power to send a thrill playing,
an and down one's spine. Its whole
success is based on emotion and it is
perhaps for that reason that the charsclers work at a pitch so high that at
times it becomes indicrous.

The slory has to do with a United
States occan trader, the "Centurian,"
which is carrying supplies to Germany.
Although nominally commanded by an
officer whose sympathies are with this
country, the real controlling force is
a German spy who has the crew on
his side and is able to direct things
much as he pleases. No strong onposition blocks his way until a new
wireless operator comes on board and
brings with him fighting blood and as
strong love for the United States. The
capitain's daughter, also inclined toward Uncle San, tells him the nature
of the vessel and what it is being convoyed
by German submarines,

The operator and the girl make up
their minds to get in touch with the
United States fleet patrol so that the
contraband supplies may not be delivered, and their success in following
out this scheme gives McCormick a
chance to get in some of his best spectacular work. There are four scenes
and the final which shows the battle
feet steaming toward the stage is truly
remarkable.

Isabel Rea plays the part of the
capitain's daughter and James Phillips
the here operator. They get every bit
the here operator.

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The rest of the bill is up to the usual Keith standard. Fred Fenton and Sammy Fields are colored comedians with a lot of new patter; Crawford and Braderick in "A Little of This and a Broderick in "A Little of This and a little of That' provide a tot of droll fun; Will Holmes and Iva Holliston bring a new touch to the well known country rube act; Lucy Bruch is a good-to-lock-upon and good-to-hear violinis; Ray and Romaine are fellows who put a lot of expression into their songs and the Four Nelsons open the bill well in a novel hoop rolling offering.

The Bruce Scenic pictures, Topics of the Day and Kinogram News Weekly are also up to their usual standard. Good seats for the remaining perform-

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effect by overdoing it. But on the ances of the week may be obtained if whole "On the High Seas" deserves advance at the hex office. "Phone 25. real commendation. LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"The Little Millionaire," one of George M. Cohan's inimitable musical comedies, is the offering of the Popular Lowell players at the Opera House this week. The first performances given yestorday afternoon and last evening were greatly enloyed by large audiences and all indications point to this first venture of the company in a musical play being fully as successful as their portrayal of the more serious forms of drama.

Scintillating with inithful moments. Full of color, use and harmony, this delightful little stage creation is undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable productions ever offered the public by Mr. Cohan, One also discovers that there are some remarkably capable productions ever offered the public by Mr. Cohan, One also discovers that there are some remarkably capable productions ever offered the public by Mr. Cohan, One also discovers that there are some remarkably capable, in the fields, the leading woman, whose several numbers were encored to the limit last evening.

In common with most of the musical comedies of the fay, there is little play. As a matter of fact, a plot is unnecessary in a production of this kind, which is constructed for laughting unrecessary in a production of this kind, which is constructed for laughting purposes only. John Mechan is seen in one of the principal comedy roles which he carries off most successfully, and Howard Merling the new light comedium of the cast, who is making his initial appearance this week, also shares with Mr. Mechan in extracting the enjoyment from the piece.

Miss Marquerite Fields, Miss Melen Scott and William Meiville are size.

mextracting the enjoyment from the place.
Miss Marguerito Fields, Miss Meten Scott and William Melvile are also seen in parts in which they appear to advantage, and the other members of the east were well received. Allogether this week's production is one well worth witnessing, and one is certainly missing a real treat if he falls to drop in at this "somiy" little playhouse during the week and make the acquaintance of "The Little Millionaire."

THE STRAND THEATRE THE STHAND THEATRE

Two excedingly enjoyable film productions form the headliner of the progrom at the Strand theatre for the first three days of the week. They are "Bonds of Love" featuring Pauline Frederick in the stellar role and "Speedy Meade" with Louis Bennison in the leading part, in addition there is a clever comedy as well as a very interesting series of Universal Weekly scenes.

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To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of John Nealand, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Nealand, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas Mary F. Nealand, administrative of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

granted. And said petitioner is ordered to And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper yablished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Court, Witness, Charles J. McInitre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ninelene.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney, 45 nersimack St., Lowell, Mass.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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By virtue of a Power of Salo contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Howard Jackson to William H. Sexton, dated January 14, 1914, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 516, Page 595, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, teh twentieth day of December, 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely.—

A certain lot of land with the best of the said and standard with the said of the sa

and singular, the premises conroyed by said mortgage deed,
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band comes into possession of the litters and then it's a very different story.

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BULDING LOT, very desirable, 3300 ft., in Highland ave. for sale; gas, electricity, sewer, best location, American neighborhood, out-of-town owner; reduced the price to 10 cents a foolbuy this lot and buttd your home the way you want it. Others are building Paul Bogossian, 147 Central st. Office 218-220 Tel. steam heated set rubs, but water, mod-ern plumbing, for sale; this house is al-most new with price cut down to \$3700. Buy this nice bone and pay down only \$250, balance monthly payments, \$30 per month. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. 2958-W.

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6-ROOM FLAT to let near Lawrence hosiery, \$2.50 per week. Gas. Inquire 13 Ward st. Tel. 1304. STEAM HEATED and FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping; also single room. Three minutes' walk from Merrimack square. 1S1 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 4484-W.

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WILL THE PARTY who found a life-tic girl's hat left on the Luwell-Read-ing car at Merrimack square on Mon-day, 9.45 a. m. call 5533-W, or at 60. Tenth st.? Reward.

SPANISH GOLD PIECE with pin and chain attached lost Thursday between Royal st. and A. & P. store on Middle sex st. Reward 49 Royal st.

MINK MUFP lost Saturday after-noon. Reward if returned to Dowe drug store, Morrimack square. A. M. Dows.

BLACK PORTFOLIO lost on Prince-ton boulevard between Gillespie Mfg. Co. and Westford at. If found return or advise E. D. W. Cillespie Mfg. Co.

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Carranza That Approved Plot Presented by Sen. Fall

that radicals in Mexico, with the mowiedge and support of President Carranza, plotted to instigute a revonation in the United States and to seize TAKES ISSUE the border states acquired by the American government in 1848, is conmined in the memorandum presented President Wilson by Senator Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the foreign affive to the Mexican situation, relations sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation.

were obtained by the sub-committee from the minutes of a meeting last president and said there were precedents in Mexico City of Lodge 23, an organization of extreme agliators and members of the Industrial Working of the World. The Mexican president with the members of the World. The Mexican president with the median president had been supported to do so of the were precedent and said there were precedents are said the would again request the committees of the World. The Mexican president and said there were precedents are said the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the would again request the would again request the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the committees are said to the would again request the would again request the would again request the would again request the wou John is linked most directly with the can matter until the president had blot through correspondence in which had time to give the subject his conconsideration because of their connecagents of Lodge 23.

The memorandum which contains an abstract of the evidence collected by the committee, was delivered to the president by Sonator Fall Friday night

and made public yesterday.

The notes of the Oct. 15 meeting of
the radical lodge declare "there apand one Mexican, who had arrived from the United States and who claim November, 1919) to call a general sirike of all miners and metal workers in the United States; that they have three million adherents in that country where they will be able to seize one western and two Atlantic ports; that capital of a reformed government of the United States in the state had of Colorado; that when such a revoluof Colorado; that when some serious ren-tion was successful, the Mexicans ren-dering their assistance, the border states which were acquired by the United States under the treaty of 1848, would be returned to Mexico."

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The three men referred to are the same, the memorandum states, as those Senator Fall announced yesterday mentioned by Carranza in letters of which the committee has secured coples. The first of these letters, dated June 4 and addressed to Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, Mexican minister of Gobernacion, says:

"Senor Lino Cabillo, bearer of this letter, is the person who, in company with two friends, will bring to you the manifestoes and the plan which they desire to put into practice in the state of Texas.

'This plan being very favorable for Mexico, please aid them in every way

"I remain your affectionate friend, "V. CARRANZA" The second letter, dated Aug. 19, and addressed to the same government offi-

cial, follows:

"The present letter will be delivered to you by Mr. Juan N. Garcia and the two friends from Texas who accom-nany him and, in accordance with our WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—Evidence hat radicals in Mexico, with the moving and support of President

WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Senator Fall issued a statement last night after receiving Pres. Wilson's letter rel-Plans for the proposed revolution feeting relations with foreign governments until requested to do so by the

Before the president despatched his tion with the "plan which they desire letter, the senate foreign relations to put into practice in the state of committee held an hour's session for Texas." These men, the committee discussion of the Mexican situation-tays, have been identified as active including the Carranza decrees including the Carranza decrees which have been the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Mexico, but at the on Friday last prepares me to find in suggestion of Senator Fail action on it matter of the greatest importance. his resolution was deferred until the president had expressed his views.

Sen, Fall last night made public the memorandum which he sent the presi-dent dealing with the results of the investigation of the senate, committee of which the New Mexico senator is chairman. Part of the findings of the beginning of next November (that he and Senator Hitchcock, democrat. Nebraska, called at the White House to discuss the fall resolution.

Mr. Wilson's statement in his letter

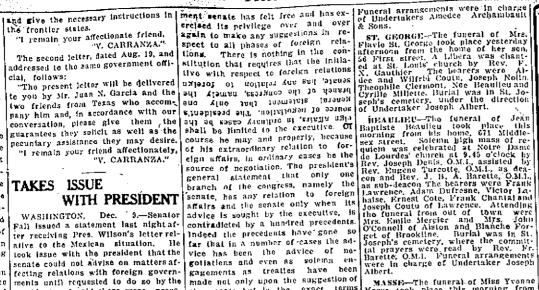
that what the New Mexico senator has western and two Atlantic ports; that told him of the investigation "pre-large number of American soldlers pared" him to find in the memoranwere preparing to take sides with them, and that they proposed to establish a capital of a reformed governators as meaning that the president not yet had time to study Mr. Fall's report. Senators also said that the presi-

rder gent's letter gave no indication as to the whether a change of the administration's attitude toward Mexico was un der consideration.

that his committee would continue its investigation of the Mexican situation. He expects to leave for the border before the New Year to pursue the in quiry there.

Declaring that it was "surprising that at this time it should be stated that the suggestion of the senate that such recognition should be withdrawn (as proposed in his resolution) should constitute a reversal of constitutional practice," Senator Fall in his state-

"From the beginning of the govern-



situation examine it (my written memoran-decrees dum furnished him Friday night)

to give the subject his consideration. Modify Mexico's Reply

the late Walter F. Rice. The body was removed to the home of the rister, Mrs. Henry A. Gurdner, 65 Trement street.

MYLER—George Myler died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital at the ago of 74 years, 11 months, Deceased was an old resident of Dracult. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George M. Eastman, 363 Bridge street. Funeral nottice later.

FUNERAS

TOPER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Toper was held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by R. Walter, Americand and spiritual offerings were many and beautiful. The floral and spiritual offerings were were William Johnson, John Shea, Edward Failey, Patrick Merts and James How Burtal R. Shea, Undertaker John F. Francis, I. Shea. Undertaker John F. Sherokok, William H. Wheeler and William J. Harrap, Burial was in the family lot in the Hildreth cemetery.

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KERAMAS — The funeral of Aspasia Keramas took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 30 Lagrange st. Services were held at the Holy Trinlly Greek church. Burlal was in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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DEMÉRS—The funeral of Mrs. Lucien Demers took place this morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Poirier, SI Chestnut street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Lawtenee F. Tiche. O.M.I. assisted by Rev. James McDermott, O.M.I. as dearen and Rev. James F. McCartin. O.M.I. as sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Charles B. Smith, rendered the Gregorian chant, the soles being sustained by Miss Lean M. McQuaid, Miss Lorotta V. Whiteley and Mr. Smith. At the offertory Miss McQuaid rendered Leybach's "Pie Jacsu" while at the oferation Miss Whiteley same "O Meritum Passionis." At the close of the mass the choir rendered the "De Profundis." Mrs. Ilugh Walker presided at the organ. The hearers were Frank Noc. Henry Moissonavault, James Somerset, Hector Hamelin, George Boyd and Chas. Lafervier. There were many floral offerings, Burlal took place in the family lot. In St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers—were read by Rev. Owen P. MisQuaid, O.M.I.

gagements are treaties have been made not only upon the suggestion of the senate but in the exact terms that the senate has suggested.

"By this resolution, the benate did not attempt to withdraw recognition or break off relations but the concurrent resolution contained a suggestion or request to the president that he do so. Such suggestion is entirely in harmony with precedent.

"The president states in the first paragraph of his letter that he shall examine it (my written memorandum (trialshed him Friday night) with the greatest interest and care. What you told me of the investigation on Friday last prepares mo to find in it matter of the greatest importance. "It would-appear that the president has not as yet examined this written memorandum, and under the circumstances I will again request the committee to postpone action upon the resolution or upon any phase of the Mexican matter until he has had time to give the subject his consideration."

HANNON—The funeral of Miss Mar-garet Hannon took place this morning from the funeral pariors of Undertak-ers O'Connett & Fay, 658 Gorham st. at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and

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M. E. Hanna, second secretary at the United States embassy, who has been conducting an inquiry at Puebla, has returned here and does not expect to return to that city. Mr. Jenkins, himself is expected to arrive in Maximo and the United States embassy, who has been conducting an inquiry at Puebla, has returned here and does not expect to return to that city. Mr. Jenkins, himself is expected to arrive in Maximo and the United States of the Maximo and the Willeam Andrews of the

M. H. McDonough Sons.

FARRINGTON—The funeral of William P. Farrington will - take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services at the home, 556 Westford street. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Weinbeck.

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CONWAY—The funcral of John J. Conway will take place Thursday morning from his home. 38 Laurel street at 8 o'clock. At the immaculate Conception church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Hurlal will be in the family lot in St. Fatrick's cemotery in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. Motor cortege.

REQUIEM MASSES

MACK-There will be an anniversary mass at 7 o'clock, Wednesday morn-ing, Dec. 10, in St. Mary's church, Collinsville, for Corporal Frank Vector

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Leroy T. Kakin of North Chelmsford and Miss Belle Axforthy of Prince Edward Island were married Dec. 6 at the parsonage of the North Chelmsford Congregational church, the cere-mony boing performed by Rev. A. E. Jenkins. Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, cousin of the bride, acted as brides maid, while the best man was Mr. Edward C. Iakin, a brother of the groom The couple will make their home in North Chelmsford. Godin-Pinent

The marriage of Mr. Harry J. Godin

of this city and Miss Rose A. Pineau of New Bedford took place Dec. 6 a the parsonage of the First Universalist church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

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James C. Warner, candidate for school committee at the recent primaries, filed his expense account with City Clerk Flynn today. His total expenditure amounted to \$8. Mr. Robert E. Murphy, formerly sup-

crintendent of dycing at the Mohair Plush works of this city, who went to Florida in the early fall to spend the winter, is north again on a business trip. He will return to the Sunny south about January I, to remain till March.

condition. Employes of the department stitution.

TUREINAL WOINULG

MCANIE—The funeral of Daniel I. McCabe will take place Wellesday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral parliers of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 4.6 at 8.7 Patrick's cemetery. Funeral strictly private. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market Street. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market Street. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market Street. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market Street. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market Street. Funeral arrangements under the Orient. Keegan is a lecture before the Notre Dame chamber, on "American Export and Import in the foreign commerce department of the College of Commerce at Notre Dame, an active member of and a member of the New England Club.

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Explosion of Bomb Wrecks Building HAVANA, Monday, Dec. 9 .-- A building occupied by the department

of lighthouses and the department of public works was damaged tonight by the explosion of a bomb. No one was injured.

Safe Robbers Trapped—One Killed NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9.-Robbers who attempted to raid the safes

of the Virginia Power company here, early today, were intercepted by the police, who killed one and arrested three others after a pistel ducl.

Pres. Wilson's Cabinet Meets WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- President Wilson's cabinet held its reg-

ular weekly meeting loday, with Secretary Lansing presiding. All the members were present except Attorney General Palmer, who is in Iadianapolis, in connection with the coal strike, and Secretary Baker.

Prolonged Period of Cold Weather WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A prolonged period of cold weather over

the entire country is indicated, the weather bureau announced today, by the abnormally high pressure over the region west of the Mississippi, the low pressure over the Gulf of Mexico, the Ohio valley and off the North Pacific coast. The cold wave in the west is spreading eastward and southward, with zero temperatures as far south as the Texas Pan-Handle, and cold weather is forecast in the east and south tonight and

Clemenceau and Lloyd George To Confer

PARIS, Dec. 9. (Havas.)-Premier Clemenceau will go to London tomorrow, to confer with Premier Lloyd George "on serious questions of the present hour," according to several newspapers this morning.

furnished expressive evidence of the deep respect in which the retiring naster was held at the Centralville school. The pupils lined the walk leading from the main school door and as Mr. Harris passed down the aisle lined on either side, cheers went up and hals were thrown in the air. The teachers also joined in express-The teachers also joined in express-ing their congratulations to Mr. Har-ris on his new position and their go-gret that he had to leave them. The demonstration was arranged by Miss Elizabeth C. Kennedy, who becomes principal of the school.

TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIAN SOVIET

ROME, Monday, Dec. 8.-The socialist parliamentary group has decided to present in the chamber of deputies The attention of Supt. John W. Ker-nan of the park department has been brought to the attention of a number are indications the socialists will attempt to bring about a constituent assembly in an effort to change the con-

BURNED TO DEATH

Child Perished in Tenement House Fire FALL RIVER, Dec. 2,-In a tenement

house fire at the south end, today, Manuel Ferry, Jr., five years old, was burned to death. The parents of the victim the care of his grandmother. In the latters temporary absence, fire from some unknown cause originated and the child was burned to death before the department could effect a rescue The flames were confined to the upper

BARBY MORNING FIRE At 3.53 o'clock this morning a tele-

phone alarm summoned a portion of the fire department to Grafton hall in Merrimack street for a lively blaze \$100 to the couple winning the char in the flooring, caused, it is be-lieved, by the careless throwing of a cigaret stub. The blaze was soon

dren and teachers of the school that HOUSE IN WAY OF STREET CARS

Chelmsford street car service was seriously interrupted this forenoon and yesterday as a result of the moving of a house from Grand to Shaw streets. by a local contractor. In fact, the Chelmsford street residents are feeling rather "het up," to say the least, and are telling the world that "it ain't a bit right to allow such goings

Passing this by for the moment, the fact remains that the facal street railwal has been considerably hampered by the moving of the house aforesald, and will welcome the time when it reaches the end of its journey. At the time of going to press the house had been "shunted" Into one corner of Lin coln square, and the traffic lanes were clear during the early afternoon

Both car tracks on Chelmsford street hours yesterday making it necessary for passengers to change cars at the point where the moving men were at were completely blo work. 'At other times one track was clear and all cars had to use the single track resulting in much delay and inconvenience to patrons.

WOULD PREVENT RETURN OF LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—In anticipation of a supreme court decision declaring the war-time prohibition actuneoustitutional or action on the pears treaty which might re-open salpons worked in the mill and he was left in the care of his grandmother. In the latters temporary absence, fire from day for two days' special session to the care of his grandmother. consider asking congress for the pas-sage of immediate legislation which would prevent the return even temporarily of liquor.

BIG DANCING CONTEST The Merrimack Valley dancing chan

pionship contest, with eight couple, participating, will come to a close a Associate hall tonight. The remainde f the \$200 in prizes will be distribute pionship, \$50 to those winning secon and \$25 for third. There is great in terest in the result, and the fact-th the prize number will be an old fast ioned wattz, has served to stimula interest and enthusiasm among the old timers. A great crowd is expecte Miner-Doyle's orchestra will furnis music, and Barney Horan, baritor soloist, will rander vocal number All couples will have their supporte resent to cheer them on to Victors

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Most Drastic Regulations Warns Store Keepers if Prices For Fuel Economy Since Restrictions of 1918

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.--in the face of an expected settlement of the bituminous coal striko at Indianapolis. Fuel Administrator Cardela put in business men of this city, that unless effect today the most drastic regulations for fuel economy since the ing were marked down sharply and fuel saving measures would be necessary as several weeks would be required before the nation's normal fuel supply could be restored.

Probably the most important regulation is that prescribed for manufacturing plants using betuminous coal or coke, which will be restricted to operation of three days a week on the basis of present working hours. Exturing what is considered accessary products and those consuming anthracito coal, gas and other fuels. is understood that plants already having a supply of soft coal on hand would not come under the provisions of the order.

The order which will be administered through the railroad adminstration, in-cludes curtailment of street lighting, lights and heat for office buildings and industrial plants and current for street railways.

THE CURTAILMENT OF LOWELL TRAINS

Following closely on the heels of yesterday's announcement by the local office of the Boston & Maine railroad that six trains running between Lowell and Boston would be taken off beginning Dec. 10, owing to the threatened fuel shortage, came information today to the effect that the local board of trade, through its secretary, John O'Rourke, was protesting against the reduction of service, especially the ellimination of the 12.10 train from here to Boston. Secretary O'Rourke got in

with the Boston office of the railroad and pointed out that the elimination of the 12.10 train would inconvenience Lowell people more seriously Lowell people more seriously than any other train that could be taken off. He said that from 1000 to 1200 people use the train every week and that the trains running just before and just after the 12.10 did not afford satisfactory substitutes.

The Boston office replied that the

sideration of local conditions but that the elimination had to be made because of orders from the federal authorities. Mr. C'Rourke was referred to the general passenger agent for a further discussion of the matter, but to the general passenger agent for a further discussion of the matter, but up to an early hour this afternoon, he id not been able to get in fouch with

December 9, 1919.

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WOOD'S PLAN

Expected Settlement of Co. May Open Retail Store in Lawrence

> Are Not Reduced, He Will Sell Food, Clothing, Etc.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9.-William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., today servéd notice upon retall prices of commodities essential to livrestrictions of 1918. Even if the within a short time, he would proceed strike were settled today, he declared, fuel saving measures would be need for the benefit of employes of the company. His statement followed a provious report that he intended to start such a store next spring.

Referring to the discontent prevail-ing over existing prices, Mr. Wood said that it was useless to raise wages and that it was useless to raise wages and find the effect lost in an increasing cost of living. "I am acting from a Christian point of view," he said, and explained that having no wish to drive local merchants out of husiness, he would give them "a reasonable time" to readjust their prices.

If the revision were not made seen.

If the revision werd not made soon Mr. Wood said, he would set up a retail organization on a big scale, to supply comployes of the company with groceries and provisions, wood and coal clothing, boots and shoes, hardware and other articles necessary to

Serve To Prevent Conference of Liberals Obtaining Meeting Place

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.-The conference of liberals, known as the committee of 48, was unable to open its first cational convention on scheduled time loday because it had not found a meeting place. Charges of disloyalty brought against it by certain posts of the American Legion, caused the man-ager of the hotel where the confer ence was to have been held to notify the committee that he could not per mit the meeting in his establishment.

Hundreds of delegates from al sections of the country, are here and all protested the loyalty of the organization.

Delegates asserted the principal object of the conference was to formulate a program to solve the economic and social problems confronting the local situation had been gone over very carefully and with a serious consideration of local conditions but hat the limination had been gone over tional relations of the United States and to adopt a definite plan of political action to enforce the conference of the

> tisan ledgue, and the newly organized labor party; 33 per cent, wanted a new political party, and 17 per cent. believed in a league to work through existing political parties.
>
> The majority of the members dis

approved of espionage laws, comput-sory military training and curtail ment of freedom of speech and of the press, the referendum showed.

J. A. H. Hopkins of New York, for-

merly national treasurer of the progressive party is chairman of the organization.

SUN ELECTION EXTRA!

The Sun will publish an election extra today, showing the total vote pression of the people regarding prohibition. This edition will be on the streets within a few minutes after the last precinct has been heard from

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ELECTED

DEFEATED

Thomas B. Delaney . . . 9044 | James E. Lyle 7869 James E. Markham . . 8310 | James H. Rooney . . . 6669

THE LICENSE VOTE

Yes . . . 10255 No . . 4042

TO RETURN IMMEDIATELY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—The president's proposal to the striking coal miners, as announced this afternoon by Allorney General Palmer, provides for immediate return to work by the men under the 14 per cent advance and appointment of a with Austria and Bulgarla today. Her commission to investigate and readjust wages to conform with the increased cost of living.

Springfield Building

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.-Nearly core of persons had to be helped from the second story of a two-story business block in Worthington street, dur-ing a fire which virtually destroyed the the building in an attempt to rescue cording to dispatches from San Jose several women was so overcome by smoke that he was taken to a hospital.

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Reduce Business Hours in Stores

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 9.-Ju-Ing a fire which virtually destroyed the lio Acosta, former provisional presibuilding with loss that may reach dent of Costa Rica, has been elected to the presidency of that country, ac-

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THIS WEEK

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lore—Sun Election Extra

Indoors—Early Returns

Lowell voters went out in the rain oday to elect a mayor, two commissioners and two school committeemen for social unrest, is not due to economic the years 1920 and 1921, and to reflect sentiment for or against prohibition ficially stimulated movement under the Despite most uncomfortable weather, the vote in some sections of the city, unticeably in Centrarville, Pawtucket-ville and the Highlands, was well up exhaustive report by the joint legislato average strength and in some precincts even better than usual. On the sating radical activities here since its other hand, letherery was apparent in the more centralized wards, such as 2, today.

4 and 5. In ward 2 at 10.30 o'clock all Three Radival Groups three precincts showed a poly considerably below normal, although increased activity was expected between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock. In spite of the rain, candidates were

represented at all precinct booths by Continued to Page 12

The local street railwaymen's ion beld its annual nomination of efficors today in the Runels' building. Balloting began at 10 o'clock this morning and will continue until 7 this evening. Interest in the nomina-tion is especially keen this year and a numbers of offices had a large numbers of candidates fighting for posi-tion, From the nominees chosen today will be elected on Dec. 22 the officers for the coming year.

Members of the union were balleting at the right session, on condidates.

ing at today's session on candidates for president, vice president, recording secretary, secretary-treasurer and Thomas J. Powers, the present president; Thomas Boyle, Patrick

Fells and Edward Donnelly were the aspirants for president; Daniel Sullivan, William Mahoney and J. Craig for vice president: Joseph Shea, Nor man Messer and Oliver Marlon for re cording secretary, and William J Johnson was unopposed for secretary

RUMANIA

PARIS, Dec. 9 .-- Rumania is expected plenipotentiaries, it is stated, will sign the treaty in connection with the Austrian pact providing for the protection of racial minorities and will at lach their signatures to the Bulgarian treaty.

Rumania failed to sign the Austrian peace treaty, as did Jugo-Slavia, largely because of the racial minor-ities clause, which she considered an invasion of her right to deal with in ternal questions as might seem fit-ting to her. Rumania also has been at times apparently almost on the point of a break with the entente over her course in Hungary, including her persistency in clinging to the occu-pancy of Budapest after the allies had repeatedly warned her to withdraw The withdrawal was effected, some time ago and the Rumanians have re-cently given indications of willingness to comply with the entente demands. The cabinet at Bucharest resigned a short time ago and it was announced late last week that a new ministry wa being formed whose purpose it would he to sign the Austrian treaty. Slavia became a party to the Austrian

TO LIMIT SIZE OF NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The house Monday for hearings on the bill of Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, to limit the size of newspapers and periodicals

FIX BLAME UNREST

Rain Keeps Women Voters Radical Agitation Not Due to Economic Conditions. Say Investigators

> ment Under Inspiration of Russian Soviet Regime

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Radical agitation in this country, with its resultant conditions; but to an organized, artiinspiration of the Russian soviet government. This opinion will be submitexhaustive report by the joint legisla-tive committee which has been investi-

Three Radical Groups

Three big groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces for Continued to Page 10

elections were held in 15 Massachusetts cities today. Sentiment on the license question and the strength of the "soldier" ballot were features of general interes, the former having developed from the elections last Thesday when everyone of 20 cities voting gave a "wet" majority. The "soldjer vote's was expected to figure prominently in the contests in Lynn, Lowell and Chelea. Mayoralty contests attracted the

voters in pine cities, including Chel-sea, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Metrose, Woburn and Worces-ter. Vacancies in the city councils and school boards were filled at Attleboro, Beverly, Medford, Newton, North Adams and Rovere.

LOW LEVELS FOR FRANCS AND LIRE

NEW YORK, Der. 9.-Francs and lire ent to new low levels at the opening of the foreign exchange market today Francs sold at 11.37 for a dollar, off 21 centimes from yesterday's closing quo

Lire dropped to 13.04 for a dollar, of centimes. Demand sterling sold at \$3.844, off

half a cont yesterday's close. Sterling touched a new low when it went to \$3.82% on heavy offerings of bills during the forenoon. France shared in the decline, going to 11.67 to the dollar. Lire went to 13.09 to the

SUSTAINS GOULD DIVORCE DECREE

PARIS. Dec. 9 .- The decree of diorce obtained by Frank J. Gould of New York from his wife, Edith Kelly Gould, was sustained in judicial proceedings here today. The court over ruled Mrs. Gould's plea that it had se jurisdiction because of her being a rec-ident of the United States.

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poment of the Pacific Coast naval shore establishment during the next five years at a cost of \$168,000,000 is recommended in the report of the special board headed by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean gent last year to report upon its previous program. Deep water fleet bases at Bremerion, Wash., at a cost of \$44,000,000 and at San Francisco, at a cost of \$51,000,000, are the chief items proposed, the San Francisco project previously out-lined by the Helm board having beer increased by proposed destroyer and submarine basins.

report urged establishment within three years of the base at San Francisco, saying that with the Bromerton base it would provide two deep water stations for the capital ships, the minimum required for efficient operation of the Pacific flect. In ad dition, expansion of facilities at San Diego to provide a complete operating base for southern Calliornia was recmmended to include fleet supply facillties and a repair base for the smaller ships. Advantages of this point as a base for maneuvers and target practice were emphasized.

The board agreed with the Helm commission (1917) that insufficient depth of water rendered the Mare Island yard unavailable for development as a base in San Francisco harbor and favored Alameda site over that at Hunters Point although withholding final decision pending further sub-

aurface exploration.
The Bremerton navy yard, the board held, should be developed for the exclusive use of big craft, with a repair base for the Puget Sound submarine flotilia at the Keyport torpedo station and an operating base for destroyers, aubmarines and aircraft at Port Angeles, Wash., near Ediz Hook. The Bremerton base developments, the board said, also should be completed within three years, as of vital im-portance to the fleet. It should in-clude additional slips and plars, two large and two small dry-docks and expanded storage facilities.

The urgency cannot be exaggerated when the lack of facilities for large ships at San Francisco and

Hawaii is realized," the report said; The strategic position of the Hawaii-in Islands, the board said, made absolutely imperative the development of the Pearl Harbor station into a first class base adequate to "take care of the whole fleet in any movement, of-fensive or defensive, across the Pacif-Developments recommended at an estimated cost of \$27,000,000 included an additional drydock, increased storage space, expansion of repair and

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plete submarine base. The board recommended establishment of a submarine base at San Pedro. Cal., and a base for submarines, destroyers and aircraft at Asioria Ore

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Advantages of San Diego as an aviation training and operating base were length.

In addition to Admiral McKean, acting the training station new operated ing chief of naval operations at the lime the inspection was made, the

gon, on the Columbia river. The lat- jointly with the army was urged, for would require dredging the chan- All recommendations of the board

board was composed of Rear Admiral Tards and docks, and Commander J. C. Hilton, of the bureau of supplies and accounts. Discussing the "Immense sum, considering the financial conditions of our country," it recom-mended for expenditure, the board said It had included "no items that are not necessary to the efficient and economic cal maintenance and operation of the ficet, that the providing of these neces-sary facilities can be done in time of peace at much less cost than they can be improvised and rushed under war conditions" and pointed to the fact that more than \$88,000,000 had been expended during the war to expand Atantic coast facilities already existing It called attention also to the fact that there were 13 bases of various sorts on

the Atlantic, "six more than the total recommended herein for the Pacific."

The report says recommendations for increased facilities were already coming from the Pacific fleet, despite the fact that it was so recently established, making it clear that the fleet officers realized the necessity for the improvements proposed.

TESTS UNDER ACTUAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .--- American bluejackets will be given an oppor-tunity to test their marksmanship on real battleships, steaming at full speed under actual battle conditions, if plans now being worked out at the navy deparlment materialize. The bureau of ordnance, it was learned today, con-templates using several obsolete ships

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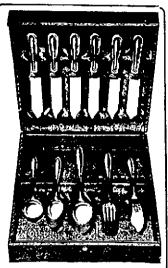
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turning to a peace basis," he said, "has tion."
conserved the power that has enabled
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Advantages of San Diego as an avia-Reduced personnel has not been a lowed to cause disproportion in the No decrease in ability to "hit and hit hard" when necessary, has characterized the demobilization of the navy Mr. Daniels declared. "The navy in resight of in the problems of demobilization of the navy in resight of in the problems of demobilization.

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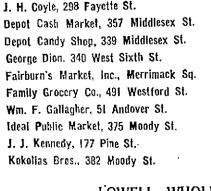
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LOWELL POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Discussion of the management of the coming election of officers featured the meeting of Lowell Post \$7, American Legion, at the Lowell Community club last night. Two nominees for office. James Powers for commander, and Roland Black for finance officer, with-drew their candiducles. The election will occur Monday, Dec. 15, when the polls will be open from 12 noon until 10 p.m. Mambers will be checked off sa they vote and must present mem-bership cards before obtaining a bal-

In the absence of Commander Scannell and Vice Commander O'Rourke, Winfred MacBrayne was chosen temwinfred MacBrayne was chosen temporary chairman and conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense interest to the Legion members as well as the public at large were two communications received by Adjt. McCready from Coutralis, Wash., the scene of the attack on Legion men by LW.W. agents on Armistice day. They came as replies to resolutions of sympathy and commendation sent on by the iocal post a week or so ago.

In addition to a letter expressing thanks for the interest of the Lowell post, there also was an enclosure in the form of a sworn statement by the mayor of Centralia and members of the city government to the effect that unarmed ex-service men in uniform while on parade on Armistice day were shot. porary chairman and conducted the business of the meeting. Of intense in-

on parade on Armistics day were shot down by bullets which came from I. W.W. headquarters; that the attack

that mistletoe requires to work magic, but when a dainty light frock is added, the combination is complete for happiness.

This frock worn by the maiden in the picture is of ficsh-colored georg-ette crepe. Perhaps its main attrac-tion may be the full accordion-pleated ands.

A pretty face and smile may be all heavy cream face, is a close rival.

> was laid several weeks before the tragedy and that high powered arms and ammunition, including split softnosed bullets were collected to an extent which made an arsenal of the L.W.W. building. The statement is signed by Mayor T. C. Rogers, Commissioner W. W. Dickerson and Com-missioner J. S. Saunders and sworn to

before George Dysart, notary public.

John J. Walsh and James P. Mc-Cready, post adjutant, were appointed local delegates to a county conven-tion of legion posts to be held soon in

Cambridge for an informal discussion of legion affairs.
Following is a copy of the letter received, thanking the local post for its expression of commendation and co-operation:

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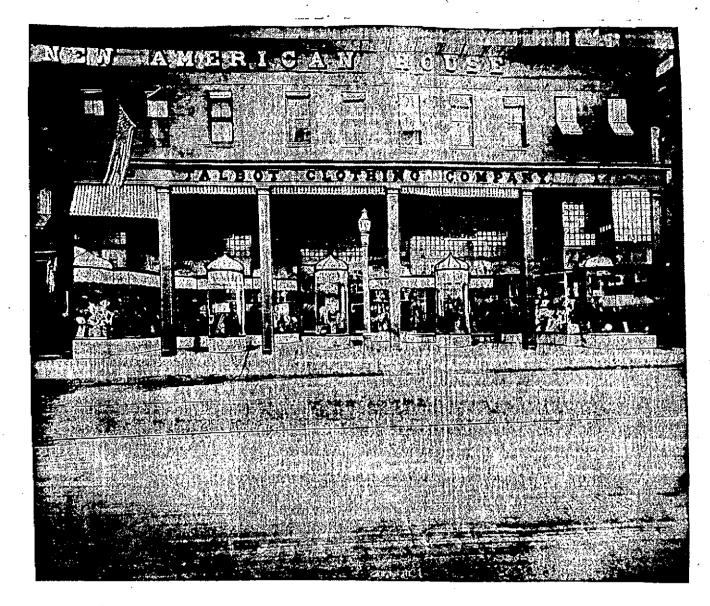
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McCann, who will tell of the athletic achievements of the Cadets: Bernard The OMI. Cadets have completed McArdle, who will outline the military was struck by an automobile last ever mobile and taken to the Lowell Cor plans for the 15th anniversary of their progress of the organization; Samuel organization which will be observed to-organization which will be observed to-morrow evening in Cadet half in East talk on first aid work; Francis Gaggan,

AT PAIGE STREET CHURCH

Evangelist Leckemby, who for the past several nights has preached at the Worthen Street Baptist church, opened a two weeks' series of meetings at the Paige Street Baptist church last evening. He will conduct the services at this church every evening except Saturdays. A large audience was present at the first meeting last evening and heard the evangelist discuss the life of the disciple Paul and the adaptation of his principles to modern life.

Norwegian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work.

John C. Lowe of Methuen, an in structor at the Lowell Textile school, ning in front of the Lowell Textile



RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR ALL CONGESTION - INFLAMMATION is Stronger, Cleaner and Mora Convenient than the Old Fashioned Mustard Planters— and Dose Not Blister.

IN BOTTLES - OR JELL FORM - IN, A TUBE ALL DRUGGISTS, 35 Come and 70 Com

school, but fortunately escaped with] slight injuries. The accident occurred gard to theaters and circuses. Every while Mr. Lowe was running to catch act of performance announced on the a car. He was placed aboard the autoporation hospital, where he received

WARNING AGAINST **BOGUS COLLECTORS**

The following notice relative to St. John's Alumni Memorial gymnasium fund is self-explanatory;

The public is hereby warned not to be deceived by illegal collectors for St. John's Alumnt Memorial Gym fund. If all checks are made out to "St. John's Alumni Gymnasium Fund" there will be no risk of being deceived.

Donations in any form may be sen

to the alumni treasurer St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, Mass, whence an acknowledgment of same

will be promptly made.

Brother Sylvan, treasurer, St. John's Alumni association.

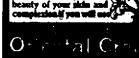
A Rockwood (Me.) man set a trap for a fox which was killing his chickens, and got a silver gray fox worth

The laws of Italy are strict in reprogram must be given.

There is no cleverer locomotive engineer in Spain than the duke of Saragossa, a wealthy member of the noblity, who is closely related to the royal family.

In China it is the custom to drink wines hot. The thirsty Chinese believe that heated wine intoxicates more expeditiously than cold wine.





They were just going to ask the tree ried look, about him when something fell on the "Wo'll

bird. At the same time something else your green shoes?"

The twins stopped quickly and what

came swiftly through the branches and

soft leaves at their feet.

following letters were written. It was time of peace progress is so much a charged that the president had intertered in behalf of Panama in its secession from Columbia. Bitter words
were launched against him in congress.

Representative Patterson of Colorado.

Let that

that about this time compared Theodore sevelt to Mahomet, Joseph Smith, Mormon leader and Dowle, declarhe had an exalted notion of his nowers and importance. The presnet was making enemics—and friends y the wholesale.—The Editor.

Root and Taft

White House, Feb. 6, 1904.

He has been the ablest, most generous tain amount to Quentin, but this was that any president could hope to Union League club, lo comfort in every way. But, as mother says, he is too much like me to be able to give me as good asvice as was able to do because of

ow perfectly well that you will hard times in civil life. Probably ost-graduate course, if they take any

made a brief speech on my behalf, ending with the statement that "a

The Panama treaty, president Rosse. Man, and a construction of the canal, was pending when the see you go into the army, where in labor leader, or a scientist, or a big following letters were written. It was time of peace progress is so much a game hunter. If mether wants to

Irritating Remark by Quentia

Dear Kermit:

New York and Mame and Quentin took instant advantage of her absence surely due to a riot in candy and ice year except the laurels. But there are cream with chocolate sauce. He was plenty of flowers in bloom or just a very sad bunny next morning and coming out, the honesynchie most conspent a couple of days in bed. Ethel. lieved me of my duties as vice-mother. issed and shall miss Root dreadfully, they started for school, and read a cera minimum of washing for the three days. One day I asked him before where that any predicted a direct leaving days. One day I asked him before he rendered me a great service by a Quentin how often he washed his face, very things I should have liked duced from Archie violent recriminahim to say; and his words, moreover, tions of a strongly personal type.

fairtied weight as the words of no Mother came back yesterday, having other man at this time addressing such thoroughly enjoyed Parsifal. All the

White House, March 5, 1304.

REAR KERMET: /
I am wrestling with two Japanese wrestlers three times a week. I am If after fully thinking the matter think to be whirled lightly over an stier fully thinking the hand opposent's head and batted opposent's head and batted opposent's head and batted want to go into the army, well a mattress without damage. But they continuation of the supreme war countries of the army, well a mattress without damage. decision, because I have great hurt at all. My throat is a little sore, idence in you and I believe that in because once when one of them had a greater prize than will be wind pipe and thought I could perhaps at if you go into the army, choke him off before he could choke strangle hold I also got hold of his me. However, he got ahead,

White House, April 9, 1904.

DEAR TED: I am very glad I have been doing this wrestling, but when I am through with this time I am not at all sure I seems as if their efforts were not leading anywhere, as if the pressure large anywhere, as if the formula I give you have wother works at an new, like a me on it is the formula I give you have work any out have such busy of the formula I give you have work at the formula I give you have work any out have such busy of the formula I give you have work any out have such busy of the in the out of all the arms of the formula I give you have work any out have a large work any out have a large work any out h

plicity. We love the sealmost always like Washington. We almost always take our breakfast on the south portion on ow mother looking very pretty and diainty in her summer dresses. Then we stroll about the garden for 15 or 20 minutes, looking at the flowers and the fountain and admiring the trees. Then I work until between four and the many embarrassments. Simply sprinkin hydrolized tale in the armostic having some official people. This is really a wonderfully article for the purpose and any drug store can supply you. A 50-cent can of this will last you several

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up on the Virvinia shore since i White House, Feb. 27, 1991. back and yesterday went up Rock.

Orcek and swung hack home by the roads where the locust, trees were most numerous-for they are now white with blossoms. It is the last grea spicuously. The south portice is trag-rant with that now. The jasmine will be out later. If we don't ride I walk has gotten out of his father's class i

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No Decision on Continuation of Supreme War Coun-

cil of Peace Conference

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The supreme council at today's session, the last before the departure of its American member, Under Secretary of State Polk, did not succeed in scitling the question of the cil. The consent of the United States has not been given to the original plan.

Beauty Answers By MADAME MAREE



Senator Hanna's Death.

White House, Feb. 19, 1904.

DEAR TED:

Poor Hanna's death was a tragedy. At the end he wrote me a note, the last he ever wrote, which showed him at his best, and which I much appropriate. His death was very sad for his family and close friends, for he had many large and generous traits, and had, made a great success in life by life is energy, perseverance and burly extength.

Buffalo Bill was at lunch the other day, together with John Willis, my old hunter. Buffalo Bill has always been a great friend of mine. I romember dent is truck a Kansas town just when like Washington. We almost a was the work and trained within for its associated from the advisor of the white House than work and rather more than a reasonable amount of worry. But, after all, life is lovely here. The country is beautiful, and I do not think that any two people ever not more enjoy-left from the work and rather more than a reasonable work and rather more than a reasonable amount of worry. But, after all, life is lovely here. The country is beautiful, and I do not think that any two people ever not more enjoy-left from the work and sulfing to mix or enjoy-left from the work and sulfing to mix or entired to the fingers. The sulfing to mix or entire the fingers on the hairs to be sulfing to mix or entire the fingers. The sulfing to mix or entire the fingers on the hairs to be sulfing to mix or entire the fingers. The sulfing the first the fingers on the hairs to be sulfing to mix or entire the fingers. The sulfing the first sulfing the first and this had any two people ever not more enjoy-left they have the proper means. The usual powders and pastes often irritate and redden the skin, and this has done more than a reasonable amount of the work and rather more than a reasonable amount of the work and rather more than a reasonable amount of the work and rather more than a reasonable amount of the work and rather more than a reasonable amount of the work and rather more than a reasonable amount of the work and rather more t



THEE Nancy had picked up the birdle and held it tenderly in her hand. "think tree where they often played, Nancy had picked up the birdle and held it tenderly in her hand. "think not," she said. "But we'd better call and Nick found a trace of Jocko, more sawdust out of the hole in his side.

They were just noise to sake the

was their surprise to find a wee baby pocket called out, "Why don't you ask

"Wo'll have to get it up the tree some way," said Nancy. "But how?"
Then the magical mushroom in her

And sure enough! They climbed righ

But they said they hadn't

UNCLE SAM, M.D.

Fight Against Disease

If the new immunization methods ad-

vocated by the United States public

dropped to the ground beside them. It | laughed delightfully,

"What on carth have I done?" asked Chirk anxiously. "My tail is forever gotting me into trouble. I was putting setting me into trouble. I was putting up the tree just as easily as you can some accorns into a hole up there in the ride your bicycle, and they put the baby back in its nest and when Mr. and Robin lived so near. All at once my Mrs. Robin returned with two nice bushy tail struck something and when worms they never suspected a thing looked around here I'd knocked one had happened to their family. of the bables out of the nest. Is it But hurt? Are any bones broken?" And Jocko

The muestion will now be referred diect to the various governments. Ambassador Wallace will sit in such Government Will Conduct

nectings of the supreme council as may be held to deal with the liungarian peace treaty and other unfinished business, but will have no initial authority to act. He will report the proceedings to Washington and act on instructions At the close of the council's session

Premier Clemenceau made a brief speech in which he gave expression to

SEN. WALSH'S SOLUTION

BOSTON, Dec. 9.-United States Senator David I. Walsh, speaking before a forum gathering last night. sald that the solution for unrest was "not suppression" but a consideration of the wrongs that "beset our national life and the application of a

"It will avail little," continued the senator, "to deport or imprison a few political incendiaries if we perneed of applying ourselves doubled energy to the task of Roosevelt used to say, of remedying

in a list of "most dangerous fire-brands" Senator Walsh placed "the shameless profiteer." These elements he said, must be "Americanized or restricted in leadership and control."

The unique collection of works of art made by the late Li Hing Chang, on time vicercy of China, which for years collectors tried vainly to acquire, has finally been brought or a Swedish syndicate for \$220,000.

SHOP EARLY



BUT HER. HEART IS RIGHT - BUY HER SOME -THING NKE FOR XMAS. TO BUY IT

Colds Break

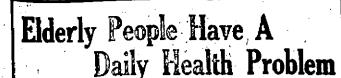
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Stomach muscles and digestive organs

OST people find the years slipping by without realizing it, until suddenly controlled with the fact that they can no longer digest everything they would like to out. It then becomes their daily task to avoid what they know to be chronic constipation

When exercise and light diet fail it will be essary to resort to artificial means. Strong physics and cathartics, however, are not ad-visable for alderly people. They act too powerfully and a feeling of weakness results.

What is needed is a laxative containing effective but mild properties. This is best found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts gently and with-out griping, and used a few days will train the digestive organs to do their work natursally again without other aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1892 and was the private formula of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who is himself past 80 years of age and still active in his profession. It can be bought at any drug store for 50c and \$1 a bottle, the latter containing enough to last



even a large family many months.

Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxalive in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its denefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monti-

come extremely rare.

.The new procedure consists in application of a test by which it is nossible to determine whother a child is susceptible to the disease and, if it is the use of a suitable mixture of diph theria toxin and anti-toxin by which immunity is secured for years. is a west improvement on the protective immunity for only about one month.

determine susceptibility is called the 'Schick test" In making this test a small quantity of diphtheria toxin is in ected into the skip of the arm. If a few days the person belongs to the tract diphtheria upon exposure. Such a person should, therefore, be

immediately immunized by use of the new texts. If the red spot does not ize, for such a person is naturally un-

The lest serves the double purpose

of the child deaths in America, may be- of establishing beyond doubt whether child is likely to contract the disease and should be immunized, or of making immunization unnecessary in case he 👪 not susceptible.

The new process, already tensively in various schools, and chilhomes, is described in a new Keep Well Series" leadet, issued by he public health service, entitled Diphtheria." Copies of this leafled may be obtained by writing the United States public health service, Washing

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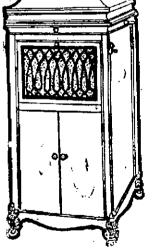
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IT WAS A VERY **FUNNY CALENDAR**

The other morning one of our leading citizens, one of those who new has the dryest kind of a cellar, . not even a suspicion of moisture in it. same to work congratulating himsel; spon the absence of a certain dark brown taste in the mouth, as once spon a time he used to have He settled down at his desk for the

hard day's grind. He glanced at the calendar, hang-

ing on the wall. This is what he saw:

Then he rubbed his eyes. He pinched himself.

He removed his glasses, cleaned them, and took another squint at the He grabbed lightly on the reins and

held himself in check. John," he called, as calmly as



man can when he thinks maybe next e'll be seeing pink elephants and aviating snakes, "what day is

· (Business of leading citizen being bon husy to look at calendar.)
John looked.

He looked again.

He hosed again.
He hustled into the outer office.
"Bill," he confided to the head
bookkeeper, "honestly there must
have been some kind of a kick in that grape julce last night. I'm seeing things."
"You're

"You're grazy." Bill observed.
"Not a kick. What do you see that I Go in the old man's room and give

the calendar the once over."

Bill did, but in the meantime the boss' secretary had "let the cat out of It was the office boy's doings.

He had cut days out of November and pasted them here and there, hither and thither, so to sprak, on Decembers days. And to add to the attractiveness of the month he had pasted a lew extra moons and half-moons where they didn't belong.
"In the old days of long ago," the leading citizen lold some

leading citizen told some pet friends "I would have recognized such tin to dig out the time-worn fear resolution and dust it off for

"I might have known," John said to Bill, "that grape juice couldn't make a calendar act like that."



LIKE LADY ASTOR

precedent. Now the Duchess of Mariborough, who was Miss Consuel Vanderbilt, is spoken of as the second woman candidate for parliament. She was the first American-born woman to be elected to the London county council.

LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE

A largely attended meeting of the embers of Loyal Integrity lodge, I.O. O.F., M. U., was held last evening with N.G. William DeLong in the chair. Two new members were initiated, sev eral applications for membership were received and routine business transacted. The nomination of officers was held and interesting remarks were made by officers and members of the lodge,

Thin and Nervous, Try **Phosphate**

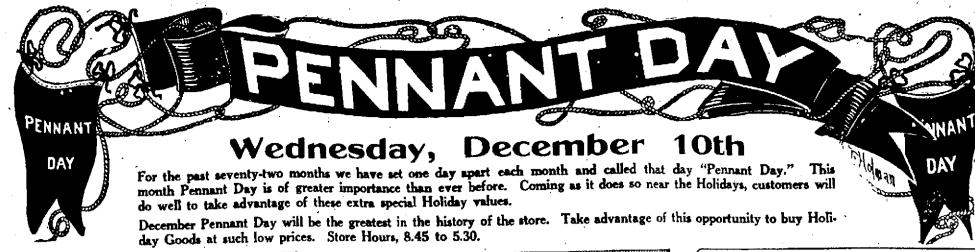
A French scientist has discovered an organic phosphate which should be a very effective remedy for weak nerves. Sleeplessness. thinness and lack of strength, energy and vigor.

Its substance is described by specialists as identical in composition with certain vital elements naturally found in brain and nerve cells and one which when taken into the human system is quickly converted into healthy living itsue.

This phosphate is already widely known among druggists in this country as Bitro-Phosphate and some physicians claim that through its use aftensth, energy, vigor and nerve force are frequently increased in two weeks' time.

Dr. Frederick Kolle, Editor of New York Physicians' Who's Who," says it should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital in the United States. As there are a great variety of so-called phosphates, those who wish to test this substance should be sure to get the genuine Bitro-Phosphate.—Adv.

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Children's Coais-Broadcloth and cheviot mixtures. All wool coats, lined throughout and finished with kit concy collars, sizes 2 to 6 years. Colors are brown, maroon, green and navy; \$12.98 value. Pennant Day\$8.98

Infants' Cashmere Jackets-Some hand embroidered in pink or blue; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 59c

Infants' Nainsook Hubbard Slips -98c to \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 79c

Infants' Flannelette Gowns-With drawstrings and infants' flannelette gertrudes; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day..... 79c

Infants' Jiffy Pants Made of pure rubber, 3 sizes, small, medium and large; 49c value. Pennant Day 39c

Knit Underwear

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests-Fleece lined. Vest is high neck and sleeves are long; 69e value. Pennant Day 48c

Children's Fleece Lined Vests-High neck and long sleeves; 59c value. Pennant Day 42c

Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants-High neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves: 79c value. Pennant Day 65c

Women's Jersey Knit Skirts— 85c value. Pennant Day 75c

Hosiery

Women's Pure Silk Hose-Seamless foot, black and cordovan; \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.79

Jomen's Fibre Silk Hose-Black. white, cordovan, navy and heaver; 80c value. Pennant Day 75c

Women's Grey Cashmerette Hose

-35c value. Pennant Day 29c Odds and Ends of Women's Black, White and Cordovan Mercerized Lisle and Cotton Hose-35c value. Pennant Day 29c

Petticoats and Aprons

Petticoais-Of cotton taffeta, with flounce of changeable taffeta, in all the new suit colorings; also black; \$3.98 value. Pennant Day\$3.39 Mercerized Petticoats-Of black with colored stripes and floral designs, with double sectional

Day \$1.29 House Aprons-Of figured and striped percales, made with and without clastic waist line, trimmed with chambray, in pink and blue and lavender; pink and Due come \$1.08 volue. Pennant Day \$1.69

flounce; \$1.50 value. Pennant

Millinery Dept.

Black Velvet Hats-Value \$7.50. Pennant Day\$5.00 Untrimmed Velvet Hats, \$2.98 and \$3.98 value, Pennant Day\$1,25 Children's Velvet Hats-\$5,00 value. Pennant Day ... \$2.48

Smallwares

Soutache Braid-12 yards in piece; 39c value. Pennant Day 35c Dress Shields-Size 2; 39c value. Pennant Day, pair......29c Sanitary Aprons-75c value. Pennant Day, each..... 69c Sanitary Belts-35c value. Pennant Day 29c Sanitary Belts-50c value. Pen-Taffeta Binding-All colors; value 25c. Pennant Day, roll...19c Silk Darning-Value 10c spool. Pennant Day
2 Speels for 14c Defender Safety Pins-Value 5e

eard. Pennant Day 3 Cards for 12c

Basting Cotton -- Value Sc spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 12c Wax Thread -- Value 10e spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 14c

Women's Gloves

Two-Clasp White Kid Gloves-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.79 One-Clasp Grey Suede Gloves-\$2.25 value. Pennant Day

Two-Clasp Filosette Gloves-In grey and mode. Not all sizes; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 490 Odd Lot of Kid Gloves-Not all sizes; \$2.00, \$3.25 and \$2.50 value. Pennant Day....\$1.59

Housewares Dept. Salt and Pepper Shakers-Cut

glass with aluminum tops. Pennant Day 19c
Set of Yellow Mixing Bowls-7, 8, 9 inch sizes. Pennant Day, set 49c Flour Boxes-Made of tin, printed, white, lift off cover. Holds one bag of flour. Pennant Day 59c Knives-Flat pattern, Pocket Eagle brand. Pennant Day, each 10c Cups and Saucers-Plain pattern, subject to imperfections, set of 6 caps and 6 saucers, sold only in sels.......95c
Two Quart Wear Ever Brand Aluminum Saucepans -- \$1.40 value. Penuant Day \$1.00

Blouse Dept.

White Voile Blouses-Daintily trimmed; \$2.98 value. Pen nant Day\$2.00 French Voile Biouses-Hand embroidered and lace trimmed; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day, \$3.85

Georgette Crepe Blouses-Daintily trimmed with lace and fucks; \$8.50 value. Pennant Day\$5.00 Heavy Brushed Wool Scarfs— With packets and belt; \$5 val-Pennant Day \$3,95 All Wool Spencers-Good assortment of colors and sizes; \$1.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.50

Toilet Articles

Laco Castile Soap-20e value. Pennant Day 3 for 50c In Christmas Box Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles-vail Brothers' Smelling Salts—In all colors; 75c value. Pen-35c value. Pennant Day .. 29c Specier's Face Powder-With powder puff; 75c value. Pen-

Undermuslins .

Gowns-Yoke of embroidery, V neck gowns with yoke of tucks and embroidery; also crepe and batiste, in flesh with lace trimming around neck and sleeves; \$1.79 value. Pennant Day \$1.39 Skirts Of nainsook, flounce of embroidery or lace trimmed, finished with underlay; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 95c Flannelette Skirts - Colored

stripes, made with deep flounce, also white with scalloped flounce, pink or white edges; these garments are made of good quality flannelette and are \$1.25 value. Pennant Day

Envelope Chemise-In a varied assortment of styles, lace and organdic trimmed, also embroidery edges; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 45c Drawers-Of cambric and muslin, finished with ruffles of embroidery; 69e value. Pennant Day 45c Corset Covers--Lace and embroidery (rimmed; 69c value.

Stationery

Correspondence Cards-With gilt edge; 69c value. Pennant Day

Pennant Day 45c

Writing Paper and Envelopes— Assorted colors, fancy boxed; 89c value. Pennant Day ... 69c

Leather Goods

Patent Leather Purses-Envelope style; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day \$1.29 Double Compartment Purses-\$2.00 value. Pennant Day

Ribbon Dept.

5 Inch Hair Bow Ribbon-Value 45c yard. Pennant Day, yard

Black Taffeta and Moire Hair Bow Ribbon-6 inches wide; 59c value Pennant Day, yard

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Yard Goods. Blankets, Puffs

Third Floor

Woolnap Blankets-Heavy twilled make, in white or grey, mohair hinding, size 64x76; \$5.50 value. Pennant Day, pair \$4.49

Puffs-Double bed size, well filled and stitched, silkoline covering; \$3.00 value. Pennant Day, each \$2.59 Colored Outing Flannel-Heavy

fleeoy make, assorted colors; 35e value. Pennant Day, Bleached Crash Toweling-Heavy and absorbent, suitable for

Pennant Day,
5 Yards for \$1.00 Dress Percale-Light and dark grounds, nest stripes and figures, 36 inches wide; 35c value. Pennant Day, yard 25c

hand or dish towels: 20c value.

Jewelry Dept.

Pearl Necklaces-Extra length; \$1.59 value. Pennant Day \$1.00

Brilliant Bar Pins-Extra long; \$1.25 value, Pennant Day 75c

Rug Dept. 4th Floor

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Handkerchiefs

Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day 17c Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs-17c value. Pennant Handkerchiefs — 10e value, Pennant Day 5c Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs-17c value. Pennant Men's Soft Finished Lawn Handkerchiefs-35c value. Pennant

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

Men's Shirts-\$2.95 value. Pennant, Day\$1.85 Men's Shirts-\$2.45 value. Pennant Day\$1.65

Men's Shirts-\$1.95 value. Pennant Day\$1.45 Men's Sweaters-\$8.50 value. Pennant Day\$7.00 Men's Hose-39e value. Pennant

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value. Pennant Day ...\$1.00

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Men's Clothing

Sheepskin Reefers-Corduroy top, beaverized collars, 32-inch length, sizes 40 to 48 chest, reinforced pockets; \$12.50 value. Pennant Day\$8.48

Men's Pants—Heavy dark grey stripes and blue serges, sizes 29 to 42 waist, plain or cuff bottoms; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day\$3.19

Men's Corduroy Pants-Dark shades, fine cord, extra heavy colton pockets and riveted buttons, strongly stitched, union label; \$6.00 value. Pennant Dny\$4.48

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Young Men's Suits—Double breasted, blue and green flannels, form fitted, new bell shape sleeves, sizes 34 to 38 chest only; \$30.00 value. Pennant Day\$22.50

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According to the Herald the Eplacopal church in the future will be dithe Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, who meurasthenia and neuralgla, without will come here shortly to take up his ness is the cause.

Bishop Gailor's functions are said

Selection of New York as the Episco- the heart and fainting spells are part

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- The newly elected executive presiding bishop of the "I had been anemic since I was a Protestant Episcopal church and his child and, until a few months ago, I council which were created by a canon didn't know what it was to be free adopted at the recent general convention at Detroit, will meet Thursday at without paying for it in suffering. My

The executive body is called a counell, Bishop Anderson said, adding: "The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Galler, D.D., was elected president of the council and seven hishops, five priests

and 10 laymen named as members. The council will held at least four sessions a year, and met recently in Pick Pills and she was so enthusiastic Washington to organize. What some about the remedy that I was persuaded Washington to organize. What some reports termed a "vatican." Bishop An-

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Bishop Gailor's functions are said to correspond in many respects with those of the pope in Rome, and those of the council with the functions of the Roman Catholic college of cardinals. Unlike the pape, however, who is elected for life. Bishop Gailor will becomes weak in nonrighment and the becomes weak in nonrighment. The blood goes to practically every is elected for life, Bishop Gallor will hold office only for six years.

Selection of New York as the Episcopal center, says the Herald, was made
at the first meeting of the council held
secretly in Washington on Nov. 25.

A. E. Packard, of No. 10 Winter street, Keene, N. H., recommends. She says, I had been anemic since I was a

New York, according to the Rt. Rev stomach became so weak that I suf-Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chi-fered almost constantly from heartburn and I couldn't retain anything but a ly and had barely enough strength to get about. My nerves were so un-strung that it seemed at times as though there was something crawling over me.
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derson said, "is merely the council elected by the triennial general con

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the members of the Loomfixers' union, which was held last evening with President J. E. Jemery in the chair. A feature of the meeting was the nomination of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Joseph E. Jemery and Peter Couture; vice president Philip Gau-thier; treas. Henry Hamilton; financial secretary, Nedric Bossinault; recording secretary, John Hanley; conductor, H. Stamptakes; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Cote; trustees, S. Hebert, Pat-rick Jarrett and E. Lafortune.

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CENTER COLLEGE TO PLAY HARVARD

Italia, which says the question

council of ministers.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 9.—The football eleven of Center college, unbraten furiag the rast season, will meet the Harvard unberseity team here in the erimson's principal mid-season game on Oct. 23 next year. The announcement of this game was followed today by the statement of Harvard athletic authorities that a proposal for a game with University of Ulinois had been dismissed. Ulinois, it was said, requirested that Harvard go west in 1921 if Illinois played here next year, and stipulated that the games if played, the regarded as "practice" cames. Harvard replied that long trips in was felt also that a game between Harvard and the team which were than a said-term could not be considered a practice one.

LAST FOOTBALL GAME FOR PURSE

The Indians Seconds and the Man-hattens meet on the old Vair grounds sunday afternoon in the last local foot-ball contest of the year. Those tenns are natural rivals of the same weight and each believes itself the superior of the other. A purse of \$100 has been put up a battle for and a fast and fu-rious game will be the result.

The recently elected officers of the Crescent Hill association were induct-

ed into office at a regular meeting of the association held Sunday evening with President John J. Mahoncy in the chair. In the course of the meet-ROME, Dec. 9.-Premier Nitti is ing the winners in the recent drawing solution of the Adriatic question which Premier Lloyd George and Forstreet; silk umbrella. C. Cook. Dracut; eign Minister Scialota are discussing gold bracelet, C. Wheeler, Hamilton in London, according to the Journal mill; gold cuff links, J. McKenna was Eighteenth street; coin purse, J. Terry, 223 Hildreth street.
Other business was transacted and at

the close of the meeting a social hour was held during which entertainment

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GANADA LEADS IN SUPPLY OF AR-TIFICIAL LIMBS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—Canada leads he world in governmental supply of artificial limbs and appliances to wounded soldiers, according to re-ports made public today. The ortho-maedic and surgical appliances branch of the department of soldiers' civil reestablishment has supplied 2170 ar-

FATALLY INJURED IN COLLISION

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CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9.-Charles H. Dow, a well known merchant of Warner, is at the Margaret Fillsbury hospital, this city, with injuries that it is feared will prove fatal, and his son, Clayton Dow, is suffering from serious hurts, as the result of a collision between their automobile and train this morning. The motor car was struck at Healey's corner, in tificial legs; 1332 artificial arms, and Warner, by a south bound train als artificial eyes.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .--- National on every train gave Washington a near campaign of 1920, the chief topic of er states.

The grithering was incidental to the SPOKE ON "WOMEN meeting of the national committee which of ovenes tomorrow to select the Twisce and time of the national convenion heat summer. The fight for the convention was between Chicago and St. Louis, but it attracted only passing attention compared to the activities of the friends of presidential possibil-

tions of party policy.
Friends of every republican promipently mentioned for the presidential nomination were busy, the managers for General Leonard Wood and Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, being among the first to get working organizations unterprint Oblessel, addengation to furder way. Onlo sent a delegation to further the interests of Senator Warren G. Harding of that state and the supporters of Senators Miles Poindexter of Washington and Hiram W. Johnamong those here for the meeting.

ing to have rucelyed pledges of sup-port from a number of other states, Senator Watson has announced he

WASHINGTON. Dec. 0.--National was not a candidate for the presidency, leaders of the republican party albut would be in the race to succeed ready here and lessor lights arriving himself as senator. His friends assert. however, that the Indiana state convention will instruct its delegates for convention aspect today, with gossin him and that an actule campaign in over candidates and issues for the his behalf will be made in many oth-

AND GOVERNMENT"

Mrs. H. J. Gurney, a former 'state ederation president, spoke before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afteragon on "Women and Government," topic in Lowell before and always proves decidedly interesting.

Her address yesterday in part was as

collows: among those here for the meeting.

What was regarded in many quarters as the formal faunching of a boom of Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, also was the subject of much talk among the committeemen and their guests. For the time being the movement was in charge of Indiana's in which he stood for right. But the

had not held his hands, it would all They declared a more thorough organi- had not held his names, it was not a party our whole duty. We have only done ration soon would be perfected, claim- have been in vain. It was not a party our duty when we have made conditionally the was the people. It was decision. It was the people, It was the stay-at-home vote. But at the time when the ultimate decision was to be made, that vote came to the rescue, It is the standards of the democratic de-cisions, the political, the economic, the intellectual stundards that must be

> "Politics, in its true sense, is ethics. Align yourself with any, party you please. Look at the platforms of the parties. But the political standard is not to sweep people into politics, but to make every man and woman feel his or her responsibility for conditions.

The housing problem is one of the things that the makers of democracy cannot afford to let slip. You will have to see that the people live to the standards you put for them. I know it re-Mrs. Gurney has spoken on a similar quires infulte patience, but America depends upon those things.

There is another kind ut service that we need to give our greates The ultimate appeal, in a democratic The way has been made plain for us The untimate appear, in a democratic The way has been made pinth for its nation, is not to the officials, but to the Some years ago we started a college reople themselves. Everywhere, we for girls where they should be taught the great art of homemaking. Then democratic decisions of the people of the United States. It seefs to me that there is not room for one iota of carelessness, of idoness, of acidishness, or Are you not proud of them? Would of forgetfulness. It is going to take you be equally proud of them if they the whole of every true man and were willing to do those things to keep

republican members of the house who ultimate decision was in the haids of country. We, as women, need not rush waited on Senator Watson last night the people who voted. If the people to the polls the moment the amendment and urged him to become a candidate had not told his hands, it would an is ratified, and feel that we have done is ratified, and feel that we have done our whole duty. We have only done tions better in our own state and our

own country.
The government is asking for an intensive thrift campaign. It is asking every woman to keep an account of expenses, so she can know every cent she has spent in January. Then in February she is to make budgets of her accounts. And in March the money so saved is to be invested in government

securitles. "The government is realizing that it is not merely a matter of politics. It is beginning to understand that the utilmate decisions in a democracy are moral decisions, not legal decisions, that the people are the arbiters, that the country is going to be what we make



COMES TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON-Appointment Representative Joshua W. Alexander of Gallatin, Mo., to be the new secretary of commerce, has brought Mrs. Alexander to the national capital where she will take up residence

LOWELL JEWS WILL

CELEBRATE CHANUKAH

With special services in all the lo al synagogues, Lowell Jews will celebrate Chanukah, the feast of dedlcation, which commences on the evening of Dec. 16 and continues for eight days. Chanukah is to a great extent a children's festival, and is eagerly looked forward to by the young tolks who have a large share in

The festival commemorates th stirring events of the period from 168 to 165 B. C. Anticenus Epiphanes, the king of Syria, wishing to unite all the provinces under his dominion into one nation, issued a decree that only the Greek religion was to be prac-ticed thenceforth. He thereupon tried to suppress Judaism, burned the Sa red scrolls of the law and set up dols in the Holy Temple at Jerusalem But the Jews did not submit to his decree. Instead, they resisted, und at-ter a long protracted warfare, Judas Maccabeus, the son of Maltahtias the priest, supported by his four heroic brothers, defeated the Syrlans, and on the twenty-fifth day of the month of Kisley in the year 165 B. C., re-moved the idols from the temple and rededicated it to the service of God.

Many beautiful legends and stories

have grown up around the feast of Chanukah. The most beautiful of these states that on the day of the rededication only a single cruse of oil was found unpolluted, but this oil. through the miraculous power God, proved sufficient to burn during the entire period of the reconsecrution. For this reason the festival is kept for eight days and candles are lit during the entire period, one the first day, one on the second day, and so on until eight candles have been lighted on the 8th day. Many other legends and features contribute toward making the Chanukah festival one of the most joyous in the Jewish

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR MEMORIAL FUND

Members of the Pawtucketville wel ome home committee met last evening at the Pawtucket Congregational church to hear reports from various sub-committees and to discuss the so

Why Catarrh

Have you pains over the right eye, pains over the left eye, pains over the left eye, pains across the front of the head? "Do deal? Do you sneere until you become dizzy? Does first one nostril, then the other, close? Have you a discharge from your nostrils? Are you losing your senso of smell? Do crusts from your nostrils? Are you losing your throat tickle as if a hair had lodged in 12 to you have you shall have you unatural sounds in the kindergarten build. Have you unatural sounds in the case? Are those sounds like sleam escaping or like water (aling? Do you bloat with gas? Does your throat tickle as if the case? Are those sounds like sleam escaping or like water (aling? Do you bloat with gas? Does your heart paintate? Does your heart paintate? Does your beats? Are you distress after eating? Do you bloat with gas? Does your heart paintate? Does your heart paintate? Does your sound that you stitches in your stream of the heart farms which are to be held in the Arctic." He will the will they ment they will the arctic." He will the will they ment of the heart farms which are to be held in the Arctic." He will the left will the Arctic." It will the Arctic." It will the held they ment of the heart farm will be a musical to be held to the farm of the individual will be a musical to be held to the farm of the morrow centing in the Pawtucket will be article. The will be farmed of the midnight sun. The lecture will be served before the lecture, will be served before the lecture, will be served before the lecture, will be farmed of the midnight sun. The lecture will be served before the lecture, will be served before the lecture, will be served before the lecture, will be served before the lecture. The will be forced to the first will be held in the kindergarten build.

THE RIDDLE OF THE ARCTIC

Doaald B. MacMillan, Arctic traveler.

New York has a elock on the first with the will be held to the beautiful will see a before the lecture. New York has a elock on the first will be a musical to be held to the morrow farmed th

blades? Have you an irritating cough?
These are important questions for These are important questions for you to answer. In one they indicate catarra at work in the mostrils and throat, in others they indicate catarra that is appending from the mostrils may rob you of your hearing.

In others it tells of the catarra this may rob you of your hearing.

In others it tells of the catarra that has reached the stomach. In this way, the cuttre system becomes poisoned by catarra in others it indicates diseases that hearing like a cold in the nostrils and begin like a windpipe and ling tubes, living the windpipe and ling tubes, living the waterial thrown off by the sore places.—Adv.

Backache only a Symptom

"It Seems as Though my Back Would Break."

This is a common expression among women, yet they toil on day after day heedless of the significance of this distressing symptom.

Backache is often a warning of some inward trouble that requires attention, and which unless relieved will sooner or later declare itself in more serious ailments.

If it is caused by female derangement Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is what you need. It quickly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women.

For more than thirty years this good old fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring American women to health.

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THERESA COVENTRY.
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LONDON, Dec. 9.—Seven hundred and fifty delegates, representing over five million trade unionists, met in special. congress here today, J. H. Thomas member of parliament and labor leader, being the presiding officer. Discus-sions loday will deal with the na tionalization of mines and the pri-Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic traveler. New York has a clock on the first of food, while tomorrow's program with the Grace Universalist church on ship time.

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Men's extra heavy wool and worsted sample sweaters, made coat style, with or without shawl collars, with parkets and strong bone lattons. Also V neck style and slip-ons, with sleeves or sleeveless. All good colors including brown, given, khaki, white, dark blue, maroon, light gray, oxford and tan. Regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 values.

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THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

the school board, Supt. Molloy has made an exhaustive and in many respects a very illuminating report should be adopted in this city.

So far as we can gather Supt. Molloy's conclusions in reference to the adoption of a junior high school they are against hasty action, for the reason that the system is new to most cities of importance which have adopted it and because its adoption in Lowell at the present time is not practical on account of the lack of suitable buildings in which to conduct the classes. This is unquestionably true. Mr. Molloy submits the whole question to the school board and if this body favors the idea, the superintendent will be ready to put it in operation in - the Bartlett-Pawtucket-Green

district by September of next year. He would divide the city into four junior high school districts, the first centering in the Varnum school, the second at the Bartlett, yoked with the Pawtucket and Green schools, the third embracing the Morey, Washington and Lincoln echools, the fourth, the Butler, Edson, Colburn and Moody schools. In the Molloy find the conditions suitable for starting a unit of the junior high school. He recommends, however, if the school board approves that another unit be organized in the Highland district as soon as the addition to the Morey school is available for the purpose. In the other districts the building accommodations are not suitable and unfil the necessary improvements shall have been made, the superintendent the new system. But he offers gielaborate preparatory measures in case the board should ultimately adopt the plan and these would undoubtedly he very necessary in order to effect such a sweeping change in our school system without confusion.

Supt. Molloy answers the question "What is a junior high school? by saying:

"A junior high school is a school which combines the last two grades of the elementary or grammar school system and the first or freshman year of the high first or freshman year of the bigh school; according to the best standards it should he maintained in its own properly equipped building, since it is a school of distinct character and purpose, but it may be and is maintained in buildings which cantain when grades are standard which the school is the school of the standard which the school is the school of the sch contain other grades or units. But, as a part of a 6-3-3 system, and I refer to the 6-3-3 system as it is understood by all educators and administrators, a true junior high school must present certain defi-

school must present certain nei-nile features.

The junior high school should offer such range of subjects and activities as will serve to discov-er and test out the tastes, abilities and test out the tastes, abilities and inclinations of boys and girls to a greater extent than is now possible in the ordinary type of grammar school.

The courses offered in the tunior high school should be such courses as may or will be contincourses as may or will be contin-ued in the senior high school and the method of treating them 85 will harmonize with the continuation of those courses in the high school."

The Sun in the past has advowheat and meat; it is just as necessarily made the adoption of a junior high who are during which our chief would offer a course of study more industrial energies were devoted to the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal, it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring because the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is huring the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is just as necessary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is just as necessary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is just as necessary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in the case of the manufacture and three salads which can be a sary to avoid injustice in th profitable than any now available to the manufacture of munitions of kind of coal it is buying, because pupils who cannot devote more war, while about four millions of it should buy the coal it needs,than one or two years to high our men were called to the colors. N.F.A. school work. From the foregoing The war so far as hostilities are statement by the superintendent, concerned, has been closed for over however, it seems that the work of a year, and yet we have not gotten the junior high school, would be back to normal conditions. Furtherstudies now covered in the eighth most urgently needed to meet the and ninth grades of the grammar demand and overcome the scarcity schools and the first year of the we find the country bristling with high school.

It must be plain that a junior trial unrest. high school should be something more than a regrouping of the present grades or the dropping down of and makes matters worse instead of the first year course in the high better. This has been particularly of the two upper grammar grades.

any estimate as to the expense of throughout the country. the proposed change, it would certainly be very considerable, and unschool days end in the junior high would be a waste of money as it at present. would bring no improvement in edacational results.

the high school, the distribution of men before, the men so employed dancel

the first year work among the In compliance with the request of grammar schools would offer an expensive solution; but that would not constitute a junior high school properly so called, even though one year of the present high school the special session of congress was upon the subject of a junior high work, were linked with upper grade called, it was supposed that vigorschool and the question whether it grammar work and departmental teaching adopted.,

Under present conditions grainmar school graduates who enter the high school get no further instruction in arithmetic and by the time they finish, the have forgotten much of what they had learned of it. We had supposed that if a junior high school were established, this oversight would be removed in addition to other necessary changes in the line of greater thoroughness in essentials.

were to be adopted generally throughout the city in the near future it would be a mistake to introduce it in any of the districts be unattainable at the present time mentioned.

There is another important reason why the junior high should not course of studies be properly revissecond district alone, does Supt. ed, it will give the schools all the changes to which they should be subjected for the next few years. After working some years under the eight grade plan, it will be time enough to take up the junior high school project.

If other cities such as Lawrence have an eight year grammar school system, and turn out their high school graduates as well equipped for college as those of the Lowell high school, it is time we should would not favor the introduction of make the change. It seems that this is the first, the most urgent and most essential step in educational progress that should engage the attention of the Lowell school board. With that out of the way, we shall then be in a position to consider any other step forward to keep us abreast of the fimes in educational progress. The junior high school planned to meet the educational needs of our city, will undoubtedly come up later; but at present, except for one district, as Mr. Molloy

shows, it is impracticable. Supt. Molloy includes the abolition of the ninth grammar grade in the organization of the junior high school; but as the latter is not feasible at present, it is expedient to reorganize the schools to this school year. We shall thereafter be in better shape to organize a junior high school whenever the school board finds conditions favorable for

INCREASED PRODUCTION

There is a great cry for a reduclion in the high cost of living, parlicularly from railroad brotherboods and labor bodies which are freely either threatening or organizing

Now, it should be thoroughly unerstood by all classes, that nothing suggests: can possibly reduce the cost of living so readily as an increase in production.

strikes and disturbed with indus-

The labor strike at this particular juncture defeats its own purpose school to connect with the courses true of the coal miners' strike which not only closed the mines, but many While Supt. Molloy does not offer of the most important industries

labor saving machinery. When such hastening her transfer to the na-If it were merely a matter of machines were introduced, some to tion in which her dreams are re-

felt that they would be thrown into idleness and thus reined. What actually happened was an

increase in production which helped verybody, Whatever helps to increase production, helps to reduce the cost of living; but this end is not served by the shortening of hours of labor or by strikes for higher wages or any other purpose.

The absence of President Wilson in Europe left our industries to normal conditions throughout the country.

To the disappointment of everyody, the senate devoted its time almost exclusively to the treaty, leaving the industries of the country to drift further from their normal bearings.

None of the important problems of reconstruction has been dealt ot rest entirely with the people. Unless the junior high school If an industrial armistice could he declared for one year, the probem of the high cost of living would be solved. That, however, seems to and the best that can be done is to appeal to employers and employed everywhere to bend their united cfbe adopted at this time. That is, forts to promote production. With that we should first get in line with an absence of strikes and without the majority of progressive cities by any further shortening the hours of Says the sphere weighs 6,000,000,000, having eight grades instead of nine labor, it is safe to say that in a production could be P. S.—Since the above weighting was in our grammar schools. If that short time, production could be in our grammar schools. If that short time, production could be done, a meteor weighing 36½ pounds work be undertaken and if the vastly increased. If production fell into Arizona, which please add to ould be doubled, the high cost of the professor's total. iving would be cut in half.

The policy of trying to "get all we can and do as little as we can" will never increase production. At the present time, the people of Germany are showing an example worthy of emulation by those of other countries. The men are working len hours a day, an hour of this being overtime in an effort to enable the government get on its feet and to bring down the cost of in Kansas went to Coldwater, Kan. the policy of increased production, trying to produce instead strikes and other troubles which will make the situation difficult for the government, but every such movement operates also to the injury of all the people.

WE WASTE OUR COAL

In every trainload of coal hauled from the mines to our coal bins, one carload out of every five is going nowhere, according to the Department of the Interior. In a train of 40 cars, the last eight are dead load that might better have been left in the bowels of the earth.

Every fifth shovel full of coal that furnace serves no more useful purextent at the beginning of the next pose than to decorate the atmosphere with a long black stream of precious soot.

In other words, we waste a fifth

0 EMMA!

It is assuredly passing strange to find that Emma Goldman weeps confined almost entirely to the more, at a time when production is at the thought of being deported from this country in which, necording to the doctrine she has been passing out to her deluded followers, she and they have been held in abject slavery, in "bondage" to the "capitalist system." She is now offered an opportunity to have her freedom, in the Bolshevik paradise with Trotzky and Lenine in Russia, where the capitalist class has been wiped out and all the capital obtainable gathered into the coffers of a few dictators. The causes that have operated to These reformers will doubtless be increase prices cannot be overcome glad to greet a lady who has such less there should be a material by legislation. They will last until a distinguished record for trying change in the course of study to we have paid off much of our debts, to overthrow the "tyranny" called meet the needs of pupils whose unless there is such an increase in freedom in the United States. Ergo, production that the necessaries of Eroma, why those tears! The imschool, the proposed expenditure life will be far more plentiful than migration officials should not show base lack of consideration for We all remember the effect of Emma by any dilatory method of relieving the crowded condition of do the work that required a dozen alized. Vale Emma and good rid-

SEEN AND HEARD

If you falled to vote today do not criticize any man's administration in

the two years to come,

The supreme court has decided to keep some people on the uneasy seat for unother week at least

A good weather prophet says looks like an easy, open winter. He cites the warm spell which followed in Europe left our industries to Saturday algebrs snow as a criterian, drift, but after his return and when Mes Gage doesn't hope a

A great many people hurrled to recalled, it was supposed that vigor-move the snow on Sunday morning ous action would be taken to restore just for the fun of deling it. But, wall until the novelty wears off, sagely says our next-door neighbor.

> William McCoy of Winchester, Va. as unearthed a new method of catch-

ing squirrels.

"I grab om by the tail," he explained. "That saves ammunition."

We'll say it does.

"The earth will not be destroyed by a sun spot," the discovery of Astronomer Edgar Lucien Larkin, who devoted to few hours to arriving at the conwith thus far so that if industrial clusion. (If anybody elso entertained unrest does prevail, the blame does such a tear he may dismiss it now.)

A leweler of Hillsboro, N. D., has made a miniature engine, operated by compressed air, which is not quite as large as an ordinary thimble. The various parts of the model though too minute to be examined with the naked eye, work together with perfect harmony, emitting while in motion a hum suggestive of the bumble-bec.

Big Weighing Job

Prof. Louis E. Dorr has just finished the biggest weighing job ever under-taken by man. He's weighed the earth.

Slik Stocking Yara Federal Attorney Ben Matthews of New York, has learned of a conspiracy to boost the price of silk stockings to \$15 a pair.

But that won't worry you much af-

ter you read the following dispatch: PARIS—French medical men ascribe the recent outbreak of influenza among women to the wearing of thin silk stockings.

Volunteer Mined Cont

The first car of volunteer-mined coal living. Here in our own land, the Which would not induce map-makers of the future to change the town's ame to Hotwater, would it?

When the mayor got the car he emarked, "This is Coaledwater now." It is rhe saying of bright things like that which has often brought about the re-election of public offi-

The Squire is Giever

Have you ever wondered why it was hat it took the march of civilization o long to pass the given point? Squire Abner Harpington believes the delay is due to misdirected chergy, to our habit of frittering away me upon non-essential occupations. FrinstanceMajor Charles Wellington Furlong

has spent considerable time finding out why we cat with the right hand in-stead of the left. The Patagonian In-dians furnish the clew, says the major, Every fifth shovel full of coal that the average fireman throws into his furnace serves no more useful purpose than to decorate the atmosphere with a long black stream of the country in that they insist that guests eat with the riber along in that they insist that guests eat with the country in that they insist that guests eat with the country in that they insist that guests eat with their right hand, the "knife hand," in order that they insist that guests eat with their right hand, the "knife hand," in order that they may be sure upon by a guest who will take food with the other. that they insist that guests eat

In other words, we waste a fifth of the coal our miners dig. And, we pay for it, too!

The price we pay for that wasted coal would more than pay the increase in wages miners ask.

Put it this way: We can have as much steam and heat by using four-fifths of the coal we now purchase if we use it efficiently.

An essential factor in coal economy is the selection of fuel for the particular plant. Secretary Lane suggests:

"The government should sample and certify coal. We do this to wheat and meat; it is just as necessary lo avoid injustice in the case

Sary lo avoid injustice in the case

And we let it get down Until the wast mass of live coals. The neighbors we had invited Began to arrive.

The party numbered twenty-five. The p

-ROY K. MOULTON, in New York Evening Mail.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"It is going to be an immense ald to the cierical force and mail men at the postoffice if Lowell people will re member to mail their Christmas gilts early." Postmaster Mechan said to ma today as we were chatting about the manner in which postoffice business picks up as the holiday draws closer. The postmaster added that in his opinion it is just as essential to get one's gifts into the postoffice at an early date as to purchase them before the

THAT'S RIGHT; SAY I WANT

Get a package tonight. It's cheap and you can brow a lot of tea with one package.

Take a cup every other night to regulate your bowels, to purify your blood and make you strong so you can withstand an attack of influenza if it hap. pens to come along this winter, it's one great vegetable laxative,

and it won't cost you but a few cents to find it out. Children like it, and there is noth

ing better that you can give them when they are ailing. -Adv.

Are you with a winner tenight? If NO EXCUSE FOR RHEUMATISM

No matter how many Rheumatic Remedies you have tried there is only one that's absolutely sure and

Get a bottle of "Neutrono Pro-Get 'n bottle of "Neutrono Proscription 32" at your drungist'a today, take it fainfully and you'll bo rid of all soreness, stiffuess and swollen, aching, painful joints and muscles, after a few days.

Oh, my, but "Neutrono Prescription 99" will surprise you, you can distinctly feel that overload of agony and pant leasting you and what a

and pain leaving you and what a relief, so easy, it's fine!

Get a bottle today, you owe it to yourself, then say "good-bye, trou-blo". For sale by

Fred Howard, the druggist; Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists everywhere.

last-hour rush commences. It also in-sures the delivery of the parcels in time to be placed on the Christmas tree for which they are intended, as the great congestion of all sorts of mall at the Christmas season has a locally and throughout the country. And many a tired letter carrier will breathe a prayer of thankfulness if the public heeds this advice, said Mr. Mechan. I'm going to do my bit in this respect; are you?

The recent banquet which was given to the service men and women of Paw-tucketville in high school hall brought up the question in many people's minds as to why this hall can't be used more frequently for occasions of this kind. Or this kind. Of course, the disadvan-tage that first arises is the fact ses-slons of the evening high school are hold in the building three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and it would be impractical to attempt to stage any sort of an affair upstairs while classes are in session on the lower floor. But there seems to be no reason why the well adapted hall can't be used more frequently on Wednes day, Friday and Saturlay evenings Many of the people who were at the Pawtucketville bangurt said that they had not been in the ball for years and were surprised that it was not more were surprised that it was not more generally used. The Community Ser-vice club used it Saturday evenings last winter and during the past sum-mer for dances for men in uniform but lately the fairly spacious auditorium has been left idle night after night.

Welcome, indeed to pedestrians is the new traffic sign at Westford and Royal streets, warning automobilists to beware of school children in that humediate vicinity. Streets leading to the Grand Street, Franklin and Jewish Francische Francisch ish Free schools run off from West-ford street one block either way from Royal and as the grade from the lat-ter street drops perceptibly toward the armory, such a caution sign is heartily approved. Now if several more signs, warning against violamore signs, warning against viola-tion of speed and traffic laws, are placed along that thoroughfare, the first steps will have been taken to-ward a proper regulation of the street's vehicle traffic. Most prominent warning signs are needed nosts on either side of Nichols and Smith streets to warn of dangerous intersections and one-way thorough fares.

One cannot attend a football game in the high school and municipal stadium at Haverhill without partaking of the splendid community spirit which permeates the very atmosphere of the athletic grounds. There is no subtle reason why Haverhill men and women should rally to the support of a high school football eleven any more than people of other cities, but more than people of other cities, but the fact remains that they do. A fair estimate of the crowd at the Haverhill-Englewood game on Saturday last is \$500. Let your imagination have free rein and see if it will take you on a flight of fancy far enough to imagine a similar turn-out here in Lowell, it is not merely the fact that the people of Haverhill attend, but they make their presence known in nost forceful tones. For instance when Englewood threatened to tie the score by a succession of brilliant forstands and took the cheering section under control. He called for con-certed noise making from the older people and they responded splendid-ly. They not only knew the high who investigated the case, said Fr school cheers and songs, but they iffenry, who at one time was connect-harked them out in true college style. Ed with Catholic churches in Portland. That's the sort of spirit which counts in the containts and the mobility and the sort of spirit which counts in the sort of spirit which counts in the combatants and the mobility and the sort of spirit which counts in the combatants and the mobility and the sort of spirit which counts in the combatants and the mobility and the sort of spirit which counts in the combatants and the mobility and the combatants and the mobility and the combatants and the mobility and the combatants and the spirit and the combatants and the mobility and the combatants and the spirit and the combatants and the mobility and the combatants and the spirit and the combatants and the combatants and the spirit and the combatants and the combatants are combatants and the combatants and the combatants are combatants and the combatants are combatants and the combatants are combatants. tremendously in the morale of an athletic team and which is sadiy lacking in Lowell and elsewhere. Haverhill deserves all the nice things sisitor may say about her civic pride. and then some. The Haverbill stadi um, by the way, was looked upon a risky investment when built, b folks tell me it is almost paid for and money has come from the people of the city and nearby who go to the games held in flocks and droves.

Dartmouth and Georgetown played there in the fall. That shows what may o accomplished by a city with nerve and spirit enough to erect athletic playground for its boys and

VISITS FOR

If you suffer with clogged nostrils, discharging nostrils, are going deaf or have head noises, or discharging ears, et have a bad throat or bad stomacher gash for breath and suffer from three other distressing symptoms of asthma, it will be pleased to have you cail at my office. It will cost you nother loss for an examination and if you begin treatment now you will receive eight office treatments for \$5.00, and this same low rate will hold good until you are well. This includes all diseases of a calarrhal nature, whether the disease he in the eyes, ears, nose, threat, brenchial tubes or stomach.

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PRIEST FELL

TO HIS DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-The body ward passes, which apparently had of the Rev. Edward B. Henry, a for the "home" players at sea, a man of mer chaplain in the United States navy about 35 years jumped down from the who fell to his death from a seventh story window of a hotel here, yester-day, will be taken to his former home at Winthrop, Me., for burial, it was announced teday. A deputy corporation of the square was one tempest Me, probably was seized with an attack of vertigo after he had raised a there dispersed. Manager John Mo-

> A single mangrove tree is often able o start a small island by its manifold roots and arms

TWAS A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

The night-before political pet boiled over down town last night and so bitter was the feeling of rivalry in some quarters that heated argument led to window in his room, and fell out.

The priest came here yesterday and had planned to go to Atlantic City for the benefit of his health.

there dispersed. Manager John Moloney botted the doors and watched the finale from a position loside. Twas a tough night on the coast, says John, and he ought to know.

In England at the present time there are 1.888.000 more females than there

SITUATION

Last spring we advised the citizens of Lowell that the April price for coal would be the lowest for the year. We also advised that the soft coal miners would make drastic demands in the fall and if not granted they would strike. We advised you to put your coal in as early as possible and all those who took our advice are now contented and happy. Now we have a bit of further advice to give and it is this-If you have not enough coal to last you through the winter, put in enough now when you can get it. None of us know what the present situation will develop into. Industrial plants are now talking, at least some of them are so reported, of laking hard coal in case they can't get soft in order to keep their plants running. If this is done, the demand will make a shortage in anthracite coal. Play safe. We have plenty of all sizes for the present and we have a fair amount of FRANKLIN, the coal de luxe. We can give quick delivery.

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HUNDREDS ARE

Suffer From Hunger and Cold in Butte, Mont .-30 Below Zero

Most Severe Weather of Winter Hits West-No Coal-Hope For Settlement

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Hope for a final settlement of the bituminous coal mingrers' strike today turned to Indianapolis as an extension of stringent fuel administration rationing orders reduced the nation's industries virtually to onehaif time basis. The most severe weather of the winter, with sub-zero temperatures and further depletion of the diminished roal reserve gripped nearly all of the country west of the Mississippi river, with a spread south-ward and castward forecast for tomor-

row and Thursday.
Districts where the fuel reserve altready virtually was exhausted were chief sufferers today from the spread of low temperatures. At Butte, Mont. with 30 degrees below zero, bundreds were reported in distreve, suffering from hunger and cold,

Zero temperatures spread over Colo rado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Mis souri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dako tas, Northern Iowa and parts of other

Interference with the movement of coal from the Colorado mines was caused by the cold, temperatures in that slate ranging from 11 to 17 de-grees below zero. In Kansas, Missourt. Arkansas and Oklahoma, where mining by volunteers from surface deposits either was going on or in prospect, it was reported that such work probably would be impossible in the face of the adverse weather conditions. In Kansas where it was hoped soon to see 100 carloads of fuel a day taken out, mines for several days have been worked un-der circumstances that heretofore had caused a cessation of labor.

Should the cold snap be protracted in these states, reports said, much sufferng might be expected.

Driving snow, accompanied the falling temperatures in some places, and Montana a train stalled Sunday at Sheridan still was fast in a six-foo-

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personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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actoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither
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the town, however.

At Lander, Wyo., It below zero; 26 below at Livingston, rious places in eastern Oregon. Great eqidest place in the country, however, with a thermometer reading of 23 degrees below zero.

Pastures in the western country were eported buried under ice and much suffering by range cartle and other aninals was feared.

At the coal mines throughout the country the past 21 hours recorded vir-

tually no change in the situation.

In addition to the drastle measures put into effect by the fuel administraput into effect by the fuel administra-tion to conserve the bituminous coal, and the "Irish Republicans." The del-supply of the nation, the ratiroad ad-egation consists of seven prominent representatives of Ulster Unionists ministration made further sweeping cuts in passenger trains.

DEFER DECISION ON NATIONALIZA-TION OF MINES OF GREAT

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Postponement of ction with reference to the nationaliation of the mines of Great Britain union congress which met here today The congress adopted a resolution de-ferring a decision on the nationaliza-

Would Submit Cause to Commission of Protestants-Ulster Delegation Here

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 -- President De Valera of the so-called Irish Republic last night challenged the delegation here of the Dister Unionist Council sent here to combat "Sinn Pein propaganda" to consent to the appointment of a commission to hass upon the questions at issue between the Ulsterites

es to combat the Sinn Fein and t defend England's treatment of Ireland.
"It is admitted by at least one member of the delegation that there are wo governments in Ireland today," De 'alera says. "Now one of these gov-Valera says. ernments is a government elected by the Irish people by ballot on a basis of adult suffrage-demonstrably a na tive government, a government of the people, by the people and for the peoconsider this and other subjects. ple, the other no less demonstrably ar alien government—a government with out the consent of the governed, a gov



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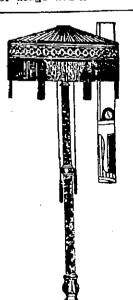
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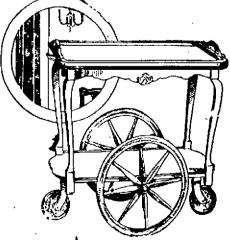


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"The president" continues by saying America must recognize one or the other of these governments and then

Why should not the majority of the people of the Irish nation determine the government of Ireland as is done

"Is it not a fact that British rule in Ireland is at present a military regime—a regime of an army of occupation comparable to the German re gime in Belgium when the Germans entered into effective control of Bel territory?

"Is it not a fact that the movemen for Irish independence has had for most distinguished leaders during the past century and a half Irishmen who were not of the Catholic faith, for example Grattan and Flood, Wolf Tone, the father of the present republican movement; Lord Edward FitzGerald, Robert Emmet, Mitchel, Davis, Smith, Bull and Parnell, Almost conclusive evidence in itself that the sec-tional division in freland is not on the basis of religious belief."

De Valera would have the commis-sion of investigation composed of two clergymen named by the republicans, two nominated by the Ulster Unionist delegation and a Chairman upon which both factions are to agree, all to be Americans and all Protestants. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the

American commission on Irish inde-pendence, said last night that he had pendence. Fant tast night that he have sent a cablegram to Lord French in Dublin, taking Issue with William Coole, M.P., member of the delegation, who gave a statement to the press Thursday night characterizing as false

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foreign the report of former Governor Dunne meither yourself nor any member of and himself on British atrocities in the delegation for which you assume

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will note that Gov. Dunne and with express malice. the acts of bruislity mentioned in the report, and, so far as I am advised, those with gray or bive eyes.

to speak were present at the time of

Two Bandits Killed, Another Wounded

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Dec. 9.-Two bandits were killed and a third eriously wounded at Orwell, 25 miles south of here, when Sheriff Eldred turned to find him and five deputies surprised them entering the building occupied by the Orwell Banking Co., early today.

BELIEVE LOWELL BOY

Ireland.

Invites Legal Action

Mr. Walsh said be was personally responsible for the charges and if they gove the late of brutallty mentioned in our libelled by me." Inviting legal action.

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> Tokio has more than thirty dally newspapers.

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maily flooded with more light by night than any city thoroughfare in the world, tonight will revert to war-time darkness. Only such illumination as is decided necessary for public safety will be permitted. Virtually all New York's lighting is developed from bituminous coal and under the fuel administrator's order issued last night, no ornamental lights, electric signs, outline lighting, Huminated biliboards or show window

lights are to be operated.
The transit lines also depend chiefly upon soft coal and it is stated that their supplies are low.

Sharp curtailment of train service in the eastern region is scheduled to begin at one minute past midnight.

REDUCED. FARES

North Billerica and Tewksbury to Benefit

Reduced car fares between Lowell and the towns of North Billerica and Tewksbury will—become effective Thursday merning, Thomas Lees, manager of the local division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. stated today. Fares between these towns and Merrimack Square will be 1215 cents instead of 15 as is now the case. The \$1 ticket, good for 16 rides, which now is in use in the city will hereafter be good on the lines mentioned. Transfers will not be issued in connection with this reduced fare, however,

This reduction comes as a direct result of action on the part of Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who recently asked the trustees of the road for lower fares on suburban lines. In connection with Mayor Thompson's request that the reduced rate also he put into effect in Chelmsford and Colinsville, Manager Lees said that the trustees cannot see their way clear to comply because of the loss sustained by the company, alleged to be due to ilinex competition. Should the litney competition between Lowell and Collinsville and Chelmstord be discon-tinued, Manager Lees said that these towns will also enjoy a similar re-

These new rates will be effective between Merrimack Square and High street, North Billercia and the Tewksbury Centre postoffice. In order to benefit, a passenger must use the \$1.00 ticket, which the conductor will punch twice for through passage, making the cost 12½ cents a ride. Notices were posted today in the cars explaining the reduced rates and conductors have been instructed as to the method to be used.

IS CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL KEEPING

Accused of unlawful keeping of liquor, Dionassios Delazanos, a Mar-ket street barber, was arraigned in police court today. A plea of not fullty was entered and the case con-tinued for one week. Officer Winn of the liquor squad, testified that the police raided the barber shop several days ago and seized over 300 gallons

Alphonse Gagne, charged with assault and battery on Henry G. Mont-bleau on Dec. 7, pleaded not guilty and was granted a continuance until aturday. Ball was placed at \$200. Convicted of stealing \$5 from the Saturday. Chalifoux Co., last Saturday, Emile J. Lessard was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. According to testimony, Lessard, who has been employed as a clerk at the store,

sent through a slip for 98 cents when the actual purchase called for \$5.98. STOLEN MACHINES

RECOVERED IN DRACUT stolen automobiles, the property of local men, which were spirit-

UP A SINGIN'!

Tomorrow will be clear and bright, if you take "Cascarets" tonight

Feeling half-sick, bilious, constipatto help! Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. You'll wake up clear, rosy and full of life. Cascarets act without griping or incon venience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.-Adv.



IT is a common mistake to imagine that an adult or a child can protect their teeth from decay through their own devices. You should brush your teeth reqularly, but it is imperative that you see a dentist at Intervals. He may discover some hidden cavity or gum infection.





TODAY-TOMORROW Regular · Prices-To See

ANITA STEWART 'Mary Regan"

It was some crowd last night to see "MARY REGAN." Every one that saw "MARY REGAN" were delighted to their hearts' content over such a beautiful feature-7 acts-7. Everybody tell their friends to go to the OWL THEATRE to see "MARY

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"BONDS OF LOVE" PAULINE FREDERICK

'SPEEDY MEADE"

LOUIS BENNISON

ALICE BRADY
REALART SCREEN STAR
Appear in Person at the
Matinee

ed away on Sunday evening and last night respectively, were found deseried and apparently undamaged in Dracut this forenoon. Both have been returned to their owners. The police as yet have no clue to the

One machine is a Bulck roadster belonging to John K. Whittler of 22 Canton street. Mr. Whittler parked the car in Belvidere for a short time Sunday night while visiting friends, and when he returned it had disan

The other car is a National roadster, the property of Fred A. Lamour-eaux of 71 Varbum avenue. The machine was stolen while its owner was at the Lefayette club in Wannalancit

street last evening. It was found in a field near Konwood. A vigorous campaign is to be insti-tuted to clear the city of auto thieves, Supt. Welch said today in commenting on the thefts.

KNOPPS ND STORE KEEPER ROBBED

Police of Lowell and surrounding towns are today searching for an unknown young man who held up Willlam II. Fernald, 70, proprietor of a store at Knopps pond, Groton, hast evening, shot, clubbed and then robbed him of \$40 in cash and a small check. Fernald's injuries are not serious, it is

said. The holdup occurred early in the evening. The young man demanded the contents of the cash drawer and when refused, turned his revolver on the proprietor. The bullet inflicted a jagged scalp wound and before the robber could fire again Fernald grap-pled with his assailant, who clubbed him into insensibility with the butt of

the gun.

The stolen check is made payable to Nesmith L. Woods, and is drawn for 21. It is not endorsed and all banks In this vicinity have been asked by the police to be on the lookout for its ap-

HEARING ON CHARGES OF CONTEMPT DELAYED

Hearing on the charges of contempt of court filed against \$4 general and district officials of the United Mino Ambilion way below zero? Here until next Tuesday morning on motiver and bowels. You'll wake ment when the case was called in the federal district court today.

The postponement was taken pending the outcome of the meeting of miners' officials here this afternoon to act on the plan of President Wilson for sending the strike.

United States District Attorney Slack moved the postponement of the empanelling of the federal grand jury summoned by Judge Anderson to in-vestigate alleged violations of the lever and anti-trust laws by operators, miners and coal dealers and the fixed Wednesday, Dec. 17 as

LEITE FOOT BURNER

John Mimball of 468 Gorham street employed at the Saco-Lowell shop foundry, had his left foot budly burned while at work this morning. The ambulance took him to the Low-

Pwice Dally: 2 & 7:45 P. M. Phone 2

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Fix Blame For Unrest

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wholesale dissemination of Bolshevis stopaganda throughout the country. the tenort will assert. The anarchist reup, including the Union of Russian workers and other organizations: the Syndicalist group, the main body of which are the Industrial Workers of the World, and the communist group including the communist party of

CROWN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING FOR THE LAST TIME PEARL WHITE in episode 1 of "THE BLACK SECRET"

NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE" MONROE SALISBURY in "MILLIONAIRE PIRATE"

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As the second wife of Daniel Cabot, Madam, you would probably have done what the lovely and persecuted Pauline Frederick did — sacrificed yourself to spare your husband - and his dead wife!

her place? Or in his?

As the husband, you, Sir, would probably have suspected your wife, as Cabot did, and continued to ensurine the memory of your first wife in a balo of flowers.

How many of us are doing that every day — picking flaws in the living and flowers for the dead!

That's the big moral in "Bonds of Love" exemplified in the superb emotionalism of Pauline Frederick and picturized with the incomparable realism of Goldwyn!



MOTION PICTURES



America and the communist labor party. In each of these groups, the overthrow of government by illegal port will state.

New York city is one of the big headvirtually every industrial centre from years in Sing Sing. the Atlantic to the Pacific harboring a headquarters for the radical campaign.
In the six months of the committee's

active investigation, it has ferreted out practically every nook and cranny in Greater New York, where radicalism extending to all sections of the country had its nests, the report will state Hundreds of arrests have been made a information furnished by the commitanarchy have been returned on data

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-A ROYAL BIG WEEK-

Criminal Anarchy

The first conviction for criminal anweapon urged upon the masses, the re- for New York on information furnished, pers, leaflets and handbills. Then it by the committee, on which Carl Plavio established a bureau of translation to and Gust Alonen, publishers of a Fin quarters for the organized movement nish radical newspaper here, are serv-with Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and ing sentences of from four to eight

> Upwards of 700 men have been em ployed by the legislative committee in its investigation of the radical move-

These facts will be pointed to by the committee in its report to the legisla-ture as indicative of a need for aggressive action in dealing with the radical

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhai Deatness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises go to your drugglat and noises go to your drugglat and noise of parmint (double strength), and add to it if pint of hot water and a little translated sugar. Take I table-translated sugar. Take I table-translated sugar. Take I table-translated sugar. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head to pen, breathing become easy and the mateus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who lass Catarrhal Deafness or liedd noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.

movement. Before starting to search evidence, the committee amassed a complete library of radical means, including violence, is the archy in the United States is claimed literature-books, periodicals, newspa-

> study the foreign language press. Radical meetings were covered and stenographic notes taken. Wherever evi-dence seemed to indicate seditious activity, search warrants were procured and executed. The first was asked for and executed June 22 when the soviet bureau of Ludwig C.A.K. Martens, self-styled ambassador of the Russian so-

let government here, was entered and books and papers seized for examina

Corrective Measures

Special inquiry was directed at the foreign language and radical press in New York. Of 45 such newspapers, 16 was found that only two were self-supporting, the committee report will declare. Many of the indictments for eriminal anarchy have been returned on evidence found in the columns of some of these publications In its recommendations to the legis-

Hand Sapolio-The polio Coilel Soup ldeal for Toilet and Bath lature, the committee will approach the subject of corrective measures for the radical menace in two ways. First, it will recommend repressive legislation, not trying to limit free speech, but pointing out that free speech is ment by violence and Blegal methods is advocated. Second, along constructive lines, it will recommend increasing the present educational facilities for adult aliens, better training of teachers, etc.

You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply to a night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips? Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandrun will be

gone, and three or four more applica-tions will completely dissoive and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dan-druff you may have.

digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, flossy, sliky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug

You will find, too, that all itching and

store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work. -Adv.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

the Indianapolis "bear cat," in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent A.A. on Thursday night, was offered a WATERHEAD MILLS

chance to meet Jimmy Wildo, the English flweight champlon, at Now liven, Conn., according to his manager. Lee P. Plynn of New York.

Mr. Ylynn states that Wildo was of accept.

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LOWELL

Five boxing clubs are now running weekly meetings in Boston.

Phinney Boyle of Lowell will get back into the game with a bout in Roxbury this week. He will tackly Joe Gibbs of the pier in a 10 round number. Friends who have seen Boyle in training say bo is in good condition

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YALE PLANS REAL GRID LOWELL WINS OVERTIME

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 9.—11 any stock can be placed in the rumors current last night as to the character of Yale's though Salem made them play more tentally echedule for the next gridiron season, Yale football followers will be assured of a great card in 1920. The clied the game, The score: Tollowing teams, it is said, will appear | LOWELL | SALEM | SALE following teams, it is said, will appear on the list, to be played in this order:

following teams, it is said, will appear LOWELL on the list, to be played in this order: Dayles, ir ... Ir. K. Williams, Cornell. Boston college, Gligate, Army, Brown, Princeton and Harvard, schedule would be the opposite the college of the colle

(Overtime) 8.15
Summary: Score, Lowell b. Salem 4:
Rushes, Dayles 3. Alexander 10. Stops
Pence 58. Loverren 42. Fouls, Finhell 2, Williams. Referee, Knowiton.
Timer, Englesby.

(Öyertime)

Fall River, Jean 5.43

Summary—Score; Fall River 4, Lawrence 3, Rushos; Duggan 10, Pierce.
Stops: Blount 61, Purcell 61, Referee:
Graham, Timer: Felers.

Won by, Caged by Time Providence, Thompson 7.16

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"Hob" Hart still leads the American Roller polo league in good shooting with Taylor second. Taylor leads in rushes and Donnelly leads the foul column. The averages:

Goats made by: Bob Hart 105, Taylor 102, K. Williams 90, Duggan 84, D. Hart 74, Higgins 72, Thompson 59, Alexander 55: Davies 55, R. Williams 51, Harkins 48, S. Pierce 15, Mulligan 18, Hardy 32, Lincoln 28, Kehoe 27 Griffith 23, Jean 17, Donnelly 15, Dugress 1, Mulripad 8, O'Hearne 4,

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284, Littlefield 229, J. Scully 317, Beaugard 262; totals 1369.

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LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Genoas—Connors 251, Maltoy 298, Carlahan 287, Sub 245, Denohue 276; totals
1357.

Boott Mills
Crockett's Wonders—Boyle 242, D.
Mullarkey 276, Williams 262, Heald 266,
F. Woods 257, Morin 265; totals 1598,
Nelson's Firerackers—Rodys 264,
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Fall River vs. Lowell CRESCENT RINK-8.15 O'Clock

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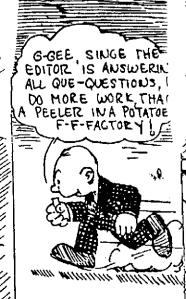
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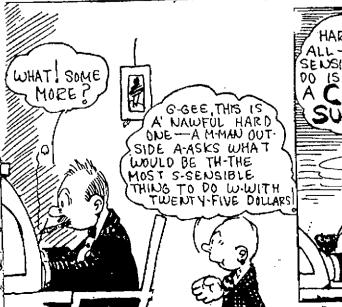
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Three young men signed up for a cruise on the ocean wave at the Low-ell naval recruiting office today. This

is the best record achieved by the lo-

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PROHIBITION ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The house

definitely today further consideration of various resolutions proposing repeat

of the war lime proflibition act, after hearing Representative Rainey, demo-crat, Illinois, who declared \$500,000,000

"Such a repeal would fit in well with

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OTTAWA, Dec. 3 .- The exact num-

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Miss Ellen A. Stillings, principal of

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been rectified.

griculture committee deferred

to Plymouth,

WIRE DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- After con-

ecommendations for President Wilson.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The Shapiro Candy Manufacturing Co. was fined

\$1,000 in federal court in Brooklyn to-

. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- British army esti-

mates for 1919-1920 provide for the ex-

penditure of £405,000,000. These fig-

ires, made public today, foreshadow an army strength at the end of the financial year, March 31, 1920, of 300,000

British troops and 100,000 Indian

*WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Extension o

motor parcel post routes as a means of

urged on congress today by Postmas-

BOLYOKE, Dec. 9,-The 600 em-

mon with other textile workers.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 9.--Mrs. Emily R

her condition was dangerous.

turn Wednesday morning.

weather bureau report.

divindling fuel supply.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.-Setting

record for the four cold waves which

tave touched Denver so for this win-

grees below zero at 6 o'clock this

norning, according to an official

LINCOLN, Nob., Dec. 9.--Train traffic, orippied by a heavy fall of show in Neoraska Yesterday and last

reached as low as 22 below zero forced big reductions in the state's

cold wave and Chicago and nearby

points shivered in authorization when the government weather bureau fore-

cast below zero temperature for to-

force closed shop conditions

Shoe Workers of America.

YARDMASTER IS

SALEM, Dec. 3 .- A bill in equity to

shoe factory of Charles F. Blake & Cop. was filed in the superior court to-

MADRID, Dec. 3.-Eduardo Dato, has agreed to form a cabinet to re-

has agreed to form a cabinet to re-place the Tota infinistry, which re-

PROVIDENCE, B. U. Dec 95-As

result of a long invescionation conduced here by the detective and point force of the N, Y., N, H, & H, R, R, $_{\rm c}$ and

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shal, into the wholesale their of good from interstate commerce, John M. St

John, yardmaster of the Providence A

Bristol division of the New Have: road, is under arrest, charged with

larceny of goods from interstate con-

merce, and other arrests are expected

UNDER ARREST

ter, the mercury dropped to 19 de-

These forces, however, will

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ter General Burleson.

the present prices.

hose operations are expected to suf-er further curtailment by reason of the fuel shortage, Among rails, where he coal famine already has caused buntry-wide reduction of transporrepublican nomination for president was pledged today by republican members of the house from Ohio, who adopted a resolution stating that "his

the fuel shortage. Among ralls, where the coal famine already has caused country-wide reduction of transportation facilities, changes were relation facilities, changes were relatively moderate.

Early declines in automobile, oil, steel equipment and shipping shares were materially increased during the duil first hour. General Motors lost 7 points, Crucible Steel 5, Atlantic Gulf 24 and Mexican Petroleum 24, Most of these losses were recovered when to be compared to the steel share of the first of the steel share actual gains of 1 to 4 points. Announcement that President Wilson's message dealing with the raisroads would soon be submitted to congress was of little assistance to that group. Pacifics and coakers reacting a point. Call loans-opened at 7 per cent, against yesterday's final rate of 10 per cent.

The market become anotheric at candidacy is certain to place Ohio in the forefront of victorious states eager to return the nation to republican administration," ferring with Chairmen Cummins and Esch of the senate and house interstate commerce committees, regarding pending railroad legislation, Director General Hines has drawn a report with

against vesterday's final rate of 10
per cent.
The market became apathetic at
mid-day when call money rose to 5
per cent, traders evineing greater
interest in the latest phases of the
coal controversy. Apart from
equipments and secondary motors, in
which gains of 1 to 3 points were
made, the list moved within very narfrow limits.
Active selling for both accounts occurred in the last hour when call leans
rose to 12 per cent. Extreme reaction
ranged from 2 to 10 points, with much
erate rallies at the end. The closing
was heavy.

New York Clearings

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—exchanges,
\$977,392,505; balances, \$62,501,670.

Cotton Market

tures opened barely steady, Dec. 39,25;
Jun. 57,45; March 34,00; May 32,77;
July 31,40.

Vootton futures closed barely steady,
December, 38,70; January, 36,55; March,
34,35; May, 32,38; July, 30,75.

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Money Market Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 day. Änd six months, 7 bld.

and six months, 7 bid.

Call-money strong; high 12: low 7; riding rate 7; crosing bid 11; offered at 12; last loan 12; bank acceptances, 45; N. Liberty bonds, 2.3 p. m.; \$75, \$9.50; first 4s, \$1.00; second 4s, \$1.72; brst 4\forall s, \$1.72; brst 4\forall s, \$1.72; vectory 4\forall s, \$2.22; Victory 3\forall s, \$9.10; Victory 4\forall s, \$9.04.

NEW YORK MARKET High Low Close

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ANARCHISTS SECRET

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A delay of months before Berkman A delay of months before Berkman manded admittance at the front door, and Miss Goldman are deported, if at As soon as they got into the house they deportation until next. Thursday by their writs of habeas corpus, he in- liquor and gambling implements. tends to apply to the United States su-preme court for a writ of error and a

before a decision is given. Meanwhile, Berkman and Miss Goldman will remain in custody of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island unless released on bail.

REACH AGREEMENT WITH D'ANNUNZIO

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Reports that the Italian government had arrived at an agreement with Gabriele d'Annunzio regarding the question of Flume, which city d'Annunzio has been holding with reducing living costs in the cities was an armed force, insisting that it and should remain Italian, were re ecived today in an Excl Telegraph despatch from Rome. an Exchange agency says it understands, in connecplayes of the Germania mills, who have tion with the ministerial council held been on strike since Friday awing to a in Rome yesterday, that a settlement

controversy with the company over with d'Annunzio was reached.

payment of a bonus, returned to work today with the understanding that they day announced the arrival there of would receive 10 per cent on their pay Major Giurlati, chief of d'Annunzio's for the last year in addition to the 12½ cabinet, accompanied by Commander per cent increase given them in com- Rizzo of the d'Annunzio naval forces. It was reported they came from Fiume az bearers of suggestions by the poet-WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 9.—The board of commerce commissioners charged in a statement today that thousands of children and invalids of the poorer classes were suffering from lack of milk which they are unable to buy at the struction had become cbb and that the situation had become embarrassing for him.

Powell, aged 40 years, shot and killed SPEAKER GILLETT

GIVEN \$100,000

as the child lay asleep today. Mrs. Fowell then shot herself. She was hurried to a hospital wheer it was said WORCESTER, Dec. . 9.—Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the national house of representatives is given \$190,-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 9.—Brown 000 in the will of his father-in-law & Sharpe Mfg. Co., one of the largest William E. Rice of Worcester, filed plants in this state with 7400 employer, for probate today. Mrs. Gillett is plants in this state with 7400 employer, for probate today. Mrs. Gillett is amnounced this afternoon that they given \$100.000 and her two daughters would close their plant tomorrow night Miss Frances Helen Hoar and Miss for the remainder of the week.

Louisa Ruth Hoar, are given \$100. LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 0.—Striking asters from the Lunn & Sweet Shoe 000 each and an annual income of \$8000 trust fund established under the will. Public bequests are \$10,000 Co., of Auburn, after hearing the re-port of their committee which con-ferred with the management yestereach to All Saints Episcopal church and the Temporary Home and Day Nurseary, \$5000 each to Woccester day afternoon, voted here today to re-Society of District Nursing, Worceste Employment Society and Memorial Home for the Blind.

WHOLESALE WORK OF VACCINATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .-- Quarantine officials performed wholesale work of in direct taxes would be paid to the vaccination today when the French government next month if the act were steamship Brittania arrived from Mar-repealed. scilles and the Azores with a case of smallpox in the steerage. Nearly a night was still seriously interfered with today while temperatures which smallpox in the steerage. Nearly : thousand persons including the passen gers and entire crew were vaccinated

for disinfection after which the 100 CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—West of the cabin passengers will be allowed to Mississippi to the Rocky mountains land. The 509 steerage travelers were and beyond shivered today from a transferred to Hoffman Island for obtransferred to Hoffman Island for observation.

STEAMER SENDS "S.O.S." CALLS

HALIFAN, N. S., Dec. 9 .- The United e closed shop conditions in the factory of Charles F. Blake & States shipping board steamer Davidson County which was reported several by Joint Council No. 1. United that coast, with her propeller gone. tian coast, with her propeller gone, was still sending "S.O.S." calls today. Messages intercepted at Camperdown signal station indicated that another shipping board steamer was proceeding to her assistance.

> The Eskimo's family lamp consists of sompstone, with a wick of fat-saturated moss.

********** The Quick Way to Stop a Cough

This home-made errop does the nork in a harry. Easily pre-pared, and saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that merce, and other arrests are expected to follow.

A truckload of goods alleged to base been stolen from interstate commerce has recovered here last night by the tailroad police and the marshal's of fice after search warrants had been served at the home of St. John in East Providence, and also at the beautiful form.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops en. phlegm, and soon your cough stops en-tirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-nound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Piner" with directions and don't accept anything elso. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Piner Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

ELECTS OFFICERS

DUXBUBY, Dec. 9.-Chief of Police For the purposa of bringing repre WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Advocates of the Menary bill to continue the United from Ellis (sland are sent light and heat regulations and vesteredays late flurry in call money counted mainly for the leregular to heavy opening of today's stock mare being the measure to a second to the bill before the senate today, between the plan to the plan to the plan to accounted mainly for the leregular to being the measure to a sentence of the plan to the plan to accounted mainly for the leregular to being the measure to a sentence of the plan to the plan to the plan to account the bill before the senate today, but hope to bring the measure to a sentence of the plan to the plan

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> W. Pearson, Harry Pitts, Harry G. Polymer and the progress of the prog All the occupants of the house were lard, Arthur D. Prince, Frank Ricard, Federal Judgo Mayer, who dismissed rounded up and the house scarched for George O. Robertson, George H. Runtheir writs of habeas corpus, he in-

> A small quantity of liquor, 20 sets of Spillane, Robert W. Thomson.
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> The club elected Harry G. Pollard as further stay. The case must await its phony flee; a set of shells, a gambling president. With him as officers, the turn for argument in the supreme court and then some time will clapse seized.
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> The club elected many the fractional flee in the supreme court and then some time will clapse seized. Dorothy Hunt, one of the occupants Hobson; secretary, Harry Pitts; ser-

of the house, and the proprietor, Ella geant-at-arms, George O. Robertson. Guesta were present from Fitchburg. All were taken from the scene in au- Brockton, Lynn and Salem, and Chas. tomobiles, many of them being forced to drive the automobiles they came in W. Lovett of Lynn, district governor, was the principal speaker in getting the organization started in this city. board of directors will include: Abel R. FOR NEW ENGLAND Campbell, Charles H. Hobson, Frank B. Kenney, H. Hutchins Parker, George BOSTON, Dec. 9.-Ocean shipments of W. Healey, Harry Pitts, Harry G. Pol-lard, George H. Spillane and Robert W coal which have been cut off from New England for three days will be resumed Thomson.

within a day or two. The New Eng-The club will meet at noonday lun land sub-committee on coal has obheon every Tuesday beween 12,30 and tained from the central committee at o'clock. An entertainment committee Washington permission for the loading will provide some diversion or 40 cargoes of coal for this section members and a spirit of sociability and friendliness will be fostered.

RED LEADERS PARSON'S CHARGE **DESERT FOLLOWERS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-An official NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Assistant further loss of time. investigation will be ordered by the District Attorney Rorke declared war department into statements attribday that subsequent to the anti-radi-cal activities here, followed fast by Indictments on charges of criminal anarchy, the "red leaders are desertuted to Lient, Belvin W. Maynard, of the army air service, that the secret of the fallure of some of the pilots in the recent trans-confinental army race "can be attributed to too much booze." ing their followers."

"The big radicals seem to bave abandoned their flock and many of them have flung the little fellows to the so-called capitalistic wolves, Mr. Rorke said.

REPORT FROM DAMAGED SCHOONER

cal station for a day's work in several weeks, as recruiling hero has slumped recently to an unheard of HALIFAN, N. S., Dec. 8 .-- The steamdegree.
The three forwarded today are: Leon M. Snell, 37 Brookside street, Dracut, who calisted as fireman, third reported leaking and short of provi-sions with most of her crew sick or inclass; Edgar Dube, 108 Westford street, apprentice scaman; and Pat-rick O. Curley, 3 Fulton avenue, gunjured. The message said that the rehooner was in sight of Cape Sable island and was making for there.

whiskey may be TAXED TO DEATH army ball tossers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A tax of half million dollars on a pint of whiskey will be asked of congress, the international reform bureau's executive com-mistee decided here today, in the eyent prohibition unconstitutional.

"The supreme court had decided that eau, in explaining the committee's ac-

KEEP DOWN SUGAR PRICES NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .-- Cuban sugar

plantation owners and manufacturers are handing together in an effort to hold down sugar prices, Arnado Lopez, er of Canadians who served in France during the war, may never be known. In checking the records in the Cana-dian department of militia for the of-Cuban vice consular in New York, de-clared on his return here today from Havana. It is their belief, Mr. Lopez ficial history of the war, four officers and 20 men, after several months work, sald, that prices for raw augar will rise to it cents a pound, with refined sugar have been unable to make totals balselling at about 15 cents in Cuba and ance.

All the discrepancies occur in the about 18 cents in the United States.

WORK AT CAMP DEVENS About 20 men are needed for work

Serious inistakes occurred in the overat Camp Devens, C. F. Cronin, manaseas records of almost every unit of the first division and these have never ger of the community employment bureau stated today. The majority of the positions are for laborers. For-MINS ELLEN STILLINGS ELECTED erence, Mr. Cronin said.

RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The 15th he Eliat primary school of this city, has been the ted a member of the state lichers' retirement board, it was anconvention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress began a three days' acasion here today. ounced today. Every public school sucher in Massachusetts is a compul-

PROF. STODDARD DEAD

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 9,-John Tappan Stoddard, professor of chemiatry at Smith college since 1878, died today, aged 67. He was a graduate of Amnot branches of the state's adminis-rative department. Formerly it con-isted of seven members but under the herst collage and had received degrees re-organization of the various state from German universities. lepartments this number was reduced

BIG AUTO PLANT CLOSED DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9 .- One of

the largest automobile plants in the city, compelled to close by the orders of the national fuel administra-NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Southeast tion, will attempt to reopen tomorrow torm warning 10 a. m., New England coast, disturbance over the Ohlo with gasoline furnishing the power to operate its machinery. valley moving northeastward. Strong his afternoon Hundreds of automobile motors will be hooked up to turn the factory to south winds this afternoon

Dodge a cold

Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and lowels, prevents congestion, and restorts the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the

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FROM ALLIES

Status of America in Relation to Treaty Held Not

To Alter Effectiveness

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Germany's delegation at Versatiles is considering what is looked upon as the last word of the Women Stay Indoors supreme council of the peace conferonce relative to the signing of the protocol of the treaty of peace.

ships sunk at Scapa Flow are the most was the principal speaker in getting demnity will be the subject of an inthe organization started in this city.

Lincoln R. Welch of Fitchburg and connected by the reparations 50 per cent of the total registration. commission. At the same time, how-ever, the council places on Germany responsibility for the sinking of Admiral von Reuter's interned fleet. German demands for medification of

the treaty clauses calling for the surrender of Germans charged with vio. hall and Palge and Bridge streets. as those dealing with the repatriation of prisoners of war, are rejected. The status of America in relation to the lineares joined the ranks and swelled the record present in the lasttreaty is held not to after the effective- the crowd to record preportions. ness of the pact and German objections along this line are described as "pretended rights." Germany is told it is "vain to seek to delay" the operation

Because of the short ballot and the of the treaty and that the allies awalt restricted vote in some quarters, it

BALLPLAYERS FOR WINTER GAMES

been a baseball league for Several campana of years, composed of six army teams and two civilian outfils. Before the war this year there is hardly a whimper two civilian won the pennant each about the Heense question. owing to the departure of the regular troops from the canal for France and subsequent demobilization of units still remaining on the isthmus, the outlook for the coming season, which starts in January, is not very bright for the

Accordingly, Sergt. MacLeod, the local representative of the recruiting service, who _ office is in the Mansur block in Central street, has been notified by Maj. F. B. Shaw, the chief of blub was bewaiting his fate yesterday the Boston office, to be on the lookout inasmuch as he wanted to vote very the supreme court declares war-time for promising ball players for the regiments stationed in Panama.

The latest recruits to be accepted at a thing can be taxed to death," said the local station are Lionel J. Theberge Dr. Wilhur F. Crafts, head of the bu-of 41 Barker street and George Theoof 400 Suffolk street. Theberge, who is a world war voteran, having served with Battery F of the 10th Field Artillery, joined the lank corps, and Theocles, the infantry.

STRIKERS VOTE TO

Machinisis and sheet mean who was of the Saco-Lowell shop, who have the Saco-Lowell shop, who have been away from their work for three weeks on strike for a demand of a machine and hustled to the polling machine and hustled to the polling the sact of the sac or the first location of the machine and hustled to the polling precinct. At one minute past 6 the man who hadn't volced in the last five man who hadn't volced in the last five precinct with their fellow made his train in plenty of time. And made his train in plenty of time. And workers and will make further attempis to gain concessions from the company, it is said.

The vote to return to work was taken at a meeting of all strikers in Gratton hall last evening and folowed the acceptance of a report of a comittee of 20, which was in conference during the afternoon with shop officials and a federal labor conciliator. Neither side is willing to give out

for publication a resume of the basis of settlement or the concessions granted, if any, but Agent Goldsmith speaking for the hompany, said the terms accepted practically are the same as offered three weeks ago, before the men went out.

In voting to return to work, the machinists and sheet metal work-ers set forth a condition that all strikers must be taken back within four days and all readjustments made inside of four weeks. This is lieved to be satisfactory to the com-

Let Poslam Start

Now To Clear

REACHES SPALATO

BELGRADE, Dec. from Spalato today report the arrival there of the Italian destroyer Irrequieo, belonging to the squadron of Ad-Sprint Mills, which had sided with Ga-briele d'Annunzio. The citizens of Sprinto, say the messages, are greatly excited, as the destroyer has on board a superior officer known to have close relations with d'Annunzio.

City Election Vote Normal ralliers, and automobiles sped in every

Continued

direction in search of the men and women who would not be inclined to go out unless sent for,

The school committee contest, by the Al way, seemed in a fair measure to rest upon the shoulders of the male voters, Elimination of the clause providing as only a very small per cent of the Elimination of the clause providing as only a very small per cent of the for coercion by the allies in case of female vote had been east at noon-Germany's failure to execute the time. At the South and Highland treaty's provisions, and alteration of the street precinct of ward 4, for instance, claim for indemnity for German war- only 16 women had voted at 11.30, while other precinct officers made similar reimportant concessions made by the ports. The highest poll recorded durcouncil, economic effects of the turn-ing a round frip of all booths was ing over to the allies of German dock found in precinct 1 of ward 8, where and harbor machinery by way of in- more than 500 votes had been east in

The End of the Campaign

Mayority and aldermanic candidates wound up their campaigning with many down-town rallies last night at the usual places -- Tower's 'corner, city

the signature of the protocol without the general opinion at the polling booths that the votes would be counted in short order and the complete figures and, result would be available before 7 o'clock. The first precinct returns will reach city hall by 5 o'clock and the officers at precinct 1 of ward 1 were all set to maintain their records of being the first to finish their work.

One of the features which contrasts If there are any good ball players in Lowell who would like a chance to travel to demonstrate their ability on the diamond and to play hall in the license question. Two years ago this was a most vital lack of interest in the license question. Two years ago this was a most vital issue as the temperance forces were making an attempt to have the city go "dry" because of the proximity of Camp Devens with its thousand s of soldiers to this for the Panama Canal Jeague.

Down in the canal zone there has MALIPAN, N. S., Dec. 8.—The steam of the Panama Canal Bague.

For Trayania from England for Portland, Me., sent word by wireless today land, Me., sent word by wireless today wears, composed of six army teams and ell continue wet. And wet it was, But the canal zone for several compaign of advertising to have Low-vears, composed of six army teams and ell continue wet. And wet it was, But

Like all election days today was not without ils quota of human interest and humorous features. It is known that many men who openly professed themselves Thompson men rade polls in machines supplied by Gilbride

supporters and vice versa.

One Lowell man who is employed in Boston and who leaves here shortly after 6 c'clock every morning for the inasmuch as he wanted to vote very much for Mayor Trompson but didn't see how he could make it. He lives in Pawtucketville and wouldn't have time to go to the polling booth and get over to the Middlesex street station

n time to make his train. The details of his predicament got to the cars of a prominent city hall official who is a supporter of the present mayor and he made up his mind that the Pawtucketville voter should go to the polis.

Accordingly, he made arrangements RETURN TO WORK to have a taxi call at his home short-Machinists and sheet metal workers by after 5.30 this morning and then go to Pawtuckelville for the man who was made his train in plenty of time. And there is no doubt but what similar incidents occurred among the Gilbride supporters.

A young man in the upper Merrimack street section of the city who prides himself on his knowledge of municipal doings specially around elecion time came down town on a car this morning and got into conversation with a voter living in another part of the city. "Well, what's your dope on the city clection?" said the second man. The young fellow bristled up importantly and answered: "Well, I'll tell you, I'm not for Brown

and I'm not for Salmon, nor for Don-nelly, nor for Morse, but I'm there strong for Thompson and Gilbride and I'm going to vote for them." Another good man gone wrong.

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CHARGED WITH MURDER

g. White, 29 years of age, a son of Councilman Edward H. White, and Mrs. Edith Jones, housekcoper for the councilman, were held in the county iail at Mays Landing today to awalt the action of the grand jury in connection with the death of three-year-old "Billy" Dansey, whose body was found by a hunter in a swamp about two miles from his home here on Novem-

White is charged with the murder of the child, while Mrs. Jones, 53 years old, is accused of being an accessory after the fact.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Langdon McCormick is unique among vaudevillo producers, much like D. W. Griffith among movie producers. Whatever he does is done on a big scale and he devotes so much time, thought and ingenuity to each of his achievements, that they necessarily are few and far between. The stigma of overindulgence has not yet marked any of his colossal meladramae. Accordingly, "On the High-Scas," the most recention of his skill, looks forward to a week of unstinted success at B. F. Keith's theatre. Last evening's perfection, augurs hopefully for the rest of the week for it was received with appropriate awe and enthusiasm.

The program says that the melodrama is "by" George Metrose, but one doubts if Mr. Melrose is entitled to the ordinary quota of credit that attackes liself to "by." Throughout the four scenes of the production it is felt that the affair is more "by" Mr. MacCormick than Mr. Melrose for the formor's artistry sceps out at every point.

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As a melodrama, "On the High Seam' is mediocre and blatantly over-done by the interpretative cast. Redeeming it, perhaps. Is its admirably executed mechanics, its startling seenle effects and its power to send a thrill playing up and down one's spine. Its whole success is based on emotion and it is perhaps for that reason that the characters work at a pitch so high that at times it becomes inductous.

The story has to do with a United States ocean trader, the "Centurian." which is carrying supplies to Germany. Although nominally commanded by an officer whose sympathies are with this country, the real controlling force is a German apy who has the crew on his side and is able to direct things much as he pleases. No strong opposition blocks his way until a new wireless operator comes on hoard and astrong love for the United States. The captain's daughter, also inclined toward Uncle Sam, tells him the nature of the vessel and what it is doing. She points out that it is being convoyed by German submarrines.

The operator and the girl make up their minds to get in touch with the United States fleet pairol so that the contraband supplies may not be delivered, and their success in following out this scheme a fives McCormick a chance to get in some of his best spectacular work. There are four Scenes and the final which shows the battle fleet scaming toward the stage is truly remarkable.

Isabel Rea plays the part of the captain's daughter and James Phillips the hero operator. They get every bit of thrill out of their parts that they possibly can and at times spoil the

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piece.

Miss Marguerite Fields, Aliss Heien Scott and William Melvile are also seen in parts in which they appear to advantage, and the other members of the east were well received. Altogether this week's production is one well worth witnessing, and one is certainly missing a real treat if he falls to drop in at this "southy" little playhouse during the week and make the acquaintance of "The Little Millioniaire."

THE STRAND THEATRE THE STRAND THEATRE

Two excedingly enjoyable film productions form the headliner of the progrem at the Strand theatre for the first three days of the week. They are "Bonds of Love" featuring Pauline Frederick in the stellar role and "Speedy Meade" with Louis Rennison in the leading part. In addition there is a clever comedy as well as a very interesting series of Universal Weekly seenes. "Bonds of Love" deals with a roung

> Ma doesn't have to ask me what corn flakes l like -says Bobby She knows Id answer

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real numbers were encored to the limit is last evening.

In common with most of the musical comedies of the day, there is little play. As a matter of fact, a plot is unnecessary in a production of this line purposes only. John Muchan is seen in one of the principal comedy roles which he carries off most successfully, and lioward Merling, the new light comedian of the cast who is making his initial appearance this week, also shares with Mr. Meehan in extracting the enjoyment from the lider.

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To the helrs at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of John Nealand, late of Lowell, in said County,

Naniand, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas Mary F. Nealand, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to said. Court her petition for license to said the said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for the reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the sleventh day of December, A. D. 1919, at him o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be

granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to sorve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Court.
Wilness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

F. M. ESTY, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney, 45
Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Howard Jackson to William H. Sexton, dated January 14, 1914, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 516, Page 595, will be solid at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, ten twentieth day of December 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and slugular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely.— MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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woman who as the second wife of man who has been devoted to the memory of his first wife, finds that her predecessor's vicious-tongued family continually sings the first wife praises to the husband and to her, and the knowledge that she was married only to take care of the first wife's child makes her miserable. Incidentally she finds love letters of the first wife from another man, but rather than destroy her husbands bitnd love and taith in a beautibul memory, she attempts to quietly secure and destroy the letters and her actions cast supleton upon herself. Finally the husband comes into possession of the letters and then it's a very different story. man who has been devoted to

sand comes into possession of the letters and then it's a very different storry. Speedy Meade" has to do with a Texas ranger who handles very roughly members of a desperate hand of cattle thieves before turning them over to proper authorities. It is with a double purpose that he sets out to round up the rustlers, who have been preying on border ranches. He sends out his friend, But so porations and later is informed that the bullet ridden body of his friend has been found illis aim then is to avenge the death of Bud and to clear the territory of the hefarious game. The seems that follow are mighty interesting and constitute one of the eleverest film productions seen here in many moons. At yesterday's performances it was amounced that next Friday afternoon. All sets of the seems that include a trial well known Realart Miss Alice Brady, well known Realart include a risk. The young star is at the theatre. The production of her own play, "Forever Mer" at the Plynoguth theatre in Boston.

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Evidence Carranza That Approved Plot Presented

by Sen. Fall WASHINGTON, Dree, 9 .- Evidence that radicals in Mexico, with the enowledge and support of President Carranza, plotted to instigate a revolution in the United States and to seize TAKES ISSUE the border states acquired by the American government in 1848, is contained in the memorandum presented to President Wilson by Senator Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the foreign relations sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation.

Plans for the proposed revolution were obtained by the sub-committee from the minutes of a meeting last October 15 in Mexico City of Louge 23, an organization of extreme agitators and members of the Industrial Workers of the World. The Mexican presilent is linked most directly with the plot through correspondence in which be recommends three men for special consideration because of their connec to put into practice in the state of Texas." These men, the committee agents of Lodge 23.

The memorandum which contains as abstract of the evidence collected by the committee, was delivered to the president by Schator Fall Friday night and made public yesterday.

The notes of the Oct. 15 meeting of the radical lodge declare "there appeared three delegates, two Americans and one Mexican, who had arrived from the United States and who claimed that the 'society' would be able at the beginning of next November (that is November, 1919) to call a general strike of all miners and metal workers in the United States; that they have bree million adherents in that rountry Whère they will be able to seize one a large number of American soldiers were preparing to take sides with them, and that they proposed to establish a capital of a reformed government of the United States in the state
of Colorado; that when such a revolufall's report. tion was successful, the Mexicans ren dering their assistance, the border states which were acquired by the United States under the treaty of 1848, would be returned to Mexico."

The three men referred to are the same, the memorandum states, as those mentioned by Carranza in letters of which the committee has secured copies. The first of these letters, dated June 4 and addressed to Aguirre Berlanga, Mexican minister of

with two friends, will bring to you the manifestoes and the plan which they desire to put inte practice in the

plan being very favorable for

and give the necessary instructions in the frontier states. "I remain your affectionate friend,

The second letter, dated Aug. 13, and addressed to the same government offidal. follows: The present letter will be delivered to you by Mr. Juan N. Garcia and the two friends from Texas who accom-

pany him and, in accordance with our conversation, please give them the guarantees they solicit as well as the pecuniary assistance they may desire, "I remain your friend affectionately, "V. CABRANZA."

WITH PRESIDENT

president and said there were precedents to support him. He also said that the senate has suggested.

By this resolution, the senate did that the senate has suggested.

By this resolution, the senate did that the senate has suggested. tion "or upon any phase of the Mexi-can matter" until the president had and time to give the subject his consideration.

Before the president despatched his

letter, the senate foreign relations committee held an hour's session for discussion of the Mexican situation including the Carranza decrees which have been the subject of dip-United States and Moxico, but at the on Friday last prepares me to find in suggestion of Senator Fall action on it matter of the greatest importance. his resolution was deferred until the "It would appear that they president his resolution was deferred until the president had expressed his views, Sen. Fall last night made public the

memorandum which he sent the president dealing with the results of the investigation of the senate committee of which the New Mexico senator is chairman. Part of the findings of this investigation was given Mr. Wil-son last Friday by Schator Fall, when he and Schator Hildebook, democrat. Nebraska, called at the White Hous

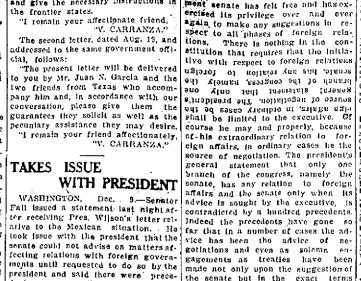
to discuss the fall resolution.

Mr. Wilson's statement in his letter that what the New Mexico senator had told him of the investigation "pre-pared" him to find in the memorandum matter of "the greatest importance" was interpreted by some sen

Senators also said that the president's letter gave no indication as to whether a change of the administration's attitude toward Mexico was un der consideration.

Senator Fall announced vesterday that his committee would continue its investigation of the Mexican Situation. He expects to leave for the border be quiry there.

"Senor Line Cabille, bearer of this that at this time it should be stated with two friends and the company that the suggestion of the senate that such recognition should be constitute a reversal of constitutiona practice," Senator Fail in his state ment said;
"From the beginning of the govern



not attempt to withdraw recognition or break off relations but the contion or request to the president that

paragraph of his letter that he shall examine it (my written memorandum furnished him Friday night) with the greatest interest; and care. formatic correspondence between the What you told me of the investigation has not as yet examined this written memorandum, and under the circumstances I will again request the committee to postpone action, upon the resolution or upon any phase of the Mexican matter until he has had time

Modify Mexico's Reply

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5. (By the Associated Press.)-Mexico's original answer to the esecond note from the Unirelease of W. O. Jenkins from the Puebla penitentiary must be changed, Puebla penitenua.

due to the "unexpected release" of Mr.

Jeakins, according to an intimation gorian od at the foreign office last night. The day of the forward fusion for for for for surface the foreign of the fore

ed to Washington within the next fow days, it was stated.

M. E. Hanna, second secretary at the United States embassy, who has been conducting an inquiry at Puebla, has returned here and does not expect to return to that city. Mr. Jenkins to return to that city. Mr. Jenkins himself is expected to arrive in Mexico City soon, and it is generally anticipated he will confer with high governmental officials.

McCAHE.—Daniel J. McCabe, a for-er resident of Lowell, died yesterday i Worcester. The body was brought the rooms of Undertakers C. H. Mol-w Song taday

TOPER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah
J. Toper was held from the rooms of
Underlaker George W. Healey, 79
Branch street, yesterday afterneon. The
services were conducted by Rev. Asa
R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist
church. Appropriate selections were
sung by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. The
bearers were Frank E. Blokford, John
Sherlock, William H. Wheeler and
William J. Harrap. Burial was in the
family lot in the Hildreth cemetery.
STONE—The funeral of Joseph A.
Sione, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Joseph A. and Leah M. (Talbot) Stone,
Sleeper street, North Chelmsford. Burlat was in St. Patrick's cemetery in
charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnoll
& Sons.
KERAMAS—The funeral of Aspasia

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KERAMAS — The funeral of Aspasia Keramas took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 3) Lagrange as Sarvices were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church. Burlal was in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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ST. GEORGE—The funeral of Mrs.
Flavle St. George took place yesterday
afternoon from the home of her son,
E6 First street. A libera was chanted at St. Louis' church by Rev. F.
N. Gauthier The bearers were Alidee and Wilfrid Coutu, Joseph Nollan,
Theopathe Chermont, Noe Beaulieu and
Cyrille Millette. Burlat was in St. Josepti's eenetery, under the direction
of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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BEAULDEU—The funeral of Jean
Baptiste Beaulieu took place this
morning from his home, 671 Middlesex street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame
do Lourdes' church at 2,45 o'clock by
Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.1., assisted by
Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.1., ns deacon and Rev. J. B. A. Barctie, O.M.1.,
as sub-deacon The hearers were Frank
Lawrence, Adam Dufresne, Victor Laliaise, Brnest Cote, Frank Chantal and
Joseph Couth of Lawrence. Attending
the funeral from out of 1 Jawn week

casse took place this morning from lasse took place this morning from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. oseph Masse, 30 Aiken avenue, Solemingh mass of requiem was celebrated in the control of the

MYLER—George Myler died this 330 from her home, 27 Lane street. A morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital at the age of 74 years, 11 months, 20 cccased was an old resident of Dract. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George M. East-man, 363 Bridge street. Funeral notice later.

FUNERALS

TOPER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Toper was held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. P. Attrick's come lery where the committation of the commitment of the commi tal prayers were read by Rev. Fr Francis 1. Shea. Undertaker John F Rogers in charge.

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ONWAY—The funeral of John J
Conway will take place Thursday
norshing from his home. 38 Laure
street at 8 o'clock. At the Immaculata Conception church a funeral high
mass of requiem will be celebrate
at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in the
family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery
in charge of Undertaker William A
Mack. Molor cortege.

REQUIEM MASSES

ACK—There will be an anniversay mass at 7 o'clock, Wednesday morn-ing, Dec. 10, in St. Mary's church Collinsville, for Corporal Frank Mask

MATRIMONIAL

ord and Miss Belle Axforthy of Prince the parsonage of the North Chelms ford Congregational church, the cere mony being performed by Rev. A. E. Jenkins. Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, cousin of the bride, acted as brides maid, while the best man was Mr. Ed-ward C. Lakin, a brother of the groom. The couple will make their home in Godin-Pincau

The marriage of Mr. Harry J. Godin of this city and Miss Rose A. Pineau of New Bedford took place Dec. 6 at the parsonage of the First Universalist church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

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chool committee at the recent primaries, filed his expense account with City diture amounted to \$8.

erintendent of dyeing at the Mohai Prish works of this city, who went to Florida in the early fall to spend the fort street. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Functal arrangements in charge of Undertaker Welnbeck. Sarch. The attention of Supt. John W. Ker

I nan of the park department has been brought to the attention of a number of maple trees in Andover street wher of the limbs are in a decayed condition. Employes of the departmen will be sent at once to cut off the dy ing Ilmbs.

The restaurant at the Community club in Duiton street, which has de veloped considerably during the past few months, has instituted a special breakfast which will be continued every day it patronage warrants. Like the dinners, the morning meal will be of great accommodation to many men.

N'CABE—The funeral of Daniel J. McCabe will take place Wednesday morning at 0 clock from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons, Market Sireel. Funeral mass will be college high school, recently delivered a lecture before the Notre Dame chamber of the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market Sireel. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

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Mrs. Ellon (Carney) Moyniban. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 0 clock from her home 402 Concord street. A soltem high funeral mass will be celebrated at 160 clock at the Immaculate Conception.

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Sampson & Murdock Co. have finished their canvass for the 1920 Low-level College of Conservations. Moyniban their canvass for the place been overlooked or have moved since the college of Conservations.

Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons' in charge. Motor HAVANA, Monday, Dec. 9 .-- A building occupied by the department of lighthouses and the department of public works was damaged tonight

by the explosion of a bomb. No one was injured. Safe Robbers Trapped—One Killed NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9.-Robbers who attempted to raid the safes

of the Virginia Power company here, early today, were intercepted by the police, who killed one and arrested three others after a pistol duel. Pres. Wilson's Cabinet Meets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- President Wilson's cabinet held its regular weekly meeting today, with Secretary Lansing presiding. All the members were present except Attorney General Palmer, who is in Indianapolis, in connection with the coal strike, and Secretary Baker.

Prolonged Period of Cold Weather

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- A prolonged period of cold weather over he entire country is indicated, the weather bureau announced today, by the abnormally high pressure over the region west of the Mississippi, the low pressure over the Gulf of Mexico, the Ohio valley and off the North Pacific coast. The cold wave in the west is spreading eastward and southward, with zero temperatures as far south as the Texas Pan-Handle, and cold weather is forecast in the east and south tonight and

Clemenceau and Lloyd George To Confer

PARIS, Dec. 9. (Havas.)-Premier Clemenceau will go to London tomorrow, to confer with Premier Lloyd George "on serious questions of the present bour," according to several newspapers this morning.

dren and teachers of the school that HOUSE IN WAY furnished expressive evidence of the deep respect in which the retiring school. The pupils lined the walk leading from the main school door and as Mr. Harris passed down the valled lined on either side above the valled lined on either side. also lined on either side, cheers went up and hats were thrown in the air.

The teachers also joined in expressing their congratulations to Mr. Harris on the room restling and their congratulations to Mr. Harris on the room restling and their congratulations to Mr. Harris on the room restling and their congratulations to Mr. Harris on his new position and their re-gret that he had to leave them. The

TO RECOGNIZE

motion regulating relations between clear during the early afternoon tion to the soviet government. There are indications the socialists will atempt to bring about a constituent assembly in an effort to change the contitution.

BURNED TO DEATH

Child Perished in Tenement House Fire

FALL RIVER, Dec. 9 .- In a tenement house fire at the south end, today, Man-ucl Ferry. Ir., five years old, was burn-ed to death. The parents of the victim worked in the mill and he was left in the care of his grandmother. In the some unknown cause originated and consider asking congress for the pasthe child was burned to death before the department could effect a second consider asking congress for the pasthe convened to the consider asking congress for the pasthe convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the pasther convened to the consider asking congress for the convened to the convened to the consider asking congress for the convened to the conv the department could effect a rescue. The flames were confined to the upper

EARLY MORNING FIRE

OF STREET CARS

ing rather "het up," to say the least, demonstration was arranged by Miss and are telling the world that "It Elizaboth C. Kennedy, who becomes ain't a bit right to allow such goings

Elizaboth C. Kennedy, who becomes principal of the school. Passing this by for the moment, the fact remains that the local street rail-wal has been considerably hampered RUSSIAN SOVIET by the moving of the house aforesaid, and will welcome the time when it reaches, the end of its journey. At the by the moving of the house aforesaid, ist parliamentary group has decided been "shunted" into one corner of Lino present in the chamber of deputies coin square, and the traffic lanes were

> were completely blocked for several hours yesterday, making it necessary for passengers to change cars at the point where the moving men were at work. At other times one track was clear and all cars had to use the single track resulting in much delay and in-convenience to patrons.

WOULD PREVENT RETURN OF LIQUOR WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- In anticipa-

tion of a supreme court decision de-claring the war-time prohibition act unconstitutional or action on the peace treaty which might re-open saloons, the international reform bureau, compased of church leaders convened to sage of immediate legislation which would provent the return even temporarily of liquor.

BIG DANCING CONTEST

The Merrimack Valley dancing cham-At 3.53 o'clock this morning a tele-phone alarm summoned a portion of the fire department to Grafton half in Merrimack street for a lively black. in Merrimack street for a lively blaze \$100 to the couple winning the chamling the flooring, caused, it is believed, by the carcless throwing of and \$25 for third. There is great inpionship, \$50 to those winning second and \$25 for third. There is great interest in the result, and the fact that the prize number will be an old fash-lone had been burned in the floor.

SUPERIOR COURT, CIVIL.

The case of Dana vs. the City of Lowell, a petition for an assessment of damages for the taking over by the city of the property of the petitioner in East Merrimack street for the auditorium site, which commenced at the civil session of the superior.

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